ments to advertisers which they will not find

our Copperhead friend. He enjoys it so

the gloom which has settled upon his

spirits in consequence of Grant's con-

tinued successes. And we can imagine

sinking into a state of hopeless despond-

ortant, an extra will be issued immediate

est.-Pieneer of yesterday.

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lost. No other news of importance.'

depressed in a corresponding degree."

sed over the news of a union defeat. He

will never be accused of any such feel-

First Sergeant Moville Cumstock has

LOSS OF THE NINTH MIN

NESOTA.

Missing.

from Memphis, containing two days' later

A gentleman who left Memphis on the

16th furnishes us some additional particu-

Lieut, Ashley who was reported killed

and Capt. Strait who was said to be a

was as follows:

and twenty-nine men.

and twenty-nine men.

Company D .- Twenty-five men mis

Company E .- Thirty-two men mis

Company H-Capt. Baxter, 2d Lieut

ng but no commissioned officers,

ng but no commissioned officers.

intelligence from the Ninth Minnesota.

pany G, vice Owens promoted.

ngs by any one who reads his paper.

#### UNION PRESIDENTIAL TICKET hugely, and is so greatly amused and 1864.

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more Convention, with respect to the supressiou of the rebellion, the extirpation of slavery from the nation, and its prohibition in the future forever, the support of the public credit, bearers and representatives of their principles vited to meet by delegates at Ingersoll's Hall, disaster had happened to our arms. in St. Paul on Thursday, the 4th day of August, at 11 o'clock, a. M., to nominate four candidates to be supported for Presidential Electors and three for Judges of the Supreme

apportionment of delegates: Wille Lac ..

line Earth. Nicollet.... Ulmsted..... Chisago..... Crow Wing.. Kamsev..... Rice..... akota. Scott..... Stearns..... Jennepin. e Sueur ..

Wabashaw..... Waseca..... Washington.... Winona .. 1 Wright...... 1 Watouwan..... W. L. WILSON, Chairman. GEO. C. MOTT. ALBERT WOLF. CHAS. McCLURE W. W. PRINDELL, D. SINCLAIR, H. FLETCHER,

WM. MORIN, J. T. WILLIAMS, State Central Committee. ----THE NEWS. No news we' have published for a long in the Pioneer office. Instead of Sher-

tained in our extra vesterday morning ficial dispatch says "our lines have been would, I believe, go down within sixty and in this issue, that no disaster to our pressed steadily forward." arms had caused the unprecedented rise of gold on Wednesday. This rise was Pioneer means by "news of interest." If evidently the result of commercial causes. | anything more is necessary, the following Two steamers, bearers undoubtedly of from yesterday's issue of that paper, supheavy remittances of specie, sailed on plies the vacuum: that day for Europe, and gold had been undoubtealy "cornered" by speculators so that buyers were at their merey. Probably the sudden revulsion occasioned by Mr. Chase's change of financial policy, and the unsettling of the Gold Market by the prohibition of sales on time something to do with it.

Private dispatches announce that gold had fallen yesterday to 118 premium. All is well with Grant, and another important movement is in progress. Repeated rebel attacks on the White House have been repulsed.

Sherman is steadily gaining ground. The rebels report an attack by Hunter on Lynchburg repulsed, which is doubt-

#### THE STRENGTH OF THE UNION ARMIES-GRANT'S LOSSES &c.

Elsewhere we give a highly important statement of Senator Wilson of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Senate Committee of Military Affairs, relative to the strength of the Union armies, &c., which Names of a Portion of the we commend to the consideration of our Copperhead friends. From this official exhibit it appears that since the 17th of October last six hundred thousand men, not including black men, have enlisted or re-enlisted in our armies, and that one hundred and twenty-five millions of dollars have been expended in bounties since that period; that within the past year lars. seven hundred thousand men have been put the field; and that since General Grant commenced his march toward the prisoner are both safe in Memphis. rebel capital reinforcements to the numsive of the one hundred days men-some of the missing, showing 286 unaccounted two thousand more-have been forwarded for. Our correspondent, writing the

The New York Herald adds to this summary the following statement, equally important if true: By the latter statement it will be remarked

that Gen. Grant is stronger at this moment than when he commenced his grand march toward Richmond; for, no matter how much the reported Union losses may be exuggerated by rebel newspapers and rebel sympathi-zers in the North and in Europe, it is officially known that the actual losses of Genera Grant in all his tights, from the Rapidan to the Chickahominy, have not exceeded twenty six thousand killed and wonnded. The Pioneer which is exceedingly cir-

cumspect and cautious about crediting and thirty-five men. official statements relative to our armies. but greed ily swallows the hugest rebel fabrications, states that Grant's losses between the Rapidan and and Po alone, were over 40,000 men. The Herald puts his whole losses between the Rapidan and the Chiekahominy at 26,000. The latter statement is at least entitled to as much credence as the former.

"AN EXCELLENT JEST, I FAITH.

Company I-No officers missing, but The picture, which we published a day urteen men, as follows: or two since, of one of the victims of J. Kerlinger, Robert Chisholm, I rebel barbarity, returned from a Rich-Young, M. Sherrer, George Kearney, mond prison to die of the effects of his John Ryan, James Isenhaur, F. Fields inhuman treatment-a picture over which Nicholas Lanan, Charles Brown, the loval and humane all over the land Cummings, -- Concling, -- Zarn, -have wept with pity, or shuddered with Fitch. horror and indignation-strikes the Pio-Company K .- Second Lieut. Neiden

neer man as being exceedingly comical. hoffer and twenty-seven men. This frightful image of rebel inhumanity, tickles him immensely. Youth, perishing in its prime and wasting to a ghastily skeleton, under the slow tortures of starvation and exposure—inflicted by

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A mass meeting of 6000 persons was held in Union Square, New York, on the exact number of the above enumeration with his entire army, and is defending it with his entire army.

Heavely a converted to a salar army and is defending it with his entire army.

Heavely army army at 10 at 1 This frightful image of rebel inhuman- It is impossible to ascertain at present,

# THE SAINT

SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1864.

o'clock Wednesday

From the Congressional Globe, June 14. Night. Mr. Wilson-As I listened to the earnest, intense, not to say passionate words thousands of Union prisoners incarcerated wished that I too was a man of courage, No Disaster to Our Arms.

California speaks of this spasmodic action of the administrators of the government in raising men during the last few months. Does the Senator know that we have rais- Important Movements in Pro. past 4 p. m. ed or re-enlisted since the 17th day of Oeyear we have put in the field 700.000 men; that we have made an exertion, such We thank the Pioneer for this state as few nutions ever made, and few nations A New Flank Movement

Recruited since last October.

our military forces? Sir, we have put Wednesday night private dispatches forth an effort that excites the astonishment and commands the admiration of announced that gold had advanced from the world; yet the Senator from Caliand the protest against the attempt of any 981, our last quotations, to 130. Unfor- fornia, whose constituents are not draftmonarchical power to overthrow republican tunately no news dispatches were received and reinstitutions upon this continent, and who will ed in the evening, as usual, and we could bukes the administration, rebukes us, furnish no explanation of the sudden admen who are quite as hopeful, determinvance. Copperheads were aglee, and ed. and brave as himself. Mr. Presiduring the pending political canvass, are in- loyal men trembled lest some terrible dent, I do not question the devotion or the courage of the men of California. Yesterday forenoon important official They have proved their devotion to the

> sing favorably, and removed the apbeen summoned to the field of duty, and prehensions which all loyal men had en- have responded to these calls. While we, their representatives, are ready to The Press, as is its custom when im- to vote men and to vote money, we want portant news is received, laid it prompt- to make these sacrifices of men and of blood bear as lightly as possible upon ly before the public, but the news was our people. Humanity and justice alike of so little interest to the Pioneer that demand it. General Grant is in front of OHT they did not dignify it with anything more Richmond. This rebellion is "coiled," to use the language of Gen. Hooker, at Richmond, and within ten miles of that The Pioneer had foully hoped that the capital of treason. We have sent fortyrise in gold was owing to some military eight thousand men to reinforce General Grant since the commencement of the Loss of the Gunboat Lavdisaster, and it was so disappointed when march toward the rebel capital. Within it ascertained that this was not the case, thirty days we have gathered up over the

Mr. Wade-Over two thousand have "No fighting on Monday and Tuesday. No official dispatches on Wednesday. Hancock Mr. Wilson-Two thousand of them repulsed at Lynchburg. Sherman's moveare already there, and others are hastenments suspended by rain. Gunboat Lavender ing to that field of duty. The govern- To Major General Dix: At the time that bulletin was posted an ment is easting a drag-net over the counofficial dispatch from Secretary Stanton, try, gathering up all the soldiers it can and hurrying them forward to the support dated ten o'clock Wednesday night, was ot Gen. Grant. If we had fifty thousand or one hundred thousand fresh men to time was more gratifying than that con- man's movements being suspened, the of- send to his support to-day, this rebellion

we have not got them? Mr. Wilson-We have raised men during the past eight months as rapidly as that having ascertained the place was arrived with his entire command. Our we could do it, and we have put them into the field. Since the 17th day of October, we have put seen hundred thoutable, we have put seen hundred thoutable and it is on unneations at other points. sand men in the field, and it is an unparalleled exertion of the power and the organization to put such vast masses of men in the field. The government now desire to continue that great

been promoted to First Lieutenant, company G, Seventh regiment, vice Densed man the power to commute by money, nore, appointed Lieut. Col. colored and I propose to shorten the time of sermen far easier and quicker now when they been promoted to Second Lieut., comnot a man in the country who does not ing or by draft obtain the personal service of five men for a year easier than we could the services strengthen the country now, to strengthen it at once, to support General Grant and General Sherman, and our generals who are in the heart of the rebel regions, that I make this proposition to shorten the time of service. I believe it to be a good policy now; I believed it to be so last winter; and I believe if we had We publish on the second page a letter should have had one hundred and fifty

and enter the rebel capital. When this gentleman left, the Adjutant | DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT LA CROSSE,

The Republican Office Barned. same date, says that the number had been From the La Crosse Republican Extra of Tuesday reduced to 250. It may be that his letter The office of the La Crosse Republican was totally destroyed by fire last night was written at a later hour of the day about midnight. The value of the matethan when our informant examined the rial destroyed in the office was probably Adjutant's roll, and that in the meantime not less than Five Thousand Dollars, and could not be replaced for less than Six Thousand Dollars, on which there was The missing at that time, by companies, an insurance to the amount of about Two Thousand Dollars. The creditors of the Company A .- Lieutenant Leon Land office are unharmed. No time will be lost in the restoration of the Republican, which has hitherto been the recipient of Company B .- First Lieutenant McKane numberless favors at the hands of an in-

dulgent public. Company C .- Captain Edwin M. Ford The buildings destroyed were of little value, as they endangered a large amount of property, and will doubtless be replaced by substantial brick buildings. an incendiary.

From the LaCrosse Democrat. Company F .- Second Lieut. Hall and It originated in the Republican office. twenty-nine men.

Company G—Lieut. Becker, and twenty
pied by Walter Brown & Co., on Front

> The losses, as near as we can ascertain are as follows: Republican office-loss \$6,000. Insurance \$2,000. Mrs. Wm. B. Watson-\$1,500. No K. Egan, furniture removed fully in

Walter Brown & Co .. - building badly

rebel hands—ah! that is a rare joke to Seven Hundred Thousand Men LATEST NEWS By Telegraph.

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KY RATION.

burg Unsuccessful.

day Evening.

Repulsed.

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ender.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

Washinoton, June 22, 10 r. m.

diverted by it, that it almost counteracts \$125,000,000 Spent in Bountles-Forty. Eight Thousand Men Sent to Official Bulletin Dated ten city, that they could with all ease send General Grant since the Crossing of the Rapidan- Facts brought out by Debate on the Conscription Bill.

ency in the event of the capture of Richmond, as the gleeful intelligence that the of the Senator from California, I almost n its jails had been found starved to that I too had this confidence, this hope and this boastfulness. The Senator from Extras-Whenever we receive official reorts of anything which we deem reliable and from this office. We do not wish to tax the public for extras which contain nothing but vague newspaper dispatches. So our readers will understand that when no extra Pioto count bluck men, and that within the last neer is issued, that the news is of little interment. It furnishes us a thermometer by can make; that we have spent \$,25,000,freedom who embrace the doctrines set forth which we can feel its copperhead pulse 000 in bounties; that we have drafted; that we have used the whole power and in the platform adopted by the recent Balti- and determine what it considers "news of influence of the government to increase

Dispatches from Sherman Tues. dispatches were received dated at ten sir, that Senator should remember that o'clock the previous evening, at least five some of us live in communities hours after the advance in gold. They where the calls are over and The following has been fixed as the proper announced army movements as progres- over again; where sons, broth-

it refused to give the public the informa- country these reinforcements, two thoution, but posted instead, the following sand of whom are the one hundred days' men raised in the State of Ohio.

lays, to rise not again.

The above is enough to show what the "We have endeavored to exercise a cool dgment, and the sombre hue of the news this morning shows that we only anticipated a little the course of events, which are now seen in the light of experience. As we have never been unduly elated, we shall not now be Our copperhead neighbor does not need to announce that he will not be depres-

Our lines have been pressed forward work. It now asks us to repeal the com- steadily. An important position has A Ganboat Wrecked-Portlan of the mutation clause of the enrollment act to been gained by Howard; the enemy enable it to fill more readily the wasting ranks of our regiments in front of the rebel legions. The drafted man who pays position by night, making seven distinct A Newbern, North Carolina letter, dated June 18th, says the United States his commutation to-day, if there is a new assaults upon Gen. Whitaker's brigade steam transport, John Farron, Captain SECOND Lieut. James A. Owens has draft to-morrow, is liable to be drafted to-morrow. It is proposed by the War to-morrow. It is proposed by the War Department to take away from the draft
Department to take away from the draft
Whiteheads front

Steam transport, John Farron, Captain of Stanley's division, losing not less than fort. N. C., which place she left on the morning of the 15th inst. The Captain Whitaker's front. and I provose to shorten the time of service, Why? Because we can get the men far easier and quicker now when they are so much needed. Why, sir, there is are so much needed. Why, sir, there is believe that we could by volunteer- on our left, and one brigade of the 23d of one man for three years. It is to rains prevent any advance.

ment in the Philadelphia Inquirer of the adopted one year then as the time, and had ordered a draft for half a million of six or twelve month's men, we probably six or twelve month's men, we probably adopted one year then as the time, and had ordered a draft for half a million of 21st inst., relating to a raid of Mosby's. Winchester is not occupied by the enemy, six or twelve month's men, we probably which he succeeded in righting. After a time he got her bailed out and went back to the Farron. He then continued to run the Philadelphia Inquirer of the which he succeeded in righting. After a time he got her bailed out and went back to the Farron. He then continued to run the Philadelphia Inquirer of the capturer of the which he succeeded in righting. After a time he got her bailed out and went back to the Farron. He then continued to run the Philadelphia Inquirer of the capturer of the capturer of the which he succeeded in righting. After a time he got her bailed out and went back to the Farron. He then continued to run the Philadelphia Inquirer of the capturer of should have had one hundred and fifty or two hundred thousand more men in the field than we have to day—have had all the men that would be necessary to reinforce General Grant and supply the immense losses he has made, and must make, before he can crush Lee's army and enter the rehelections. He then continued to run a line from the Farron. He then continued to run a line from the Farron to the wreck by which means after much difficulty all were this place and Harpers' Ferry. No military intelligence from any quarter has been received to-day at this Departiment.

No military intelligence from any quarter has been in the brought on board. Some of the men were bruised in a tearful manner and so much exhausted as to be perfectly insensible, having been on the wreck four days and mights without food.

(Signed) E. M. STANTON, all the men that would be necessary to tary intelligence from any quarter has brought on board. Some of the men were bruised in a fearful manner and so much

incessantly.

Secretary of War. NEW YORK, June, 23.

The War in Virginia.

Times' special.]-Headquarters 2d army corps, near Petersburgh, Monday 20. -At 8 o'clock this morning Birney occupying the nearest position to the city, at a range of about 1,200 yards opened

batteries on the place, and for five hours kept up a constant bombardment which must render Petersburg anything but an agreeable place of residence for a time. The effect of the shelling has not yet been ascertained aside from burning some

The Tribune's specials, dated Head quarters Army the Potomac 20th, says severe sharpshooting yesterday and today with occasional guns, but no advance was attempted by either army. The right session. This determination was partly The fire was undoubtedly caused by an Headquarters which are close to Petersburg and close to the river, sustained, at 8 this morning for an hour, a terrific the Arkansas case, and will probably rain of shells and solid shot.

Among the wounded was Col. Henry Smith, of headquarters guard, who lost both legs, but will probably survive. Col. Tompkin's battery finally silenced

[World's Special.]-In the field, near Petersburg, June 21.-I would be less New York Times says in italics of his urprised on awakening to-morrow morn- own: ing to find Gen. Grant's army in position damaged—fully insured.

The Fædrelandet office, which was in the upper story of the Republican office building—loss \$1,200 to \$1,500. Insurance, \$600.

The fedrelandet office, which was in the upper story of the Republican office and forced them from their present position.

Army to the South side of Richmond has formed an integral part of Grant's plan of campaign; and while the battle of the Chickshominy was still in progress, the whole questien of pontoning the James river was elaborately discussed.

Lee has a strong position on our front,

If he wishes to save the Capital he nust exert himself 'here. Our troops are dangerously close to Petersburg, and so near in one position of our line to the

shells through it at point bi, ank range. WASHINGTO. N, June 22. Passengers from City Point, "cport the siege of Fort Darling commen. 2ed on Monday, but we have no confirmat. on of this.

Herald's dispatch dated Headquarte. S

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According Potentia 21st vesterday morn-

Army the Potomac 21st, yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, says Thompson's rebel cavalry with artillery, attacked the White House and continued the assault till half

killed and wounded. The explosion of a rebel caisson put a number hors du combat. Sheridan was arriving and would participate in the en-

New York, June 23. The Times' special from Staunton, con-GRAAT ISSUES A WHIS-

campaign, without a parallel in the history of warfare." The Herald's correspondent of the 20th says the rebels did not reply to us while shelling the city in front, for the

reason perhaps that their batteries were so well covered by our sharpshooters that it was difficult to work the guns. Birney has strengthened his line in front with the 2d corps, and made them

Prisoners report that Hill's and Longstreet's corps arrived in Petersburg on Lines Pressed Steadily Friday, but they were instructed in case of capture to say they belonged to Wise's brigade or Beauregard's command. Another Herald correspondent says

Wilson and his eavalry moved from 14 to 18 miles, about 8 miles south of Prince George Court II cuse, to protect our left flank and rear. Our pickets extend from the left infantry line to the Blackwater TF YOU WANT A FIRST-RATE

FORT MONROE, June 20. The steamer from White House yesterday morning, reports that at 6 o'clock on the 20th, Fitz Hugh Lee and Wade Hampton, attacked Gen. Abercrombie, Dispatches from City Point report no but were repulsed and driven back by fighting to-day. Movements are in pro- our gunboats. The rebels then planted gress which are not now proper for pub- a battery and fired on the boats and land lication. The Richmond papers report forces, which was continued till 4 o'clock. The rebel loss was comparatively heavy. an attack on Lynchburg by Gen. Hunter Prisoners captured, state that our Mr. Conness-I ask the senator why It is believed, however, that there was and the rebels expected to capture our Gen. Abercrombie received a dispatch Chiade.

from Grant during the engagement to hold the place at all hazards. There was J. LAREAU, A dispatch from Sherman's headquar- some skirmishing yesterday. patriotism of the people. It requires ters dated yesterday evening at half-past time, it requires money, it requires 8 o'clock, states that it has rained almost whisky ration to our troops in front of

NEW YORK, June 20. A Newbern, North Carolina letter,

morning of the 15th inst. The Captain reports having on his way taken off 14 of W. C. MORRISON, or MORGAN & MCCLOUD, Real Estate Agents. The assault was followed by a heavy the crew of the Gunboat Lavender, which

Gen. Sigel reports from Martinsburg capsized, throwing the whole party inty the breakers, but after some time they to-day, that there is no truth in the state- managed to get back to the wreck again, F. O. WILDER, & CO.

Capt. Gleason of the Lavender, having

run on the shoal at one o'clock on the morning of the 19th inst. The Lavender was a new boat, this be

ing her first trip. She was built at Philadelphia, from which point she sailed a few days before for the blockading squadron at Charleston, where she was to have been used as a tender. When she left Philadelphia, her crew consisted of 23, all St. Anthony, Minnesota. told, 9 of whom were either drowned or died of exposure. The Farron remained for some time to inform the people of Minnesota that, as heret try and save something from the wreck, The Farron remained for some time to but in two hours it went to pieces.

The Mexican Resolutions-Recon New York, June 23.

The following is from Washington The Senate Committee rn foreign af

fairs resolved to take no definite action on the Mexican resolutions until the next consequent upon Corwin's visit home.

The Judiciary Committee will be ready in a few days to report their decision in recommend that States which have not been entirely reclaimed from rebellion shall not be allowed votes in the electo-

ral college. WILLIAM SWINTON, the intelligent and able Washington correspondent of the

From the very start, the transfer of the Army to the South side of Richmond has formed

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on our left, and one brigade of the 23d corps is across Ross creek on the right, but the rebel left is behind a swamp, and rains prevent any advance.

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Gen. Sigel reports from Martineburg.

Grow the wreck, and upon nearing it, he found the men clinging to the small portion of the hull which was just out of watter. There was a heavy sea running, which made it almost impossible to relieve the men, but the small boat was manned by the Captain and a chosen crew. On approaching the wreck the poor fellows, mad with hunger and thirsty rushed into the boat which immediatelo capsized, throwing the whole party inty.

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#### ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. FROM THE NINTH MINNESOTA AT MEMPHIS.

The Disaster at Guntown-Two Bays Later News-More of the Missing Ar. rived-Another Expedition-Exploits port. of the Fifth Minnesotu.

Correspondence St. Paul Press.

MEMPHIS, TENN., June 16. Since writing you two days ago, a sufficient number of our men of the 9th Minnesota have come in to reduce the number of killed, wounded and missing, in the affair at Guntown on the 10th, to about two hundred and fifty. But I regret to say I made a mistake in the number of officers that have not been heard of. In addition to those already named, 1st Lieut. Christian Becker, of Co. G, 1st Lieut. Hall, of Co. F, and 2d Lieut. Titlany, of Co. II, are still missing.

Chaplain Kerr will forward you a list of the names of all the missing as soon as possible. It is now thought that about twenty-five of our regiment were killed and wounded.

Another expedition has gone out in the same direction, under command of Gen. A. J. Smith. The force is larger. and something will probably be done

The veteran Fifth Minnesota leaves for home this evening, on a furlough of shall meet in the field under Gen. A. J. thirty days. Give the gallant boys a Smith, four other Minnesota regiments, hearty welcome, for they have earned it the Fifth, Sixth, Ninth and Tenth, makif any regiment in the service has. From ing with the Seventh, one-half of all the the time they first pitched their tents in infantry regiments our State has furnishfront of Corinth, during the latter days ed. ot May, 1862, they have seen nothing but It is probable we shall see grim vis-Corinth, in October of that year; at vahear from me again. With a firm trust this writing, details of a scout into the only the Missouri is "La Belle River." rious places during the ensuing winter; in Divine Providence-knowing that Indian country, but the sudden rise of a at Vicksburg in the spring and summer whatever shall be ordered will be best- few feet in the Missouri has hastened of 1863; at Fort De Russy, and the nn- I trust we shall do our duty, and acquit our departure for Fort Sully, the rendezfortunate campaign of Red River, this ourselves like men. season, and lastly, in driving off Marmaduke and his batteries at Columbia. Arkans, the 7th of the present month—the FROM THE SIXTH MINNESOTA gallant little Fifth has done its duty fearlessly and faithfully, and added proud laurels to Minnesota's heroism. Let The Trip-Parting-Reception in Illithese war worn veterans be warmly greeted by their old friends and neigh-

#### FROM THE SEVENTH MINNESO-TA EN ROUTE TO MEMPHIS

Departure from Paducah-Col Hicks, of us, under any circumstances. Address-Compliments to the Regiment-Where the Regiment will Probably be Assigned.

Editorial Army Correspondence. STEAMER POST BOY, BETWEEN PADUreceived orders to proceed immediately

P. M.

has been very pleasant, and we shall car- ed us on-no one but that was willing to ry an agreeable remembrance of the place. have us do all we could to maintain our of the Post commander, Col. Hicks, and good government. of the citizens whose acquaintance we We arrived at Dunleith at 6 A. M. the

me to write you the many complimentary of some 35 cars, and all lined with blue things said of the Seventh regiment, and coats within and on top, presented a yet in justice to the nearly nine hundred sight rarely seen, I think, in Illinois, men that compose the regiment, and to now-a-days, when regiments number oftthe State of Minnesota, whose representence 200 and 300 men. The whole ride tatives they are, I ought to report a few from Dunleith to Centralia, which we of the many flattering compliments paid reached on the afternoon of the second

camp to the boat, should be marched of gay streamers, were swinging, cheering past his headquarters, and halted while us on; and a God-speed for us when they he should make a short address. The knew it was the Minnesota 6th from the request was superfluous, for we certainly Indian War. regiment while under his command.

and men of the Seventh Minnesota, the by far. high regard he entertained for them. He The Sixth Regiment is satisfied that had seen some service, had been through | Cairo is a very poor place. Dirty, badly the Mexican War, and some earlier In- built, and with no life more than the govdian war, and had been in this war of the ernment business has given it, and to Great Rebellion from the beginning. He crown all, a miserable secession place, it hore twenty-one wounds as evidence of compares very poorty with other fine, the service he had seen. He had seen beautiful towns in loyal Illinois. The and served with many excellent regiments only thing lively is the river business. of U.S. Volunteers. That he had thought | We got in last night at 10, and disemhis own gallant old regiment, the Forti- barked this morning. Waited something eth Illinois, unsurpassed; but that since over an hour, when learning that there knowing the Seventh Minnesota he had was no transportation at hand, we march to confess, he willingly testified that it ed up some two miles into the woods, and was, all in all, the best regiment he ever stopped-camped, if you please-and knew. The soldierly bearing and gen. you might now see the Sixth Regiment, in tlemanly conduct of the men was une- various squads enjoying themselves under qualled. He had wished that, if the ene- the shade of the Cairo woods. 'Tis very my, that had so constantly threatened warm, and the boys all thought they had Paducah during the last two months was commenced soldiering in good earnest, to attack it at all, the attack might have as they lugged up their knapsacks with been made while the Seventh Minnesota the hot rays of the sun pouring down. glorious record. It had such a record what we came for. now in the high reputation it bore. He I should not neglect to say that cur to get nearer the whites to procure proviover the regiment than he should.

had received the encomiums from the citizens that the Seventh had. No regiment had ever left the place with such universal regret as followed it.

I trust you will not suspect me of exaggerating the old veteran's complimentary remarks. I do not do them justice, as every man in the regiment will bear me witness. The old warrior's utterance choked, and he stopped for several moments, when he came to saying the final good bye. He said he never expected to meet us again until the bugle eall of the last great day. He trusted he should

from the final roll call:

The Colonel of the regiment briefly has been assigned to the 1st Brigade 2d the turbid stream rolling by us here is thanked Colonel Micks for the kind and division of this corps. The men are as the same, exceeding in muddiness any flattering expressions he had bestowed well as could be expected, and in good water I ever saw. on the Seventh, and for the uniform conspirits. There is more work ahead for on the Seventh, and for the uniter and so the sideration shown it while under his com- us. This corps will probably move south sideration shown it while under his com- us. This corps will probably move south sideration shown it while under his com-

mand. With three rousing cheers for the of the James river—so rumor says.

steamed past the Fort.

the regiment, and were not a part of the common fame of the soldiers of the North Star State, I should not repeat them. I may add the officers of the Post Boy say they never saw a regiment so orderly Many ladies are attached to this con

regiment has been transported. The regiment is in excellent condition. The sick list small, the men cheerful and ready for any duty that awaits them.

There have been no deaths in the regiment since it left St. Louis. We think it not impossible that we

Yours, ever,

AT CAIRO.

nois-Arrival at Cairo-In Camp. Correspondence of the Saint Paul Press.

IN CAMP AT CAIRO, June 19, 1864. I have nothing very specially interesting to communicate, but suppose that the friends of the 6th will be glid to hear

Our ride on the Mississippi was most pleasant after we embarked on the War Eagle at Prescott. Everything was pleasant only the partings. But, part we must-at every point along the river, from DEAR PRESS -The Seventh Minneso- St. Paul to Brownsville-crowds of fathta is again on the move. Yesterday we ers and mothers, sisters and brothers, and wives were ready for a sad parting. to Memphis, and to report to Gen. C. C. While it was impossible to stop for any Washburne. We embarked this morning great length of time anywhere, our Coloon the Post Boy, and left Paducah at I nel kindly allowed men to go ashore everywhere where their friends would Our stay in Paducah of two months meet them. While they wept they cheer-

16th, and by 10 were rolling rapidly over It would hardly be in good taste for the Illinois Central. The train consisted day's ride, was a continued ovation. All Col. Hicks, Post commander, request- along the thickly settled route white ed that the regiment, in moving from handkerchiefs and little fiags, like a line

should not have left without paying our It is a beautiful country from Galens respect as a regiment to the Col. and in to Dixon; reminding one of some old bidding him good-bye, thank him for the valley in Western New York. It did us kindness and consideration shown the good to see great orchards again. But erops did not seem to be so much more Col. H. addressed the regiment in a forward than in Minnesota, and taking speech of perhaps twenty minutes. He the State together all along the road from said he wanted to testify to the officers Dunleith to Cairo-give us Minnesota,

was at the post. He felt the fullest con- Rumors of trouble on the river below fidence in the courage and skill of the are rife. The Ninth Minnesota is said to regiment. Wherever it might go, he be gobbled, except about 150, and guerwould watch with a father's interest its rillas swarming along the river at various history. He was sure it would make a points. But we are ready for fight. It's pects for a crop this season and that they

said the Governor of our own State band have their new silver instruments. sion enough to subsist them; and from would not watch with a deeper interest They are now discoursing some "melo- the epithets such as "beggars," "thieves," He said that the high regard in which the fact. It is said that we do not leave there on the road, I judged they would he held the regiment, was alike entertain- till Tuesday morning, but I can't tell. make a live of it. The probability is that ed by every loyal citizen of Paducah, No We may leave in an hour. The boys the Winnebagoes have heard the threats regiment had ever served at the post that are generally well. I have heard of but of the war-like Sioux up the river, who few sick, and those probably only tem-More, as we go further.

FROM THE FIRST MINNESOTA this unfortunate people.

BATTALION IN VIRGINIA. Assignment to the Second Army Corps -The Minnesota Sharp Shooters-

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press CAMP IST BATTALION MINN. INFANTRY, ) FIRST BRIGADE, 2D DIVISION, 2D CORPS. Army of the Potomac, June 11, 1864.

then theet all again list & man missing day; and with immediately assigned to said streams of clear limpid water, swell- SPEUIAL NOTICES: 1864. our fermer position in this Horps, (2d), ing its volume to a large river long be The Contains about 19 retire from the by Order of Cen. Meade. They were all fere the mountains sink to hillocks, and service, his three years being out in July surprised to see its back again, but have fiftally to plains on either bank in its eastbeen expetting the 6th regiment which ward course, it is difficult to believe that

Colonel, the line of march was resumed, The 2d Company Minnesota Sharp

Dr. McKenzie, the excellent post Com- wounded a few days since, viz: private missasy, made a brief but eloquent ad- Daniel Archibald, in leg, severely; pridress to the Seventh just before the boat vate Jacob Fisher, in cheek, severely sprang from the shore. He was equally private Barnes, in shoulder, slightly with Colonel Hicks kind in his expres- Fisher was smoking at the time he was sions. Col. Barry fired a salute as we shot; the ball passed through his cheek and came out under his chin. He is now If these things were not due the noble doing well. The wounded are sent to men who compose the rank and file of White House, where they receive proper

The Sanitary and Christian Commis sions are there in force, doing all in their power to alleviate their sufferings and well behaved as this regiment. We sion, and their kind deeds will be re have had like compliments from the offi- membered by the soldiers long after this cers of every steamer upon which the "cruel war is over." Where hath not a woman stood,

Strong in affection's might; a reed uphorn By an o'ermastering current. You will hear from me again.

THE INDIAN WAR.

From Bracket's Battalion the Missouri.

CAMP OF BRACKETT'S BATTALION ABOVE ? FORT RANDALL, June 9th, 1864. I lad hoped to furnish, by the time of yous of all the troops on the river to take a part in the contemplated campaign in the Sioux country.

Supplies are being rapidly pushed forward to that post while navigation is certain, fifteen boats loaded with Government stores having already passed this INDIAN VILLAGE.

A Yankton village of three or four undred lodges is located on their reserve few miles below here; they do not manifest a very strong desire to make war on any thing but Government rations, remaining quietly on their reservation, not even going out on their accustomed summer buffalo hunts, although buffalo are reported in immense numbers not two day's journey distant, fearing that they may be taken for the hostile party and have trouble-a mistake easily made with the present state of feeling between the soldiers and the Indians.

The Yanktons have large fields planted to corn, but unless their conjurors shake the Medicine Rattle loud enough to reach the ears of the rain God, and luckily break the cloud, hovering over the wakun lodge, with the arrow loaded with the Strong Medicine, they will have only the commisariat of Fort Randall to look to for subsistence the coming fall and win-

WHAT THE YANKTONS SAY OF THE WAR. The Yanktons are, without doubt, in congregated about the "Maison du reportat the rendezvous. Chien," mouth of Heart River, and other

the Black Hills and the Missouri, the "Pah Baksa" or "Cuthead" division of the Yankontaise, occupying the country between the Devil's Lake, head of the Coteau des Prairies, and the Plateaus of the Missouri, with the refugee "Isanti's," who participated in the massacre on the Minnesota, are disposed to carry on a war with the whites. These bands comprise only about half of the Dakota nation, the remainder of the Yanktonaise

and Tetonwan tribes are willing and anxious to treat, nor ean any of the last mentioned tribes be called implacably hostile, but may be induced by discreet counciling, to come to some amicable understanding, and as an evidence of their peaceful intentions, deliver up for punishment, the renegade miscreants from the Minnesota Reservation who

The Yanktons say that there are thousands of buffalo in the country, between the head of the Shavenne river (of the Red River) and the Coteau of the Missouri; and that the Indians gathered about Heart river are preparing a great quantity of dry meat, and otherwise making ready to meet the white soldiers, who are to be sent against them. THE WINNERAGOES.

The Winnebagoes have taken a sudden stampede from the vicinity of the Crow Creek Agency, and are straggling all along the river from Fort Randall to Sioux City. They are gathering on the Omaha reservation, below Sionx City. They allege as a reason for such a move-

ment that the drought has ruined all proswere actually starving, and were obliged dions strains," and that reminded me of &e., I heard applied to them, by the setin case of treating with the"Long-knives," not satisfied to remain at peace, avow their determination to drive out these new comers, and will vent their spleen on

THE MISSOURI RIVER.

Of all the large North American rivers, the Missouri is without doubt the most serpentine and tortuous in its course, and its continually changing banks and shifting bars render its navigation the most difficult and unreliable. Sourcing in the mountains which reach DEAR PRESS-We arrived here yester- the altitude of perpetual snows, a thou-

It bears ever upon its bostin the ma- Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus.

The 2d Company Minnesota Sharp Colonel, the line of march was resumed, and the regiment embarked on the transport.

Even on the boat the kind feeling of the people of Paducah followed us; for the people of Paducah at every curve, ceaselessly taking up and

SETTLEMENTS. The Missouri has a valley bounded by high bluffs, of some six miles in width rom Sioux City to the James, where it uddenly narrows to about two miles. The bottom is subject to spring inundation, caused by ice gorging in the chan-

tonwood at that. The north bank is well settled up to Yancton, the capital of Dakota, a few eases, Nerrous Affections, Neuralgia, Rheumamiles above the confluence of the James tism, Dyspepsta, Debility, Syphilis, etc. and Minnesota, and which may be placed of Iodine Water as containing three-quarter at the head of the good farming land of the grains pure lodine in each fluid ounce pure wavalley. Thence up, the soil grows poor ter, no sotrent being used. It is not liable to de and has attracted but few settlers. The ties, no ther is the lodine oxydized nor neutralsettlers above Sioux City are mostly ing this solution superior to any other method exhibiting Iodine. French Voyageurs and employees of the American Fur Company, whose long terms in the hard service of the company and frequent voyages in bull skin and Mackinaw boats, in transporting the furs of the company from the Yellow Stone and Great Falls, to St. Louis, have attached them to the valley of the Missouri —and to the dasky aboriginal as well is

every cabin door is any token of their at-Yancton and vicinity has received no has been used for thirty years with never failing slight accession to its population, from Central New York. An association of to the adult. It corrects ascidity of the stomach, over one hundred families, have settled relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and Yancton and Bon Homme as their future homes. How the naked prairies of in the World, in all cases of DYSENTERY and Dakota could induce the well-to-do farm- DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises ers of Conandago to make such a move, I was at loss to understand until I questioned one of the members, who stated that stock growing was the principle object. He asked me how I liked the country. "Not at all," said I, "I wouldn't live in it, and every man it vonder camp will say the same thing." "What better country have you in Min-

features of this country. purling streams of clear water; transparent lakes, and beautiful groves of oak and maple that go to make it up? We have all this; and you have streams thick with mud, alkaline marshes, cottonwood and tug alders instead. I have suddenly remembered that I have not located my homestead and filed thereon, and that I had better discourage immigration to Minnesota, until I had taken the proper steps to secure it; a very selfish idea. I

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, May 27th, 1864. Notice is hereby given, that the Beard of Enand examine per-ons so offering each day, between the hours of eleven and twelve A. M., up | They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. onstant communication with the Sioux tween the hours of eleven and twelve A. M., up to the time when the drafted men are ordered to They cure Diarrhora, Cholera and Cholera Morbus.

All persons who may be drafted and who de-Chien," mouth of Heart River, and other points above, and their statements are entitled to some degree of credit. They say that all of the "Sihusapa," "Itazipeho," "Unkapu" bands of the Tetonwan tribe, roaming over the country between Tetonwan tribe, roaming tribe, shall give notice in writing to the Board of Enrollment that on such aday they will present a substitute, giving his nature's great restorer. They are made of pure St. Croix Rum, the celebrated Calisaya Bark roots and herbs, and are taken with the pleasure of a beverage, without regard to age or time of day. Particularly recommended to delicate per sons requiring a genile stimulant. Sold by all Grocers, Druggists, Hotels and Saloons. P. H. Drake & Co., 202 Broadway, N. Y. au3-cowly

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> Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That at such trial it shall not be necessary that the accused shall have been previously indicted, but a statement of complaint, verified by oath, in writing, shall be presented to the court, setting out the offence in such manner as clearly to apprize the accused of the character of the offence complained of, and to enable him to answer the complaint. And the said

the accused, who may plead to or answer the same, or make a counter statement.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the said trial shall thereupon be proceeded with in a summary manner, and the case shall be decided by the court, unless, at the time for pleading or answering, the accused shall demand a jury, in which case the trial shall be upon

such adjournment shall be made until a encosing stamp.

SNIDER & WALTERS, No. 229 Broadway further day, to be fixed by the court.

f Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the collection districts of Cape Perpetua and Port Orford, heretofore established by law, are hereby abolished, and the same attached to the collection district of

Oregon. Approved, June 11, 1864.

[Public Resolution-No. 34.]

A RESOLUTION tendering the thanks of

Congress to Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Bailey, of the fourth regiment of Wis-

Be it resolved by the Senute and Hous of Representatives of the I nited States of America in Congress assembled, That the thanks of Congress be and they are here-by tendered to Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Bailey, of the fourth regiment Wisconsin volunteers, acting engineer of the nine-teenth army corps, for distinguished ser-vices in the recent campaign on the Red river, by which the gunboat flotilla under Rear Admiral David D. Porter was res-

cued from imminent peril.

Sec. 2. And be it further resolved That the President of the United States be requested to cause a copy of this resolution to be transmitted to Lieutenant Colonel Bailey. Approved, June 11, 1864.

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the jurisdiction of the eastern district of Virginia shall hereafter be co-extensive with the limits and include the whole of the State of Virginia, and shall be called the district of Virginia. The judge of the said district of West Virginia shall annually hold six sessions as follows: At Clarksburg, on the twenty-fourth days of March and August; at Wheeling, on the sixth days of April and September; and at Charleston, on the nineteenth days of April and September. The judge of the district of Virginia shall, in addition to the sessions heretofore held, hy him as judge of the eastern district of Virginia,

district of Virginia shall, in addition to the sessions heretofore held, by him as judge of the eastern district of Virginia, hold sessions at the times and places within the district of Virginia when and where sessions were held prior to the passage of this act by the judge of the western district of Virginia.

See. 2. And be it further enacted, That all the records and files of the courts of the western district of Virginia, hitherto held within the limits of the district of Virginia, as prescribed and fixed in the first section of this act, shall remain and be kept in the district of Virginia, and the virginia, thitherto held within the limits of the district of Virginia, and the virginia, thitherto held within the limits of the district of Virginia, and the virginia, the virginia and the virginia, the virginia and the virginia and the virginia and the vir

fixed by the first section of this act, shall remain and by kept in the district of West Virginia. And all writs, suits, pleas, recognizences, indictments, and all other process, civil or criminal, issued, sned out, commenced, or pending, of which, if this act had never been passed.

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Sec. 3. And be it further enacted,
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had within the limits of the district of West Virginia, as fixed by the first section of Virginia, as fixed by the first section of this act, since the erection of West Virginia into a State, are hereby made and declared to be as valid and Ibinding as if this act had been passed contemporaneously with the act establishing the State of West Virginia, and said judicial proceedings had been under and by virtue of this act.

IVI

Default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Joseph W. Smyth and Am Smyth, his wife, ot Saint Paul, Minnesota, mortgagee, bearing date on the twenty-ninh day of December, A. D. 1840, which mortgage the proceedings had been under and by virtue of the december of the Register of December A. D. 1840, which mortgage executed by Joseph W. Smyth and Am Smyth, his wife, ot Saint Paul, Minnesota, no fact the same place, mortgagee, bearing date on the twenty-ninh day of December, A. D. 1840, which mortgage executed by Joseph W. Smyth and Am Smyth, his wife, ot Saint Paul, Minnesota, mortgagee, bearing date on the twenty-ninh day of December, A. D. 1840, which mortgage executed by Joseph W. Smyth and Am Smyth, his wife, ot Saint Paul, Minnesota, mortgagee, bearing date on the twenty-ninh day of December, A. D. 1840, which mortgage (containing a power of sale that by such december by A. D. 1840, which mortgage (containing a power of sale that by such december by A. D. 1840, which mortgage executed by Joseph W. Smyth and Am Smyth, his wife, ot Saint Paul, Minnesota, nortgagee, bearing date on the twenty-ninh day of December, A. D. 1840, which mortgage (containing a power of sale that by such december by A. D. 1840, which mortgage executed by Joseph W. Smyth and Am Smyth, his wife, ot Saint Paul, Minnesota, nortgagee, bearing date on the twenty-ninh day of December, A. D. 1840, which mortgage executed by Joseph W. Smyth and Am Smyth, his wife, ot Saint Paul, Minnesota, nortgagee, bearing date on the twenty-ninh day of December, A. D. 1840, which mortgage executed by Joseph W. Smyth and Am Smyth, his wife, ot Saint Paul, Minnesota, nortgagee, bearing date on the Approved, June 11, 1864.

[Public—No. 99.]

An Act to provide for the summary trial of minor offences against the laws of the United States.

[In the office of the Register of Deeds of Ramsey County, Minnesota, on said thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1850, at four o'clock and twenty minutes P. M., and was thereupon, with the certificate of the acknowledgement thereof as aforesaid endorsed thereon, duly recorded in said office in Book "R" of mortgages, at pages 263, 264 and 265; said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of two hundred and seventy dollars and Interest, according to the conditions of two certain promissory notes bear.

of minor offences against the laws of the United States.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That it shall be lawful for the judge of any district court of the United States to hold a special session of said court at any time, whether in term or vacation, for the trial of minor offences against the laws of the United States, as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That whenever a complaint shall be made against any master, officer, or mariner of any ship or vessel belonging, in whole or in part, to any citizen or citizens of the United States, of the commission of any offence, not capital or otherwise intanous, against any law of the United States, of the commission of any offence, not capital or otherwise intanous, against any law of the United States made for the protection of persons or property engaged in commerce or navigation, it shall be the duty of the district autorney to investigate the same, and the general nature thereof, and if, in his opinion, the case is such as should be summarily tried under the provisions of this act, he shall report the same to the district judge, and the judge shall forthwith, or as soon as the ordinary business of the court will permit, proceed to try the cause, and for that purpose may, if necessary, hold a special session of the court.

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answering, the accused shall demand a jury, in which case the trial shall be upon the complaint and plea of not guilty.

See. 5. And be it further enacted, That it shall not be lawful for the court to sentence any sperson convicted on such trial to any greater punishment than imprisonment in jail for one year, or to a sine exceeding five hundred dollars, or both, in its discretion, in those cases where the laws of the United States authorize such imprisonment and fine.

See. 6. And be it further enacted. That it shall be lawful for the court to allow the district attorney to amend his statement or complaint at any stage of the proceedings, before verdict, if, in the opinion of the court, such amendment will work no injustice to the accused; and if it appear to the court that the accused is unprepared to meet the charge as amended, and that an adjournment of the cause will promote the ends of justice, such adjournment shall be made until a further enacted.

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such adjournment shall be made until a further day, to be fixed by the court.

See. 7. And be it further enacted, That at such trial, if by jury, the United States and the accused shall each be entitled to ithree peremptory challenges. Challenges for cause, in such cases, shall be tried by the court without the aid of triers. [Approved, June 11, 1864.

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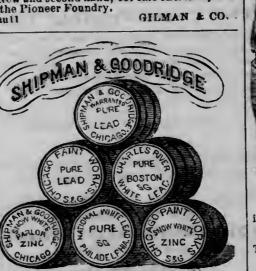
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some organized effort to induce immiall are directly or indirectly benefited by the wealth thus brought into the State. In this connection we call attention to the of aiding in a great work.

THE NORTHERN LIGHTS .- On Weder in the beauty of its effect. In the ear- may rely upon a good time. je23-3t. ly part of the evening the entire Northern

beight, shooling up to to the very zenith, and ever and anon sinking away, to be succeeded by another illumination.

After madnight the scene changed and became even more grand. The rays in the North died away, and a bright bank of seriod and became even more grand. The rays in the North died away, and a bright bank of seriod in the very zenith, extending from East to West, like an immense zone of fire. The masses of high were very brilliant, flashing ever and anon with an unusual vividness. It was especially bright near the horizon in both the East and West, looking like the first rays of the sun before he rises, or the mone was sloining very bright at the mone was sloining very bright at the mone was sloining very bright at the time, and detracted greatly from the bril lancy of the display, which would other wise have been much finer. The illumin which has been greamed for the proportion and the control is given to the mone at a quite fearly flow on the first rays of the sun before he rises, or the last gleams of his light at sunset. The mone was sloining very bright at the time, and detracted greatly from the bril lancy of the display, which would other wise have been much finer. The illumin of the parameter wise have been much finer. The illumin is proposed in would have equaled that of the whole postured; included rest in proposition and the control light could not consequently; be determined, but it is probable it would have equaled that of the which postures; included rest no face and taste. She is to make her first trook trout, pigeons, early vegtable, &c. &c.

It has been generally supposed that a display of the aurora borealis is a fore- National Bank of St. Paul is prepared to colrunner of a "cold snap." If it were not lect, purchase or convert the maturing 7-30 for the danger of a frost, every one Treasury notes. would hail such an event just now, with pleasure, as the heat is too fierce for

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Have in successful operation the largest and most complete Bindery in Minnesota, embracing the atestand most of section 21, and then n h plements, &c., is especially good. Pass- a building on the shore of Lake Como ing by the extensive Hardware store of where parties pleasuring, fishing or bath-C. D. Strong yesterday, we observed the ing can be accommodated with boats, sidewalk piled with goods labled for Red fishing-tackle, eatables and drinkables River, and on inquiry found that he had The Pauline and Melnotte, two nice sailjust sold several thousand dollars worth ing crafts, are in fine running order, and chases consist of spades, shovels, hoes, or, free of charge. forks, axes, scythes, and other farm implements; tools and cutlery; stoves and stove-ware; tin and iron household utensils; nails; glass, and indeed, a little \$250,000. The Bank will receive Deposits, of everything kept in such an establish-

Mr. Strong is able to offer unusual facilities to buvers, either wholesale or retail. His fine building, of three spacious stories, is literally crammed with hard ware goods, and should be visited by dealers from the country before purchasing, as Mr. Strong can offer unusual bargains in his line. His supply of stoves is especially large, including some of the we have in connection with this office one of the best patents, while his stock of goods MANUFACTORIES in the North-West, and are generally cannot be excelled in variety or quality, and merits a call from buyers.

THE FIFTH REGIMENT—SHALL IT for Railroads, Steamboats, Banking Houses, &c. HAVE A RECEPTION?—The wish was ex- manufactured on as reasonable terms as any othpressed yesterday, that this regiment er establishment. Merchants and others will do could have a public reception, such as has been tendered to all the other veteran regiments. The Fifth deserves it AGAIN!—And has opened a flist class saloon as fully as any other. It has nobly sus- on Jackson street, directly opposite Joseph tained the reputation of the State, and Ullman's store. His old friends and custom nine-tenths of the regiment have re-en- ers, of course, will bear it in mind that he al- ST. PAUL, - - MINNESOTA. listed. About 260 men will come home. ways keeps the choices and never falls to suit the taste of everybody. If some one will take the matter in hand, The best brands of ale and porter on draught. and organize a plan for a reception, there | d3ms 12je

s yet time to get it up, but none to

meeting of Ancient Landmark Lodge last

W. M. .- Freeman James. S. W. . - J. H. Mathews. J.: W.: -S. L. Pollock. Sec'y-W. S. Combs. Treas.-C. A. Upham. S.: D.: .- Edwd Eggleston. J. D. .- Mark D. Sproat. Sr. . S .. - Wm. Golcher. J.: S.:-L. E. Reed. Tyler -A. Richardson. Chaplain-Rev. S. Y. McMasters.

THE GERMAN LADIES' FESTIVAL .-We have omitted before to mention the fact that the Festival, given by the Germam Ladies' Sanitary Branch, &t the IMMIGRATION.—Here at St. Paul we Athenwum, on the 13th, netted the handsee but little of the army of immigrants some sum of \$400 to Tthe Funds of the who are continually thronging into our Commission. The patriotic German

Valley and other beautiful regions in showed that they were the work of some gnorant bungler, and any more attempts may result in his capture.

STABBING .- A man named Thomas Kelly, was arrested vesterday and tried All the immigration does not come in on charge of stabbing Jacob Grierser, This Road is acknowledged to be the best equi; son for several years past. Nearly eve- a resident of Washington county. He Sleeping Cars on all night trains. son for several years past. Nearly every beat has a party of settlers, mostly to reigners, direct from their native soil, the reigners of settlers, mostly was held to bail for his appearance at the reigners, the reigners of settlers, mostly was held to bail for his appearance at the reigners, the reigners of settlers, mostly was held to bail for his appearance at the reigners, the reigners of settlers, mostly was held to bail for his appearance at the reigners of settlers, mostly was held to bail for his appearance at the reigners, and the reigners of settlers, mostly was held to bail fo

mfortably off. They are of that class The case of H. C. and Mary Wheeler, sold, but they should be particular and ask for pleted at the hour of adjournment.

MRS. MARIA LOUISA CLAYTON, of St. This shows how much can be done by l'aul, the female soldier whose adventurers we published last fall, is now in Rochester, New York. The papers gration. All are interested in it, since there have long accounts of her adven-

THE RISE IN DRY GOODS .- The recent addition to the prize, have the satisfaction ladies, for they are going fast, and you will never probably have such a chance to get cheap goods.

GREAT PEDESTRIAN FEAT.-Professor nesday evening there was a display of Lewis, recently from Arizona, proposes to Aurora Borealis which exceeded in grand- walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, eur anything witnessed here since the commencing on Saturday, July 3d, near the April 27, 1864.—Rates of discount on memorable display in the fall of 1858, Hotel at Lake Como, where may be found good boats for sailing and fishing, also a good Pennsylvania Banks not par, which was seen in all parts of the United shooting gallery, together with a first class sa-States, and passed into history of mete- loon. Prof. L. will commence practicing on orological phenomena. Indeed, the dis- Saturday, June 26th, and continue during the play of Wednesday evening was even fin- week ensuing. Lovers of sport who attend Mutilated Eastern,

Tickets for the tableaux to be given horizon was one flasa of hright rays of by the Ladies Sanitary Ald Society can be light, shooting up to to the very zenith, procured at Munger's Music Store, Third-st.

Holders should present these notes at once. J. E. THOMPSON,

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THE QUICKEST AND ONLY DIRECT COUTE FROM THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER TO CHI-CAGO AND ALL POINTS EAST AND SOUTH, VIA made this week, in West St. Paul. The Binghampton, Great Bend, Corning, Oswego, Post office was entered, but the burglar Burlington, Troy, Portland, Rut-and, Lowell, became alarmed and decamped without Concord, Worcester, Springfield, Albany, Saraany plunder. All the attempts made toga, Schenectady, Bellows Falls, New York, The distillerles are running night and day on the foct tax, but will close up after the new tax is put Boston, Philadelphia, &c.

Passengers are taken, free of charge, from the depot in Chicago to all other depots. by the roads, however. The steamboats several days since. The parties both ped in the country, being furnished with new by the roads, however. The steamboats several days since. The parties both and elegant Cars, with patent Ventilators attachate the morning board to-day Holders asked extravagant figures, but the demand was confined to the wants of short sellers, and but little busi-

Gen'l licket Agent. GEO. L. DUNLAP, Superintendent. B. F. PATRICK, General Passenger Agent. MARK HENDRICKS, Northwestern Agent.

OFFICE OF THE DETROIT AND MIL WAUKEE R. R. A. D STEAMSHIP LINE Western kee, June 10th, 1864 .- O. CURTIS, Esq., Dear Sir: rise in Dry Goods has made considerable ex- It gives me great pleasure to inform you that I baggage from truios. This is reliable. Please advise your passengers and do us all the good you

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MONETARY, [By Telegraph.] New York Money Muri Let, NEW YORK, June 23-6 P.M. Gold opening 25, closing at 18, PRESS, Milwaukee Money Market. MI' .. WAUKEE, Jane 23.

Gold buying-no quo' ations. COMP TERCIAL. [By Telegraph.]

ew York Market. NEWNYORK, June 23-6 P. M. ir less active, unchanged, 8.75 a85; wheat dal and lower 2 g 3. Milwaukee Market. . MILWAUKEE, June 22.

on the down slide. Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, June 21. The markets for domestic produce and mer-chandise are very firm in all directions, and pri-CHICAGO AND NORTH RESTERN RAILWAY.— with the general feeling, and prices yesterday in who are continually thronging into our State, as most of them come in by the roads, in wagons, and do not pass through the city. Those who have had occasion to travel in the country, however, assure ins that on every road are to be seen the "prairie schooners" of immigrants, who is that on every road are to be seen the "prairie schooners" of immigrants, who is the sum of the patriotic German Ladies are in earnest in their work, and Ladies are in earnest in their work, and leading are in earnest in their work and express Route to Chica some respects we on the raily deman direct at 1.50. Barry was inactive, and nominally unchanged. Highwines opened firm and closed by a gallon higher than at the close on Saturday, with heavy sales—closing firm but quiet at 1.55. Buyers were anticipating an increased tax.

Milwaukee Market.

MILWAUKEE, June 21. The wheat market was feverish and unsettled ness was transacted. The sales amounted to only 15,000 bushels at 1.56% for No 2, and 1.66 £ 1.67 for

brought here through private correspondbrought here through private correspondickets "via Chicago and Northwestern Railway."

Sold, but the string on the only sales reported on charge were 200 bbls good country spring on charge were 200 bbls good country spring per Northwest of Chicago.

EDWARD P. CUTTER,

Flour was tirmer, and the only sales reported on charge were 200 bbls good country spring extra at 7.25.

Every politician should Highwines were 263c higher, held at 1.4761.48, and whiskey fully 50 higher, the current quotations being at 1.10.

Pork advanced 2.00 \$\psi\$ bbl, the packers asking Because it contains every important public docu-\$35.00 for mess and 32.00 for prime mess. These are altogether the highest prices for pork on record in this market. Lard was quoted it and hams 1/20 higher and firm. No change in gro-

ecries.

Wool advanced fulty 3c per lb, coarse to fine fleece selling at a range of 70 375c. Wool in Boston. BOSTON, June 15.

It this connection we call attention to the advantages of state, for prize essays on the advantages of Minnesota to immigrants. There are many who have talent and leisure to get up such a work, and if successful will, in addition to the prize have the satisfaction.

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that I have succeeded in making a change by which connections are made both ways by our line and the ding upward. The sales have been a good demand; prices are firm and tending upward. The sales have been a good demand; prices are firm and tending upward. The sales have been a good demand; prices are firm and tending upward. The sales have been a good demand; prices are firm and tending upward. The sales have been a good demand; prices are firm and tending upward. The sales have been a good demand; prices are firm and tending upward. The sales of extra pulled. In the unit of the connections are made both ways by our line and tending upward. The sales for fiece, npt of 90,95 for choice, grades of extra pulled. In the unit of the sales were 35,000 hs Michigan at 80.00 for choice grades of extra pulled. There have been a good demand; prices are firm and tending upward. The sales of extra pulled. In the unit of the only Journal which publishes all the LAWS OF MINNESOTA, AND ALL THE SAME OF the only Journal which publishes all the connections are made both ways by our line and thending upward. The sales of extra pulled. The ladded in the only Journal which publishes all the LAWS OF MINNESOTA, AND ALL THE SAME OF the only Journal which publishes all the laws succeeded in making a change by which connections are made both ways by our line and thending upward. The sales in the dending upward. The sales of extra pulled. The ladded in the only Journal which publishes all the LAWS OF MINNESOTA, AND ALL THE SAME OF Conditions.

It gives me great pleasure to inform out the dending upward. The

UNITED STATES. In pursuance of law, I, ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

hereina'ter designated, to wit:

At the Land Office at MINNEAPOLIS, commencing on Monday, the fifth day of September next for the disposal of the public lands within the following townships and parts of townships and ships, viz:
North of the base line and West of the fifth Because it devotes more labor and more columns The se q and the w h of section 5; then hoi

27, 29, 31, 33, and 35, of township 118, of range 37, 79, 31, 33, and 35, of township 118, of range 37, fownships 116, 117, and 112; sections 6, 8, 18, 20, and 22; the s h s e q, and the s w q, of section 24; sections 26, 28, 29, 31, 31, 32, 33, and 34, of township 119, of range 38. At the Land Office at Sr. CLOUD, commencing on Monday, the fifteenth day of August next, for the disposal of the public lands within the following parts of townships, viz:

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33, and 35, of township 122, of range 30.

Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17; and the n h of section 23, of township 121; sections 19 and 21; the s h of section 23; sections 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, and 35, of township 122 of range 31.

Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13 15, and 17, of township 121; the s h of section 13; the s h of section 15; the s h of section 17; sections 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, and 35, of township 122, of range 22.

Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17, of town-ship 121; the s h of section 13; the s h of section 16; the s h ot section 17; sections 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, and 35, of township 122, of range property and paying charges.
I'AT DUGAN, Provost Guard. 27, 29, 31, 33, and 35, of township 122, of range 33.

Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17, of township 121; sections 19, 1, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, and 35, of township 122, of range 34.

Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17, of township 121; sections 25, 27, 31, 33, and 35, of township 122, of range 35.

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Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this 18th day of April, anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

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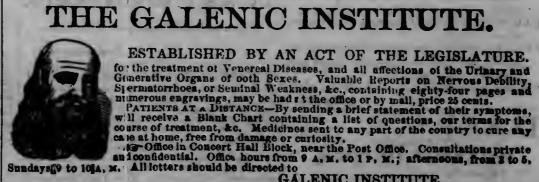
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Ilow? By insisting on their Constitutional right to elect a President of their John Bayard monarchical power to overthrow republican institutions upon this continent, and who will also sustain by voice and vote Abraham Lin-

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#### THE NEWS.

the Potomac up to Wednesday afternoon. No fighting of importance had taken place since Sunday evening. An impordetails of which were contraband. THE gold quotation at the first board is all that we have received. It closed at

117, one cent lower.

## ABBAHAM LINCOLY.

At the great ratification meeting in New York the other day, Hon. Henry L. Raymond, in the course of an excellent speech, made the following interesting

After this war had been going on about a year, you all remember that the hearts of a was of humble origin, and rose by his urged the transfer of Archbishop Purcell, or great many people waxed faint at the pros- own industry and capacity from a condithen as fully as he has done since, his dition of poverty to the position of emihis for was cast. I happened to be in wash ington at the time, and heard a remark made precisely "what's the matter" with the "Holiness" to place in these high and John Rigney he Government, (I dou't feel at liberty to call his name.) in a private circle, at which racy." Said Gov. Andrew Johnston re- ty to the Government was undoubted, ment of the President. The gentleman listened cently at Nashville: one of the control of the said: "Well, gentlemen, I beg leave to make a remark to which I suppose you will not assent. I suppose," said he, "first, that you all believe that Washington was raised up by a special Prov-Washington was raised u Washington was raised up by a special Providence to carry our country through the war for our independence." They all said, "Yes, for our mdependence." They all said, "Yes, they had no doubt of it." Said he, "Well, I they had no doubt of it." Said he, "Well, I they had no doubt of it." Said he, "Well, I they had no doubt of it." Said he, "Well, I that we know of, that the new Archbishop that they had no doubt of it." Said he, "Well, I they had no doubt of it." Said he, "Well, I that we know of, that the new Archbishop that they had no doubt of it." Said he, "Well, I they ha have made it my business to study the character of Abraham Lincoln. I have done it will not submit to be governed by a man who is not as sincere a patriot as could be thoroughly; I believe I appreciate it; I think has come up from the ranks of the common people, as Abe Lincoln has." He uttered the essential feeling and spirit of this Southern ters into his management of public questions, rebellion. Now it has just occurred to me, if and I tell you to-day as the result of that this aristocracy is so violently opposed to bestudy, what you will not now believe, but ing governed by Mr. Lincoln, what in the which you will believe one year from to-day, name of conscience will it do with Lincoln Army of the Potomac, and whose opporand what the great body of the people will be- and Johnston? (Great laughter.) I reject ieve before his first term is over, that Abra- with scorn this whole idea of an arrogant arham Lincoln was as truly raised up to carry this country safely through the perils of this rebellion as Washington was to carry us circumstances; and whether he be a laborer, as it was when it crossed the Ranidan.

Events thus far have certainly vindicated the sagacity of this estimate of Mr. Lincoln-and the prediction that the and North, is a war of the snobs and great body of the people would ratify it flunkeys of a slave aristocracy, against before the end of his term, has been strik- the rail splitters, tailors, tanners, flat-boatingly fulfilled. We have had more schol- men, greasy mechanics, mud-sills, farmers, arly men in the White House, men of and other vulgar elements of the great larger attainments, of more striking char- American commonalty. Unfortunately acter, and of more philosophical states- for the snobs and flunkeys, the rail-splitmanship. But no American President ters, tailors and other vulgar elements has ever so thoroughly impersonated the happen to be disgustingly in the majority, genius of American institutions, or has with a very decided, though very vulgar. been so entirely penetrated with the opinion that in this country the majority spirit of American Democracy. A child bas the right to rule, and with a very of the People, owing nothing to the acci- boorish and obstinate determination to dents of wealth and culture or social exercise that right. position, but nourished in the bosom of Poverty and brought up by the horny hand of Labor, educated in all the wants, snobs and flunkeys, North and South, and familiar with all the thoughts and must submit to be governed by the railfeelings, of the American People-every fibre of his nature is the growth of Amer- and the sooner, therefore, they get used ican ideas, the product of the self-devel- to it, the better for their peace of mind. oping power of Democratic institutions: and every pulse of his heart beats in close and sympathetic unison with the kindred heart of the American People.

The well-born and highly cultured Washington, of an aristocratic class, but ed a spirit of loyalty that would be unof Republican principles and heroic char- acceptable to the Copperheads. A more acter, represented the first step in the careful reading, however, obliges us to transition from aristocratic institutions to Democratic forms-when wealth and of the speech, which contains passages vate room for him, where he would be social station and culture were still con- of labored apology for the Rebellion, more comfortable than in the hospital, sidered as the necessary qualifications so unexceptionably Copperheadish as to called upon a Quartermaster who occu- previous causes. the people have learned to govern them- exit from the stage. The smell of the the not-to-be-trifled-with General, 'just of his disease. master-spirits to guide them, as honest the celestial reverberation is at least of I will have them thrown out! I believe men to faithfully execute their will doubtful authenticity. -and when wealth and intellect- The following passage is unmistakeably room was cleared out in a hurry by its vintners declaring that the pure article Kavanaugh in a match game of billiards, Troy. It is announced that Mrs. T. T. quence, as qualifications for official station, than moral worth and that thorough train
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ments to advertisers which they will not find ing in the stern discipline of American destroy it. But for a long time the nation life and Democratic experience which developes the muscle of a nable, characteristic American manhood, and hardens united the same spirit of conciliation which animated the founders of this Republic; and

processes of self-government. And now, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, when a fierce and despotic oligarchy are constitution. They forgot that conceiliation, common interests, and mutual charity had been the foundation, and must be of American Democracy, and to establish relations of life.

ous examples of the perversion of words from their original import, and lucus a non lucendo has passed into a proverb. But of all the misnomers which have crept into the popular vocabulary, there diligently fostered for over thirty years. from the nation, and its prohibition in the fu- received signification as the designation of

Even the Roman Casars or the French Napoleons had not the effrontery to con- had them abdicate that right. coln and An irew Johnson as the standard tinue their Republican titles under rebearers and representatives of their principles ality of a despotic usurpation. But the nish the occasion of the rebellion? during the pending political canvass, are in- so-called "Democratic" party of to-day, vited to meet by delegates at Ingersoll's Hall, insensible to the monstrous absurdity of the Constitution, with all the traditions in Sr. Paul on Thursday, the 4th day of Au- the pretence, persists in borrowing its of our national history, with the teachcandidates to be supported for Presidential title from the very principle of which it ings and example of the founders of the Electors and three for Judges of the Supreme is the most inveterate and mortal antag- Union, and of all the illustrious line of onist, and in appropriating the grand statesmen which succeeded them down Peter Ryan

> cy," in the proper sense of the term, is against its indefinite extension over a Chas Hoffman equality of political rights-the equality continent consecrated to freedom. of all men before the law-as opposed to the Aristocratic idea of a privileged or- ry nationalized, and fixed for an everlastder resting on adventitious distinctions ing curse on the length and breadth of the B F Chase of wealth, or birth, or race..

Against this and every genuine princi-Africanus and Germanicus from the en- tinual and disastrous failure? ring, and the victims of their hatred and Anchesishor Hughes' suc-

This party of human slavery at the North are the close allies of the party of human slavery at the South. That WE have dispatches from the Army of they are both fighting for a common object-both animated by the same spirit, both seeking the establishment of an aristocracy of wealth and race, and the subtant movement was then in progress the version of the Democratic principle of equal rights for all-we have often had

oceasion to point out. The organ of the Copperhead "Democracy" of New York, which describes the nominees of the Baltimore Convention, as a "Rail-splitting buffoon" and a "boorish tailor," is but a flunkey's eeho of his masters contempt for the "greasy society. The chief cry of this sham Democracy against Mr. Lincoln, is that he

ramifications, armed and unarmed, South

So we really don't see but that unfortunate minority of sweet-scented splitters, tailors, and others of that ilk.

#### McCLELLAN ON THE REBEL-

Point Address led us to say that it breathqualify this hasty judgment of the tenor brimstone is diabolically genuine, though get your traps out of here in a hurry, or \_\_\_ An unpleasant development was

ual refinement, procured by isolation sulphurous, and is as sure a sign of a occupant.

the gristle of a theoretic, into the bone and sinew of a practical, capacity for all the good fortune, obliterated the recollection of the calamities of years preceding the adop-tion of the Constitution. They forgot tha

of American Democracy, and to establish on its ruins a government of caste, founded on the degradation and oppression of the industrial classes, it is fitting that the cause of the common people should be represented, and the final victory over aristocratic prejudice won, by Abraham Lincoln the Railsplitter, Andrew Johnson the Tailor, and Grant the Tanner.

\*\*DEMOCRACY.\*\*

The history of language is full of curious examples of the perversion of words

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At length, men'appeared with abuse, sectional and personal prejudices and interests, outweighing all considerations of the general good. Extremests of one section furnished the occasion, eagerly seized as a pretext by equality extreme men in the other, for abandants of the pacific remedies afforded by the Constitution. Stripped of all sophistry and side-issues, the direct cause of the war as it presented itself to the honest and pataiotic citizens of the North was simply this:

\*\*Certain States, or rather a portion of the mhabitants of certain States, feared, or profressed to fear, that injury would result to their rights and property from the elevation of a particular party to power.\*\*

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That is McClellan's theory of the ori- Levi Emery gin of the Secession conspiracy-a conspiracy which (no fact of history is more William Lyman ncontrovert bly established.) had been ished the occasion for the rebellion. Levi Lockwood choice. Then McClellan would have

How else did Northern extremists fur- Hyacinth Schwenk By insisting with the whole weight of Michael Kiley istoric name of the party of Human to our own day, with the universal public Freedom to a party which for forty years sentiment of the North, and of the civil- Wm Fitzgerald petuate the principle of Human Bondage. should be confined within the limits where JR Mack The fundamental idea of "Democra- it existed by local law, and by protesting Thomas Bailey

> Then McClellan would have had slaveland, to the latest generation.

Is it any wonder that a general who Charles Lander ple of Democracy the so called "Demo- undertook to guide the fortunes of the Geo A Myel eratic party" are to a man arrayed in bit- war with this theory of its origin, and J Dewey ter and relentless hostility, and have more than half inclined to justify the Reearned the title of "Democratic," only as bellion he was commissioned to put down. the two Scipios took their surnames of should have been from first to last a con-

Bishop McClosky who has been appointed to the Arch-episcopate, vacated by the death of Archbishop Hughes, was born in Brooklyn, was educated at St. Mary's College, Maryland; was raised | Win Rice to the priesthood at 27 years of age, was appointed assistant to Bishop Hughes in 1842, and was made Bishop of Albany in 1849. He is at present 57 years of Edmund Dunn age, an accomplished scholar and a grace- Michl Kirby ful and elegant speaker ..

Bishop Spaulding of Kentucky has also been appointed Archbishop of Baltimore. Both these ecclesiastics, be it remarked, are Americans by birth.

A Copperhead paper says: Mr. Seward instructed our Minister, Mr. mechanics" and "mudsills" of Northern Rufus King, to represent to his Holmess Pins IX. that the appointment of Bishop Timon to the archdiocese of New York would be accuptable to the American "Government," and the appointment of Bishop Rosecrans, to Bal-

nence which he now holds; and that is ure of Mr. Seward's efforts to induce his Southern wing of this same "Democ- influential positions prelates whose lovaland whose political principles are in har-One of the chief elements of this rebellion mony with the convictions of the great

THE Editor of the Albany Evening Journal, who very recently visited the tunities for correct information are likely The strength of the army is as great to-day

Briefly, this rebellion in all forms and

The strength of the army is as great to-day as it was when it crossed the Rapidan. Our losses, up to the first of June, did not exceed 41,000. These figures are from the official returns, and embrace every thing. Our losses since then have not exceeded 10,000, and

first of June. Now, will the Pioneer be kind enough tailors." to inform us upon what authority it states

that Grant's losses between the Rapidan and I'o alone were over 40,000 men? In our advertising columns this morning will be found the official notice of Capt. Fisk to those who desire to accompany him to Montana. The expedition is to rendezvous at Fort Ridgely, and start from that point on the 10th of July. The route chosen is by way of Big Stone

Lake, Grand River and the Yellowstone. GEN. Pope has ordered a small guard to be stationed at the coal mines on the Cottonwood, and work will be immedi-A cursory perusal of McClellan's West ately resumed. Mr. Eams will go up next week to superintend operations.

> -Col. Neibling, 21st Ohio, arrived at Chattanooga with his arm amputated. Gen. Steedman, wishing to obtain a pri-

#### Pennsylvania C'entral Railroad. THE DRAFT. from the graphic correspo, dence of B. F. List of Men Drafted Yesterday Taylor, Esq., of the Chica go Evening

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AN INCIDENT OF THE COLD HARBOR BATTLE.—Sometimes the sadness which generally prevails among the wounded the delegate. Next came out his glasses, and then \$17 65, of which one dollar wherein the little Dutchman shall bag was silver. All these things he wanted sent. But when the delegate went to

take them, he asked him to "Wait a bit, These doctors are not always right. Yese better be after seeing whether I'm going to die or not," - Manton Marble, the editor of the World, rails at Mr. Lincoln and Andrew

es between the Rapilan and the Chicka- expectation that he would enter the min--The arrival of Gen. Kilpatrick in

Newburg, Orange county, is announced by the journal of the town. The local papers say that his looks show the many sufferings he has endured from the painhad to resort to crutches. -The New Nation has "let the cat out of the bag." After a labored expo-

sition of the principles and position of the Fremont and Cochrane party, it conet, which would sweep every thing before

Ah! is that the game? Vive la baga-- Among the prisoners taken at Petersburgh last week, were lawyers, school teachers, doctors, and others, who were

exempt from the rebel conscription from of statesmen and the insignia of authority. make the subsequent salvos of patriotic pied one, and politely asked the use of it - The gallant General McClernand Abraham Lincoln represents that more protestation sound very much like the for a wounded officer. He positively arrived in Alton on Thursday evening railroad bought it, and the dull, old Portadvanced stage in the practical develop- theatrical sheet-iron thunder which tol- refused to give it up for any such pur- last, somewhat improved in health, but ment of Democratic institutions—when lows the sulpl rous flash of the devil's pose. "Look here, young man," said still very much prostrated from the effects

made in Cincinnati the other day, con-I command this post; not you." The cerning Catawba brandy, responsible would cost from five to eight dollars per for the possession of the champion cue

We take the following pen-pictures Journal:

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company supplies three things like a lavish providence: light, air and water. For the moky, unfragrant lamp that winks at you like an eye with the jaundice, a clear jet of bright gas at the top of the car; for the nitrogen box, in which you have so often played martyr, and where the second-hand air is passed about and gasped at, a coach admirably ventilated; for the hundred parched miles "and not a drop to drink," you remember to have made, or gress. the pail of warm liquid that slops about at long intervals, fixed reservoirs, resembling huge stove-pipes, and containing clear iced water, enough for a crowd not positively web-footed and amphibious.

THE DETAILS CANNOT PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE SCENERY OF THE ALLEGHANIES.

It is fresher and grander than the scenery among the Cumberlands in Tennesse, ery among the Cumberlands in Tennesse, THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. and then, it is not ragged and angry like them. The mountains are finished up to the top with the richest green in the world, and the heauty of summer flows billows of woods wash far up the slope dence prevails in the command.

ASCENDING THE WESTERN SLOPE. on; it is going up the western side of the world's su Alleghanies. It burrows in gloomy tunin the sun, on the ledges, so sharp the forces captured. curve is; it is feeling its way among the hills, have all passed; we do not see them, but this swift train working in and out at will among the heart of their mystery proclaims that triumph every day. House with its grounds spacious and beautiful, its splendid shades, its noble springs, its pure air is at your right; you feel stronger and braver; the breath on this top of the morning has toned you up, and you begin to understand what the Waldensian song can mean:

"For the strength of the hills, we bless thee, Our God, our fathers' God! Thou hast made thy children mighty
By the touch of the mountain sod."

DESCENDING THE EASTERN SLOPE. And now, you are going down the maugh, wandering among the mountains; not even the "blue Juniata," that has wound in and out of more than one old ballad, nor yet the broad, thin ribbon of the Susquehanna, lying right in your way. At last the spires and dome of Harrisburg shine in the sun, and we roll swiftly in and out of the canital of Pennsylvania.

The fall of Richmond even without further aggressive movements on our part, becomes simply a matter of time.

Washinoton, June 23.

A dispatch from the Army of the Potomic, gentle stimulant and unequalled morning appetizer. Prepared in ripe old Boar boa. Being now used to the exclusion of all other Bitters in more than fifty United States Army Hospitals, and millions of private families, and is the only popular medicine which has been especially excentive from the United States been especially excentive from the ground of list having been adopted as a standard REMEDY by the medical profession. in and out of the capital of Pennsylvania, and on for the Patapsco and the Chesa-

forget its lovely valleys with their rich fields of grain, their broad, billowy orchards, their pastures, bright as emerald,

their quaint, old houses, with the dormer windows, and the little two-seated porch, and the roofs slipping off almost down to the ground behind, like a school-girl's sun-bonnet; the oven squatted out of centing the low, mossy eaves; the oldtime flowers that grow in their gardens; the sunflower making ready to rise; the hollihock building its small orchestra many a bee to hear "its small and mellow horn;" the lazy group of great cattle that stood in the streams; the clean world it all looked, and so home-like and sheltered those valleys, that it seems to me next safest to being literally held in the hollow of God's hand to dwell in

But the people would climb out of the valleys for all that, and the mountains are cially announced that a meeting of the Johnson for their humble births. The Al- sprinkled with homes, and counterpanes National Committee is to be held at bany Express states that this railer was of grass and grain are spread out to ripen onee a poor boy in Albany, who probates one of grass and grain are spread out to ripen on their very summits. Through this purpose of general consultation and described the region of t General Grant since the 25th of May.

This statement, based on official returns, is without doubt entirely accurate.

Once a poor boy in Albany, who probate region, aforetime, the young men and bly would not have emerged from obscurity but for the benevolence of a genturn of the benevo It will be seen that Grant's whole losstleman who befriended him, having the bundling;" here painted eggs were kept
tleman who befriended him, having the bundling; here painted eggs were kept
trace that Grant's whole lossthe Resident and the Chicks es between the Rapidan and the Chicka-hominy are set down at 41,000, up to the istry. And now the pitiful snob talks lead off in Old Hundred and Mear, and sneeringly of "rail-spltters and boorish now and then an apple-cheeked German maiden to wife. But the world has found them all out, these homes and valleys, and resist ever so sturdily, new fashions and new generations will come in together.

> What a world of tough tugging old fathers used to do, to be sure ful wound he received in one of the late the west of the mountains you left a battles, in consequence of which he has fragment of a canal; on the east of the mountains you found the remainder. Lazy boats were creeping along the one, and their kindred were as like them as two peas in the other. Poor Cowper's "montains interposed" had done nothing for these but sunder them. Now the time was when these sluggish crafts went over the Alleghanies! At the right of the railroad the traveller observes a this party and the Democratic party that it would be easy to adopt a common tickbeneath the track. That is a record of the tough tugging I wrote of, for it is the old Portage road, hewn and blasted by the hardest labor, and along which the canalboats having been drawn out like leviathan, with a hook, and a steam engine to ply old Walton's art of angling, divided into sections, mounted on trucks, trun-dled over the Alleghanies, just slipped into the canal on the other side, like so many hippopotami, and crept on! This work cost thirteen millions of dollars, the of the swift, panting train, that screams through the mountains, as if, like the

eagles, it was born there.

#### LATEST NEWS By Telegraph.

NO FIGHT BY GRANT'S ARMY SINCE SUN DAY, NIGHT.

BE GIVEN.

The Tribune's special from headquarters LADIES'SANITARY AID SOCIETY NEW YORK, June 24.

down the gorges as if it were water. The Army of the l'otomac, Jure 21, 11 P.M. trees, that God took centuries to build, says, as I write another important movestand up in solid columns, and forests ment of this army is being executed. look over forests' heads till they seem to stand erect under the peak of the blue rafters of heaven. Towers of stone that the clink of the trowel was never heard The movement must have been one of upon, show gray through the green; a Meade's own choosing, as we have not straight red sear here and there down the and never could be driven from our posimountain side, marks the cataracts of iron ore that the miners pour down; the in understanding the change to be prompthorizon if I may say so, rolls heavily, ed by prospects of advantages, and not like a sea in rough weather, and its great forced by necessity. The utmost confi-LATER.—Since the above was written

headquarters have been moved, and the movement referred to in last accounts is Shakespeare—Queen Catharine's Vision.—(Herry VIII.) World's special, Washington 23d. Advices from the army to yesterday noon,

it doubles a cape of green and sweeps at hand, relate almost wholly to conwith the curve of a hawk round the nar- traband intelligence. A movement which row brim of a gorge, and you look down promises important results is in progress, and think of them that "gather samphire dreadful trade." It creeps along a particulars. The position of affairs at Petersburgh remained unchanged. We tory; it lies almost coiled up like a snake still retain all the rebel works which our

Tribune'sspecal, i Headquarters, 21st. mountains. This road is a grand triumph; true, the sturdy struggle, the mighty wrestling with the everlasting lines around the town, our left extending road on the south, the right resting on the Appomatox at Hill's house, 4 miles north of the city. Butler's forces occu-You reach the summit; the Mountain py a position on our right and front to the north and westward towards Peters burgh and Richmond railroad. There are different opinions as to the number of rebel troops lying in front of Petersburgh. A large portion of Lee's army, however, confront Butler, and are so disposed as to defend any movement of Grant against the Petersbugh and Richmond R.R. The occupation of this road by our forces would undoubtedly compel

the abandonment of Petersburgh and at Town. the same time it would hasten the downfall of the rebel capital. With Petersburg, the terminus of the eastern side in company with a lively Norfolk, Weldon and Lynchburg railroads river that is making for the lowlands, and in our possession, with Gordonsville you reach the valley together. You met occupied by Hunter, and cavalry conrivers as you came up but you saw stantly cutting the Danville railroad, nothing brighter than the little Cone-the fall of Richmond even without furth-

> Wounded others, who arrived by the Liz.ie Baker, say Sheridan had a fight on Tuesday with Hampton and Fitz Hugh

There was fighting on our left all last night; result unknown. It is reported

the 12th battery lost 4 guns. FORT MONROE, June 23. The steamer from Bermuda Hundreds reports no further fighting up to 10 this Nothing later from the White House or

Sheridan since his arrival there. New York, June 23. The Herald's special Headquarters the Appomatax connecting Petersburg with Pocahontas and Richmond is daily shelled and rendered unavailable to the rebels. They are busy strengthening

Meeting of the National Committee.

NEW YORK, June 24.

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leans on the 18th. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 23. The Silver Spring cotton mill in North Kingston was burned this morning. Loss

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the Expedition Overland to Montana for guid.

St. PAUL, Minn., June 24th, 1864.

The necessary force for Escort, Guides, Inter. preters, Medical Aid, &c., &c., to ensure the safety, comiort, and success of the Expedition will be provided, and all who may contemplate emigrating in the direction, and over the route via Big Stone Lake, Grand River, and the Yellowstone, are invited to avail themselves of the lib erality and protection offered by the Government. JAS. L. FIHK, Capt. and A. Q. M., je25 di wif Commanding Expedition

TABLEAUX

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT. ATHENÆUM.

PROGRAMME:-PART I.

The Sculptor's Studio.

but it is not deemed prudent to give any shakespeare-Trisi Scene from the Merchant of Dickens-Comic Scene from Nicholas Nickleby

> PART II. Gipsey Scene from the Opera of "Il Trovatore, Before the Battie

After the Battle. Scott-Queen El zabeth and Amy Itobsart,-(Kenelworth)

Dickens--Jarley's Wax Works. Fair Scene from the Opera of "Martha." Admission 50 cts.; Reserved Seats 25 cts extra, to be secured at Munger Bros'. Music Store. Doors open at 7-to commence at 8 o'clock. Messrs, Burbank & Co. will run a line of omnibusses from St. Paul's Church, to the Athenæum and return, stopping at the International in order to accommodate people living in Lower

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All the region of the State traversed in this day's journey—from Pittsburg to Baltimore—is wonderful alike in its resources and its beauty. I can never forget its lovely valleys with their rich fields of grain, their broad, billowy orch-

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And it is expedient that the entire train will be in readiness to move from the rendezvous at the time specified.

The necessary force for Escort, Guides, Inter.

ST. PAUL, Min., June 2nd, 1864.

In accordance with a joint resolution of the Legislature of the State of Minneson, approved at the office of the Auditor of State, until July 6, 1864, at 12 M., for the construction of two Fire-Proof Vunits in the Capitol building at 8t. Paul, line and the state of Minneson, approved at the office of the Auditor of State, until July 6, 1864, at 12 M., for the construction of two Fire-Proof Vunits in the Capitol building at 8t. Paul, line and the state of Minneson, approved at the office of the Auditor of State, until July 6, 1864, at 12 M., for the construction of two Fire-Proof Vunits in the Capitol building at 8t. Paul, line and the office of the Auditor of State, until July 6, 1864, at 12 M., for the construction of two Fire-Proof Vunits in the Capitol building at 8t. Paul, line and the state of Minneson, approved at the office of the Auditor of State, until July 6, 1864, at 12 M., for the construction of two Fire-Proof Vunits in the Capitol building at 8t. Paul, line and the state of Minneson, approved at the office of the Auditor of State, until July 6, 1864, at 12 M., for the construction of two Fire-Proof Vunits in the Capitol building at 8t. Paul, line and the state of Minneson, approved at the office of the Auditor of State, until July 6, 1864, at 12 M., for the construction of two Fire-Proof Vunits in the Capitol building at 8t. Paul, line and the office of the Auditor of State, until July 6, 1864, at 12 M., for the construction of two Fire-Proof Vunits in the Capitol building at 8t. Paul, line and the office of the Auditor of State, until July 6, 1864, at 12 M., fo

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A splendid article of Sherry Wine for cooking purposes.

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SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOTA,
SAINT PAUL, June 21st, 1864. drafted men have been exempted by filing with the Board of Enrollment false affidavits, notice to the Board that such affidavits are false, the parties making them will be arrested and treated As another man will be drafted for each one exempted, it is for the interest of all liable to

from the Railroad Journal, would stead to show that the banks have themselves been swindled out of the fare he had paid.

If or the regular supplies of the quarter termseters's department, consisting of the men came over and visited McIntosh, fuel for the officers, enlisted men, guard, hospitals, storehouses, and offices; of formal delications, two areas the hotel hills of the secret service, one hundred that if he would let him and proposed the Railroad Journal:

"If we really wish to know what inflation and where it is to be found most rampant, let us look a little further. "In January, 1861, the paper circulation of the banks of the free States was about \$178,000,000.

"We will take the city of Pittsburg as an illustration, with a population of 50,-000 inhabitants, and we find the following to be the movements and present condition of its banking institutions:

\$3,500,000 \$3,011,030 \$7,382,283

"Here is an inflation of 242 per cent. "The following table shows the per centage of inflation in the banks of the New England States, as exhibited in the bank reports of 1862 and 1863 from January to January:

New Jersey. 3,927,535 8,172,398 Penusylvama. 16,384,643 27,689,504

flation is raised by their managers against | ness. the Secretary of the Treasury. For in the single week ending the 21st of May they had increased their loans by the sum of \$3,178,018, notwithstanding a loss of specie to the extent of \$553,564 during the same week. On a capital of \$69, 927.725, they owed their stockholders. lepositors and billholders \$318,341,432! This beats the operations of Mr. Chase and the financial policy of the government entirely out of sight. "In New England there are fifty banks whose circulation is \$1,387,000 in excess

of their capital, in other words over 130 per cent! The writer of the article says: "People seem to think that our State banks may owe five hundred million with great propriety, but if the government,

which in this sense means the whole nation, issues the five hundred million of "The national money does not represent even a fractional part of the national

wealth, and is on the secure foundation of national resources increasing over one hundred per cent. every decade. No banks can pretend to any such security, such permanence, such tinal resources, nor such universal acceptance by the peocurrencies of such diverse character in all respects. We do not want this race after expansion kept up. We want of a paper currency the very best we can get and no other and this is and no other and this is a series of the strictest necessity. There are the highest official assurances that these are highest official assurances that these are and no other and this is a series of the strictest necessity. There are the cluding the baggage of the troops when moving, either by land or water; of and no other, and this is precisely why we favor the government legal tender over the issues of our hydraheaded bank-

There is no question whatever but that the government can absorb all its greenbacks in a few months if Congress will only attend to its proper business. It is well known that this done Mr. Chase can operate hereafter, if advisable, on a specie basis; and this he asserts can be lone, and the mode of doing it is easily made intelligible. But where will be the local banks, where their currency, if they local banks, where their currency, if they at the same time are compelled to reduce in specie? The very wisest course with regard to these institutions is to curtail their issues and credits at once, and for Congress to protect the people by compeling them to do so. A heavy tax on circulation and additional stamps on loans in bank paper are obvious necessities, it is inflation is to be checked and the currency brought down to a reasonable at the same time are compelled to reduce in States of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That their issues and credits at once, and for Congress to protect the people by compeling them to do so. A heavy tax on circulation and additional stamps on loans in bank paper are obvious necessities, if the inflation is to be checked and the currency brought down to a reasonable currency brought down to a reasonable at the same time are compelled to reduce the purchase and repair of wagons, carts and of ships and other seamed the purchase and repair of wagons, carts and drays, and of ships and other seamed the purchase and repair of wagons, carts and drays, and of ships and other seamed the purchase and repair of wagons, carts and of ships and other seamed the purchase and repair of wagons, carts and of ships and other seamed the purchase and repair of wagons, carts and of ships and other seamed the purchase and repair of wagons, carts and drays, and of ships and other seamed the purchase and repair of wagons, carts and drays, and of ships and other seamed the purchase and repair of wagons, carts and of ships and other seamed the purchase and repair of wagons, carts and of ships and other seamed the purchase and repair of wagons, carts and drays, and of ships and other seamed the purchase and repair of wagons, carts and of ships and other seamed the purchase and repair of wagons, carts and of ships and other seamed the purchase of Missouri, for the support of schools in this act shall in any manner abridge, in this act shall in any manner abridge, sev

Was it a Prophecy!

The following story appears in the Hartford (Conn.) Times, without editorial verification; it is probably a hoax: discovery was made in this city which, though at the time regarded as only curions, seems now in the light of the pres- mies of the United States, for publication, ent, to be remarkable. A few years ago five thousand dollars. an aged lady, a representative of a family of great repute in our colonial days, tieement [enlistment] of recruits for the in this city. Amongst the estates thousand dollars. which descended to her next of kin For the pay of advance bounties to vol-hundred thousand dollars. was an old mansion situated on Main unteers and drafted men, five million dolstreet. Her heir, who is a gentleman re- lars. was a good deal out of repair, and in sary expenses under the enrollment act. looking it over for the purpose of seeing five million dollars.

what was necessary to be done to reno- For pay of the army, nine million nine vate it, upon one of the interior divisions | hundred and seventy-one thousand two of the box were found written on the hundred and forty-three dollars and dollars. wood these inscriptions, which begin now sixty cents. to assume the proportions of a prophecy. The first inscription is:
"On July 14th, 1864 America's fate is fixed."

Beneath it, in Latin, these words-"O posteri, posteri, cavete vos In anno, 1864. And signed

"Propheticus es." Preceding these inscriptions is a date, July 14th, 1776, and siged by the name of a gentleman who at the time was a ished inhabitant of Hartford. It will be observed that the date of this prophecy is ten years before the Declaration of Independence, and at a time when the attachment of the colonies to Great Britain was at its height. That these inscriptions were made at the time they bear date there can be no doubt, for the signature above referred to is one which once seen cannot be mistaken, and occurs on many public decursation. archives.

How Vallandinghum Aided the De-

G. B. McIntosh, of the Nineteenth Mich- "An act giving forther compensation to For examining and recording meteoro-

igan infantry, was at Bradford, C. W., the captains and subalterns of the army logical observations taken at the military SPECIAL NOTICES: igan infantry, was at Diadleto, of the United States in certain cases," aland was approached by two seedy speciand was approached by two seedy speciand was approached by two seedy special of the United States in certain cases," aland was approached by two seedy special of the United States in certain cases," aland was approached by two seedy special of the United States in certain cases," aland was approached by two seedy special of the United States in certain cases," aland was approached by two seedy special of the United States in certain cases," aland was approached by two seedy special of the United States in certain cases," aland was approached by two seedy special of the United States in certain cases, and the mens of humanity, who informed that date they were "dead broke," and could find no employment. They proposed that it he (McIntosh) would pay their fare to Detroit, they would enlist in the feders, they would enlist in the feders and thing the formula for the feders and introduced in the feders and they dollars.

For army medical unuseum, five thousand the feders and they dollars.

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have the money to pay the hotel bills of age in kind for the horses, mules, and million dollars. himself and companion, and pay their fare over on the boat, both would come over and enlist, according to agreement, over and enlist, according to agreement. A man from this city, unbeknown to the the several regiments of cavalry, the batproposed recruit, was sent over the river teries of artillery, and such companies of supplies, including the purchase and manto watch his operations. Upon arriving infantry as may be mounted, and for the at Windsor the man was heard, in conversation with a refugee, to state that he was a deserter from the 13th Michigan volunteers, and that he and his companion of straw for soldiers' bedding, and of staion proposed to re-enter the service. tionary, including blank books for the thousand dollars.

303,247 592,123 product and his comrade. An animated quartermaster's department, consisting of ent buildings, and machinery, tools, and Dey Street, NEW YORK, and 205 High Holborn, quartermaster's department, consisting of ent buildings, and machinery, tools, and Dey Street, NEW YORK, and 205 High Holborn, quartermaster's department, consisting of ent buildings, and machinery, tools, and product and conversation ensued, and soon the refupostage on letters and packages received fixtures, two million dollars. gee came back informing the deserter and sent by officers of the army on publandingham would advance them the money to pay the hotel bills, and furnish them funds to go to any part of the countries of judge advocates, recorders, memtry ther wished to reach. The deserter replied that if this was the case he would not re-enlist, but would go where he could take ears of hipself. By this net

bounties, and, aided by their friends ing officers and to trains where military execeding one hundred dollars. Total..... \$50,865,198 \$75,044 721 Over 473, there, desert and return to Windsor. escorts cannot be furnished; expenses of Sec. 3. And be it further enacted That "The banks of this city show anything Persons who have been thus robbing the the interment of officers killed in action, all persons culisted and mustered into DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS. but a conservative and contractile policy government, have returned and boasted or who die when on duty in 'the field, or service as volunteers under the call, daat this very moment, when the cry of in- of their success in this nefarious busi- at posts on the frontiers, or at other ted October seventeen, eighteen hundred They create a healthy appetite.

> They prevent mlasmatic and intermittent fevers. ceived from the Secretary of the Treasu- for the army; compensation of clerks to out regard to color.

Mr. Cisco states the continuance of partment, thirteen million dollars. ersonal assurances from the Secretary of the Treasury, that it is not the purpose of Mr. Chase to issue an amount of the compound interest six per cents, equivalent to the amount of legal ten-

OFFICIAL.

Laws of the United States. Eighth Congress.

[Public-No. 101.] An Acr making appropriations for the support of the army for the year end-ing the thirtieth June, eighteen hundred and sixty-five, and for other pur-

three hundred thousand dollars. instructions for volunteers, fifty thousand from roads, harbors, and rivers, to the For contingent expenses of the Adju-

tant General's department at the head-Messrs. Editors: Some years since a quarters of the several military departments, five thousand dollars. For copying official reports of the ar-

For bounties and premiums for the en-

siding here, in looking over the various | For pay of premiums, rent of buildings things which had been accumulating for and grounds, transportation, subsistence, more than a century, and stored away in lodging, commutation of fuel and quarthe carret, found beneath a pile of rub- ters, straw, postage, stationery, adverbish's curiously carved inlaid box. The tising, medicines, and medical attendance, box in itself is a great curiosity; the and all other necessary expenses inci-carving upon it is very beautiful, and the dental to the collecting, drilling, and orwhole finish of it is exquisite. The box ganizing volunteers, and for the neces

For commutation of officers' subsistence, one million seven hundred and twenty-three thousand six hundred and twanty-nine dollars and fifty cents. For commutation of forage for officers horses, one hundred and four thousand six hundred dollars.

For payments in lieu of clothing for oflicers' servants, eighty-two thousan l eight hundred and fifty dollars. For payments to discharged soldiers for clothing not drawn, one hundred and For books, stationery, and printing fifty thousand dollars. For pay of volunteers, including the bounties authorized by law, one hundred and seventy-seven million four hundred

and sixty-two thousand seven hundred which once seen cannot be mistaken, and occurs on many public document in our archives.

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of the United States in certain cases," al- posts of the United States army, seven

that everything was arranged, that Val- lic service; expenses of court-martial,

This statement shows the actual pres- and steel for shoeing, hire of veterinary ion. And if the Attorney General afore- face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravi This statement shows the actual pressure of such entire of state of the public debt and circulas surgeons, medicines for horses and mules, said shall determine that any of such entishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of greenbacks, for the sole purpose of sav- tion. Of course it will we necessary to picket ropes, and for shoeing the horses listed persons are entitled to receive any youth, and the distingue appearance so inviting greenbacks, for the sole purpose of saving it from absolute destruction, then chaos is come again, repudiation is close upon us, and the world is nearly at an end."

The national money does not representation of the sole purpose of saving it from absolute destruction, then chaos is come again, repudiation is close upon us, and the world is nearly at an end.

S. P. CHASE.

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Signed

The national money does not represent to make payment in accordance with such parameters and operations of an army not expressly assigned to any other department, thirteen million dollars.

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[Signed] For the purchase of cavalry and artill- determination

ery horses, twenty-one mililon dollars. circulation as much as possible, and to escorts, or supplies, seven hundred thou- years.

moving, either by land or water; of AN ACT concerning certain school lands nati, and New York, to the several posts Passed at the First Session of the Thirty- ence stores from the places of purchase, of the right, title and interest of the deed opposite Stage Office.

E. F. WARNER, Agent.

tion of recruits, and compensation to citizen surgeons for medical attendance, such posts as, from their situation, require Approved June 15, 1864 such posts as, from their situation, require it to be brought from a distance; and for For purchase of books of tactics and clearing roads and removing obstructions

extent which may be required for the actual operations of the troops in the field, forty For hire or commutation of quarters for officers on military duty; hire of quarters for troops; of storehouses for the safe keeping of military stores; of grounds for summer cantonments; for the construction

of temporary huts, hospitals, and stables, and for repairing public buildings at and in the early history of our State, died regular army, three hundred and fifty established posts, five million dollars. For heating and cooking stoves, one

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J. D. WHEELOCK, Surgeon Board of Enrollment Headquarters, District of Minnesot Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, April 20th, 1864. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 8.] Hereafter all commissioned officers of the Ar-

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West Point the rebel President Jefferson Davis, the rebel Gens. Robert E. Lee, Benj. Huger, Albert Sydney Johnston and others, obtained their education at that institution. While at West Point he was a member of the staff of Gen. Worth, and afterwards became an officer of the cadet battalion. He entered the United States army as a brevet second lieutenant of artillery; but, having no idea of following the profession of a soldier, he resigning the profession of a soldier, he resigned his connection with the army on the 1st of December, 1827, without having been

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THE SAINT PAUL DAILY PRES, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1864.

following rates: Oblivary Notices (simple announcement of death only.) 25 cents each. All other notices (when not exceeding five lines,) 50 cents each; for each additional line, TEN CENTS for the first insertion and FIVE CENTS per line for each subwill hardly pay the actual cost to us for the work. We have heretofore given publicity to notices of the kind alluded, to, gratuitously, but justice to ces, should bear in mind that they will not be inserted unless the pay for each insertion accom-

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THE CITY.

THREE BUILDINGS BURNED.

Last night at 12 o'clock a fire broke out in a stable attached to the house of a teamster named Smith, on the south side of Pearl street, near Canada, and in a short time consumed that, together

Adjoining it on the west was the residence of J. W. McClung, which was totally consumed, with most of the furniture. No insurance.

On the east side was the dwelling of Mrs. Brown, owned by Sam'l Andress' estate. Totally burnt, with some furni-

ture, the latter insured. Fuller particulars of the loss, from the very late hour at which we write, cannot

be given. The Fire Department was on hand, by hard labor.

PROCURING FRAUDULENT EXEMPTION. -Four parties were arrested and tried vesterday before U. S. Commissioner Cardozo, charged with procuring a fraudulent exemption for Pat. Downey, a man drafted in Rosemount, Dakota Co., May

Downey is a young man, aged probably 25 or 28 years, and on being drafted, undertook, with the assistance of Jerry McCarty, a person residing at the foot of the bridge, and two friends in St. Paul, Richard Galvin and Ed. Wall, to procure an exemption on the grounds of being

an old man to personate Downey, and go committed suicide by leaping into the before the Board and claim exemption on Mississippi river from the suspension McCarty was to get up a certificate ly drowned. (which he procured from a lawver it St. of their personal knowledge of his being of life. over age. To this certificate they did make oath, before Squire Lock of West St. Paul. and on that evidence, and the ered. appearance of the man hired to personate Downey, he was exempted.

The testimony on the hearing before endorse all that he says, and can recomprices. Give them a call and see for your-and silver has been for years our currency, we hereby declare that we will adhere to the stance, the facts as above given. In de- make a comfortable trip East. fense McCarty claimed that he procured man whose name is also Pat Downey, shippers. was brought forward as the conscript, and it was to his being over age that they un-

wittingly swore. Commissioner Cardozo held McCarty, Wall and Galvin to bail in the sum of They each furnished the bonds.

Downey is under arrest at the conscript rendezvous, and will probably be the 8th regiment. sent to the front with the next batch of

movement is gaining ground, and being adopted very generally. The matter is being agitated quite spiritedly by our a similar agreement here.

a good one. There is no reason why urer, as follows: mechanics or laborers. The latter have SAM. POWERS' well-known race mare tickets "y the entire evening to recreate in, or spend ... Minnehaha," was sold yesterday to with their families, or in study and men- George Culver for \$400, tal culture. A clerk or shopman never has either, unless obtained as a special privilege, for somehow the habit has grown up of keeping stores open to a late hour, and thus sacrificing the health, comfort and social enjoyment of both employer and employed.

If the movement were general, as undoubtedly will be, it will succeed, for it is certainly a demonstrable fact that the expense of lights during these short evenings, is scarcely more than covered by the profit on the small amount of goods sold after dark. Viewed in every other aspect, the movement should carry 10 A. M., Monday, June 27. with it arguments enough to make it succeed, while the public cannot object to it, as it will not in reality inconvenience any class sufficiently numerous to block the movement by valid objections.

to learn that a reception is in prepara- Bellak; all of which are for sale at the Music ration for the veterans of the Fifth Regiment. The ladies of the Sanitary branch here have taken it in hand-a fact which guarantees its success.

The place selected is Market Hall, we understand, which is centrally located. Ladies' Sanitary Aid Society, on Friday next, and will answer the purpose very well: It is probable that an organization such as a "Soldiers' Home" may be originated from this movement, so that the hospitalities of the city may be extended through it to all soldiers passing through the city. It is to be hoped that the movement

above noted may be general and cordial.

so that the Fifth may receive such a wel-

come as befits war-worn veterans.

THE NEED OF A CHAIN GANG .- There is an ordinance of the city authorizing the formation of a chain gang, and the subject of its necessity has several times been referred to by the council, yet no steps have ever been taken to organize the movement and put it in practical opera-

Why is it not done? No one denies that it is needed, and has been for two or three years. The city is paying the board sequent insertion. These reasonable charges, of from ten to fifteen men all the time, who have been committed to the county Jail in default of payment of fines assessourselves requires that we shall do so no longer ed on them. They would rather lie in Persons bringing or sending in such nati- Jail a few days, enjoying idleness and comfortable quarters, than to pay their fines, even when able. The organization of a chain gang would result in the collection of a good deal more money by the city Justice, and at the same time cut off almost wholly a great item of expense. There is seareely a decent citi-THE FIRE LAST NIGHT. gang organized.

> CONSCRIPTS GOING TO THE FRONT .-One hundred conscripts came down from Fort Snelling last night, en route for the front. They were in charge of Lieut. tioned at Chattanooga. Col. Brydolf, who commands the draft rendezvous at Fort Snelling, sent a guard along with

with the dwellings on either side of it. They were to have gone on the G. H. Gray, but did not arrive in time to go on her, and were quartered at the Market Hall, until this morning. These conscripts are all fine looking.

> intelligent men, and we do not see why they will not make good soldiers. This makes 200 conscripts in all, who have been sent to the front within a week,

from Ft. Snelling. U. S. CIRCUIT COURT .- Fifth Day .and saved the dwellings on either side | The case of Wheeler and wife vs. Portus C. Ransom was taken up, and cencluded. A "pro forma" verdict was rendered. Dodd rs. City of St. Paul. Contin-

breach of rev. laws, civil action. Verdict

for plaintiff, \$75. United States vs. Henry Kennedy, breach of rev. laws. Verdict for plaintiff

at 9 o'clock. day about one o'clock, an old man and never fails to suit the taste of everybody. This could only be done by procenting named Kennedy, aged 50 or 60 years,

Kennedy was a resident of Minneapo-

The river was dragged during the

In another column will be found Ben-Thus far all had been a success, but of jamin F. Taylor's graphic description of wood & Morrison's. They have a fine stock course detection invariably follows such the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, and of light and dark cassimere pants and vestsfrauds, and the arrest of the four parties the country through which it passes. The country through which it passes to passe the country through which it passes. was the fitting sequel to the transaction. Having passed over this route, we can fashions, which they will sell at very low aid it as far as is in our power, but as gold

J. A. McAllister, Esq., is the General the certificate at the request of some one. Agent for the Pennsylvania Central in not knowing but what it was a bona fide this city, and will furnish all information case. The others claim that a certain old desired, and will make contracts with ROUTE FROM THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER TO CHI-

DROWNED .- A boy named Thomas Smith was drowned in the river near Ft. Snelling yesterday morning, accidentally, while in swimming. He was with another boy, balancing on a plank, when the lat-\$2,000 each, for their appearance before ter jumped off, and Thomas fell back into the next term of the U. S. District Court. the deep water and was drowned. His densburg, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Elmira

POLICE COURT.—Three dollars was all that could be collected by the dispenser EARLY CLOSING OF STORES.—We ob. of justice yesterday, as the sultry weather purchase Tickets "via Chicago and Northwestserve by our exchanges, that in nearly all seems to have affected the business of this the Eastern cities the "early closing" court, as it has everything else. Michael McMahan was fined the above amount for

disorderly conduct. Saint Paul tradesmen, and may result in | for the months of March and April from | Companies K and i. of the Second Cavthe Mississippi River to Chicago, Cieveland, Dun-Viewed in almost any light, the idea is airy has been received by the State Treas-kirk, Buffalo, Nlagara Falls, Pittsburg, New

THE RISE IN DRY GOODS .- The recent rise in Dry Goods has made considerable excitement among the ladies. Millinery and fancy dress goods are sold cheaper than ever, notwithstanding the advance, at Miss. Wilson's. There are some fine bargains to be nad there now, as she is selling off her stock, and is determined to close out soon. Call in, ladies, for they are going fast, and you will never probably have such a chance to get

TICKETS for the tableaux to be given by the Ladies Sanitary Aid Society can be arrival of Prairie du Chien train, which is due at procured at Munger's Music Store, Third-st. six P. M. When that train is on time, our boat Reserved seats secured at the same place after

WE acknowledge the receipt of the can. following pieces of music from S. T. Gordon, dealer in Piano Fortes, and publisher of music, 538 Broadway, New York: "Beauties of Gounoud's Opera of Faust;" "We've a Willow in the Field," and "Ulysses Leads the Van:" also, "Wright's Piano Forte Manual," THE FIFTH REGIMENT.-We are glad and "A new Method for the Piano," by James Store of F. O. Wilder & Co., No. 230 Third

Street, St. Paul. NOTICE TO LADIES OF THE SANITARY Society.-It is proposed as a feature of the Tableaux entertainment to be given by the to provide a cake and icc-cream table, and the ladies of the city are requested to send contributions of these articles to the Athencum, on the afternoon or evening of Tuesday, June

FAIRCHILD & Co., auctioneers, sell this morning, at 10 o'clock, a horse, buggy and harness, saddle and bridle. Also, a lot of Furniture. Sale at their rooms, Rogers' Block, Third-st, one square

To Builders.-We call the attention The Missouri Press on the Presif builders to the advertisement of the Gov ernor for proposals for building two fire-proof nults in the Capital.

LOCAL NOTICES.

ICE CREAM .- Jo. Hall has opened the

7-30 TREASURY NOTES .- The First guage which run up Fremont's name in ational Bank of St. Paul is prepared to collect, purchase or convert the maturing 7-30

Treasury notes. Holders should present these notes at once. J. E. THOMPSON, President.

CHANGE OF TIME.—Hereafter, until arther notice, the Prairie Du Chien Beat will LEAVE AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M. Connecting with the fine first class steamers of that line before dark, thus avoiding the

GREAT PEDESTRIAN FEAT.—Professor loon. Prof. L. will commence practicing on der Lincoln Saturday, June 26th, and continue during the

week ensuing. Lovers of sport who attend may rely upon a good time. je23-3w. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Saint Paul, is now fully organized for the transaction of a general Banking business with a Capital of \$250,000. The Bank will receive Deposits, buy and sell Exchange, United States, and State Bonds and Securities, Conpons, Gold, &c., &c.

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PRESS BOOK BINDERY.-We take we have in connection with this office one of the any style required, and OLD BOOKS re-bound at short notice. Ledgers, Journals and Blank Books, United States rs. Charles Hennessy, for Railroads, Steamboats, Banking Houses, &c., well to give us a call.

"PHOENIX LIKE"-SIGEL IS HIMSELF Again!-And has opened a first class saloon The Court then adjourned until to-day on Jackson street, directly opposite Joseph Ullman's store. His old friends and customers, of course, will bear it in mind that he al-SUICIDE AT MINNEAPOLIS - Yester- ways keeps the choicest liquors and eigars, The best brands of ale and porter on draught.

CHAS. A. TIEMAN. "I THY TO PLEASE."-John Haggenthat ground. To support the claim bridge at Minneapolis. He was instant- miller has just concluded refitting and renorating his Saloon and Hall on Roberts Street, which will now compare in style and neat ness with any establishment in the city. He l'aul) to the effect that Downey was over lis, and had a family there. He is said has creeted a magnificent Fountain for age, and the two friends, Galvin and to have been suffering from an attack of draughting Ale, Beer and Porter; and to take Wall, were to make allidavit to the fact mental aberration, induced by his habits a "smile" from either will make your teeth ache and your month water for more. John has furnished his bar with the finest liquors Vice-President. the market affords. His eigars can be better afternoon, but the body was not recovigudged when tested. His stock of cigars are

of the finest brands. THE place to buy clothing is at East-

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Monetary & Commercial. MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market, NEW YORK, June 24-1 P. M. Money and Exchange unchanged.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.] New York Market, NEW YORK, June 21-1 P. M. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat unchanged.

From Ames' Farm about the 6th of June, a red roan Horse, five years old with one hind foot white. Any person restoring the Horse to Crumble's Stable, or to the subscriber, will be suitably rewarded.

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WM. L. AMES. WM. L. AMES.

dential Question.

From the St. Louis Democrat. Sufficient time has elapsed since the Baltimore nominations, for the country press of Missouri to define its position with reference to them. The result is alike significant and satisfactory. Of the radical papers, all we have seen, exevery day during the season, of every flavor.

METROPOLITAN BILL OF FARE.—Joe.

Lincoln and Johnson. In this statement Hall has added spring chicken to his bill o fare which previously included fresh oysters, brook trout, pigeons, early vegetables, &c. &c brook trout, pigeons, early vegetables, &c. &c

one or two papers in the German lan-

advance of any nomination. Of the Claybank or Blair country papers-not half a dozen in all-not one to our knowledge, has hoisted Lincoln's LARGEST DAILY name, although previous to the nomination all of them professed to prefer him to anybody else. What is remarkable about this is the fact that the three or hearty support, now that the Union nom- OTHER JOURNAL IN THE STATE. inations are made, have, perhaps without The tremendous issues of the contest which is GREAT PEDESTRIAN FEAT.—Professor Lewis, recently from Arizonu, proposes to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, commencing on Saturday, July 3d, near the Coover, of the 8th Regiment, and are to good boats for sailing and fishing, also a good Springfield Missonrian, who is said for crimes and disasters—demand that increased efshooting gallery, together with a first class sa- sometime to have held a paying office un- ort be put forth to extend the circulation of the

> ing for the Chicago wagon to come Fremont and Vallandigham. From the Cincinnati Commercial.

publican at their head, is of course wait-

The suggestion we made some months ago, that Fremont and Vallandigham was the ticket for the opposition this fall, seems to be growing in favor. The following we clip from the Copperhead organ in New York:

GENERAL FREMONT'S POSITION. New York, June 13, 1864. To the Editor of the New York News: You have designated Gen. Fremont as the candidate of the War Democracy. I casion to inform our friends and the public tha lation. There is nothing in his letter of General, State, Local, and Commercial News, in acceptance that advocates the prosecution the extent, variety and interest of its Home and Military Correspondence, it is universally admit

best BOOK BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK of the war. I do not know what Gen. MANUFACTORIES in the North-West, and are Fremont's unexpressed opinions may be, per Northwest of Chicago. United States vs. Sam'l L. Hayes, MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS, &c., bound in any style required, and OLD BOOKS re-boundat can find nothing to indicate that he favors armed coercion. He comes nearer the Because it contains every important public documanufactured on as reasonable terms as any oth. peace doctrine than Gov. Seymour did ment, speech or letter bearing on the great queser establishment. Merchants and others will do when he was nominated. As far as my tions of the day. observation goes there has been no candi- Every lawyer and every citizen interested as all date before the people since the war began who could with more propriety claim the support of the peace element. If I am to vote to defeat Abraham Lin-

coln, and not for a principle, I think General Fremont is the most available man. He is the first one that has had the moral courage to drop the senseless appeal of a vigorous prosecution of hostilities, and he has the strongest elements to defeat PROCEEDINGS OF THE STATE LEGISLAthe administration. If, as the War Department say, we must sacrifice principle to secure the defeat of Abraham Lincoln, we can certainly poll more votes by uniting on Fremont than we can by making another and a third nomination.

PEACE DEMOCRACY. As for the tail of the ticket, if Vallan-- A public meeting was recently held perlty of the State, should

je9-3m at Virginia City, Nevada, at which the following resolution was unanimously Because is devotes more labor and more column Fine black cloth coats; also fancy and plain rey county, do hereby in mass meeting as and the General Development of the State than sembled, declare our full adherence to the any and all other papers combined.

or retail, at prices lower than the same can be purchased in the West. Rogers' Block, eight unless by agreement. - The Atlanta papers of the 28th ult., appeal to the ladies not to run away but to remain and provide for the wound-

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Leading Republican Journal The Copperhead press, with the Re-

> of Minnesota. Minnesota can be carried next fall by a majority of lifteen thousand for the twin cause of FREE-DOM AND THE UNION, if in every city, town and ward the canyass be at once began by person. and ward the canvass be at once begun by persuading every intelligent voter to

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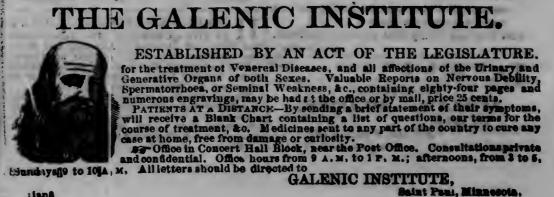
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Electors and three for Judges of the Supreme

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State Central Committee. Inside Reading Matter.

Second Page. - Extensive Mail Robbery-Depredations Committed on the Mankato and inona Stage Route Since Last March; Oper- a wound and sootbes a pang of heroic ations at Petersburg—The Battle of Saturday, June the 18th; Gold—An Explanation of the Great Rise; Ontrage upon a Soldier's Widow Communication by the President Concerning

the Arguelles Case.
THERD PAGE.—The Return of the Birds; Enlistment of Naval Substitutes—Circular from the Provost Marshal General; Exaggerated Rebel Account of Sturgis' Disaster; retary Stanton's Retaliatory Order; The Over-

THE NEWS. Is we may believe the Washington Star, Grant "holds the enemy by the throat at Petersburg." He occupies a position on the outskirts of the city, and with his guns commands all the railroads leading South from Richmond, except

the Danville line, A Lynchiums paper gives a glowing account of our attack on that place and logic by which scarrility can be refuted boasts of a victory. The Pioncer will undoubtedly place great confidence in this report as it came from one of its friends and not from the "gushing Stan-

TURN UP. The anniversary of the National Independence is not to be desecrated by the assembling of the proposed Copperhead denationalising convention at Chicago. It has been postponed till the 29th of August, and why postponed? Not cer- so-called Democratic party: tainly for any compunctions qualms at the meditated sacrilege of holding a convention of traitors on the birth-day of the

The truth is the Copperhead party is in a quandary. Like the famous Flora Mc-Flimsey who could'nt go to the party because she had nothing to wear-they cannot meet in convention for want of an available candidate or presentable princi-

and they are waiting to see the result of Grant's campaign before deciding whetl. er the sober drab of l'eace or the crimson habiliments of War, are to be the popular fashion. They have been driven to postpone the Convention from sheer want of principles, and from the utter impossibility of bringing the heterogeneous and conflicting elements of their party upon any common ground. Their last desperate hope is, that some huge dis- sults. A number of counties have adoptaster may befall our arms, so as to make | ed it. and doubtless all of the more pop a Peace Platform acceptable to the mass, or if Grant should be so obstinate and unreasonable as to deal a fatal blow at the rebellion and at the Peace traitors together, they will have an opportunity to simulate a sudden zeal for the warwhen the war no longer needs their support. In the meantime the Copperhead in on the James River." fraternity must get along as best they may without any principles, though for the presence of the President at Grant's that matter, want of principles is a pri- headquarters. vation to which they are so thoroughly accustomed that it will occasion them no particular inconvenience,

#### THE SUPERIOR BAILROAD 21st, says:

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. The Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company have effected a con- lows: trach for the grading and bridging of the w miles of their road, or from St. Thursday, Paul to Wyoming, in Chisago county, by the first of next January. They Monday, have already a considerable force at work on the road, and by the middle of next week will have one hundred of the three hundred men for whom they advertise. This section of the road will be pushed rapidly to completion, and negotiations | Olusted county some 10 or 12.

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are uin progress, which, it is hoped, will

enable the Company to place the super-

structure on this portion of the road

within the next twelve months.

We have been for some time aware that

sufficient to complete and equip the en-

TABLEAUX EXHIBITION.

for some two or three weeks in course of

preparation, by the ladies of the Sanitary

Aid Society, will be exhibited on Tues-

day evening at the Athenæum, in upper

fects, and all the beauty and grace and

into the service to make each represen-

the pictures to the best advantage

We are sure that our citizens will not

be insensible to the æsthetic considera-

tions which make a crowded auditorium

an indispensable element of the composi

tion-and will do their best to heighten

the effect by going themselves and taking

their wives and children, and sisters, and

as many other people's sisters as they can

Does any one need to be reminded

that behind these fleeting tableaux of living

men and women on the stage, i

horizon, there are other tableaux of liv-

get to go with them.

temperate discussion.

ERRATUM.

A typographical error made us

As the two Scipios took their surname

vesterday of the title assumed by

against whom they had been warring.

sional Proceedings of Wednesday:

It should have read:

which was laid over:

pletion of the entire read.

SAINT PAUL. SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1864.

A Corrected List Up to the 17th Instant.

requisite State legislation shall have been the lands recently granted by Congress. And though we are not disposed to regard this fact as at all a sufficient justification for calling an extra sassion, as town and Ripley, Mississippi, June 10th some of our correspondents seem to sup-

and 11th, 1864: Capt. Win. R. Baxter, Company H, missing pose, we certainly share in the regret E. W. Ford, that the Company is not in a condition Christian Becker, " to seize the golden oppornitunity now 2d Lleut. Leon Lane, "Alfred Hall, "Chas Neidenhofer" offered to them for the immediate com-Allan W. Tiffany "

2d Ass't Surgeon John C. Dixon, take care of wounded. KILLED. Priv. Phinney S. Conkey. Co. C. Nicholas Swab, Co. C.

OUNDED AND LEFT ON FIELD OR EROUFHT OF TO RIPLEY. Company A. Corporal Dan'l Hutchins, through body, npposed dead. Priv. Joseph K. Gould, head.

artistic skill of the city have been pressed Henry E. Seely, leg. Company B. Corp. William Doyle, in body. Priv. Enoch Frank, head. Priv. William B. Atwater, head.

Company D. Priv. Horace E. Wallace, back. children in front of the stage to set off Priv. John Sammers, back. Priv. John Stockholm, leg.

> Priv. Thomas A. Edgerton, thigh, (severe Priv. Hugh R. Roberts, knee, (severely.) Company F. Corp. John Buins, thigh.

Priv. Hiram Brooks, bowels, (severely.) Company H. Priv. Ludwig Klose, (mortalty.) Company 1. Priv. Mattice Scherrer, leg. Company K.

Priv. Jacob Baden, knee. MISSINO. isters to the comfort of these wounded Pomeroy, Andrew J. Richmond, Charles H. Amab La Count pencer, Paul T. Shoppee, Hugh Smith, Eil-Company B.—Sergts. Ernest Hamlin, L. A. Babcock, Corps. Chas. D. Kingsley, Francis Sutton, Paivates Wm. Lovell, DeWitt C. Hamback put in the Treasurer's hox piasters

men, suffering for their country? Or dy, James Adcock, David Alexander, George

Messrs. Burbank & Co. have made for conveying the people of lower town to the Athenaum.

Stephen N. Chandler, Zara Frisbie, Carlton A. Geer, Joseph T. Hammond, Valoious B. Leathers, William F. Lyon, George H. Knapp, William McCaskell, Duane Philes, Nathan Palmeter, Dudley Perry, Gco. W. Putnam, William W. Rice, Orsanus D. Rhodes, Chas. Ir impoliteness were argument and personal abuse were an adequate substi-tute for accuracy of statement, the St. Cloud Democrat, would certainly have us Wm. II. II. Cariton, Henry Fucks, Levi

Company E-Corp. H. K. Lee. Corp. Ferdinand Scherrer, Privates David Brees, George for the removal of the Chippewa India s
from the borders of our white settlements
on."

On. The first board yesterdsy was

for the removal of the Chippewa India s
from the borders of our white settlements
from the borders of our white settlements
with temperate and uniform courtesy.

Davis, David Dackim, B. F. Doremus, Edw.
Evans, Lewis Lewis, John W. Jenkins, T. A.
Kerlinger, Lyman Mathews, John G. Roberts,
Win. Reese, Elijah Reeder, Manassa Stewart,
oither at home or abroad

He will hardly thank his self-constituted champion for defending, with voluble indecency and filthy personalities, positions

WAITING FOR SOMETHING TO which it is incapable of maintaining by

> Lerch, Martin Lunzer, Christian Seifet, Henry Scheiffer, John Monthy.
>
> Company H—Sergt. Geo. Groetsch, Andrew Mattson, Andrew G. Anderson, Corp. Jno. Carlson, Chas. Souter, Privates August Arndt, John Arndt, Burn Aslakson, Thomas Armitnge, Magnus Bengston, Peter Carlson, Carl Denin, Henry Etzell, Xavier Fretschli, G. K.

"As the two Scipios took their snrname of fricanus, and one of the Casars that of Ger-WE find the following in the Congres Mr. Ramsey submitted the following, available candidate or presentable principles.

Resolved, That the Committee on Foreign They are painfully aware that none of their old dresses suit the prevailing style, their old dresses suit the prevailing style, the states and Great Britain of June 5th, 1854, and Gr

commonly known as the recipsocity treaty, to of Minnesota hitherto described as the Selkirk ttlement and the Territory of the Hudson's Houston County has adopted the County School Superintendency system, liam E. Walker, Anson Spencer, Martin Short, Levi C. Taylor, Miram Tower. Sergt. Major E. L. Clapp, missing; Private

and Rev. James Frothingham has been chosen as Superintendent. Musician, Joel Handy, missing. Wherever this system has been chosen, it has been attended with the happiest re ulous counties of our State will soon

THE Washington Evening Star, Tuesday, says: the city yesterday afternoon on the ordnance timore, to pay a trip to Grant, it is reported, and see how affairs are progress

Our despatches this morning announce

The Draft in the First District. Collector Hall, writing to the Mankato Union under date of Rochester, June

received up to Monday night is as fol-

17th, 44 men.... 18th. 39 men.... 20th, 45 men ....

The Board has commenced to draft the second time in counties where the time to report has expired. The second draft for Houston county is made for 108 men, in Fillmore county 152 men, and in

#### THE DRAFT.

List of Men Drafted Yesterday to Fill the Deficiencies Caused by Exemptions

and Desertions. Ramsey County. New Canada-15. Alexander Cadwall Toussant Carl Francois Lembin William Pith

Canaday Demars Theophilus Vincent

John McDerith Henry E. Buel John Tapley. Henry Newman Charles M Melancon. Mounds View-2. Henry Boucher Charles Mehmke. White Bear-7. Thomas Milner Michael Williams Frederick J Whitaere, Joseph Marset George Busson, David Tero George Busson, Moses Boucher.

Washington County. Buytown-2. J B H Mitchell Denmark-1. John R Clark

Greenfield-2. Thos P Ramsden Wm M Toothacher Marine-3. John May John Bengtson Chas A Andrews Bloomington-7. Augustus Carette Wm W Ellison John Oxbrough

Jno Battiest Colin
Wm H Smith

Joseph Peppin
Albert H Bunker Manomin County. Manomin-1. Thos Osmondson Hennepin County.

Corcoran-8. Joseph Dupont Frederick Scutte, Wm. Corcoran Joseph Paluer John Sullivan Wm. Meigher John Kennedy Jos. Holster Wm. Rockman John Knight Anthony Trump Alex. Baker. Eden Prairie-3. John Cummings J. H. Starring

Greenwood-6. Adam Corn Chas. Haines Henry Dryer Thos. Prestige Adam Hohenstein M. V. Cochran Maple Grove- 3. Jos. J. Couchman Nicholas Blaiser l'eter Leller. Meilina-5

Joseph Weltz Nicholas Classen. Romain Pouillicet Minnetrista-4. Joseph Ball Bessant Logelin Nicholas Deise Henry Zanger Plymouth-11. Richard Burke

David Pomelay Frank Hatcher Paschal Potvine Henry Rulisteeg Jonas If. Howe Nicholas Buffording Carver County.

Beuton-14. Peter Nellen

Jacob Byer

Correspondence St. Paul Press, CAIRO, MONDAY NOON, June 20, 1864. The 6th is just about to start for Hele na. The 7th came in yesterday, en route for Memphis. The 6th may be stopped there, too, as all the troops that can be spared from other points are being sent there to repair Sturgis' defeat. The 10th has already gone. The 5th is

here en route for home. This morning the 5th, 6th and 7th were

either at home or abroad. It has been raining this morning and is now intensely hot. We are on the Empress. a huge boat, and loaded from the hold to the hurricane deck in every availpheus Merrett, Eli Ruch, R. R. Ratcliff, Geo. able spot. A vast amount of grain, 300 head of cattle, and passengers, besides

The disaster to the 9th is not at bad as reported. Yours in haste,

A private letter from one of the mem-bers of the 6th Regiment, gives an acbers of the 6th Regiment, gives an account of the treatment they received at count of the treatment of the treatment they received at count of the treatment they received at count of the treatment of the tre Denin, Henry Etzell, Xavier Fretschil, G. K.

Ives, Nils, Johnson, Jon Larson, Theodore Mayers, Cylas W. Pettijohn, Jacob Pericle, Jesse M. Pericle, John Roth, Stanley W. Reese, John Stack, Frederick Sonter, Joseph B. Wood, Andrew Wallace, Ole Wilson, Geo.

the hands of the Cairo people. Among other things they were charged ten cents for a canteen of water, and seventy-five for a cup of coffee. Cairo is celebrated for a cup of coffee. Cairo is celebrated flank, holding him where he must fight or Ewell's corps, showing those troops to be in our front.

leasure to state that in the distribu imself a scholar and writer of no mean at-

the silver bar raffle, and one of the lucky numbers fell to his lot.
At the same time, Lieut. John E. Thorp,

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION

the 10th Kansas, purchased five tickets, and he and Wilson agreed to divide if either of them should draw a prize. Wilson, of course, adheres to that verbal agreement, and possible to the bar will be divided between himself and continued until to-night, and opened again Lieut. Thorp. He intends to invest his share in 5-20 bonds, so that the Government will receive some benefit from his lucky investment. The third prize, drawn by Mr. Wilson, is valued at \$3,000.

The Rebel Dead at Richmond From a late Richmond paper, Hollywood Cemetery is beco

mallant soldiers expiring in Richmond hospitals. Corpses arrive at the cemetery faster than they can be interred by the limited force allowed for the purpose, and as high as twenty-five green pine cotfins, fastened with only one nail at each end, have lately been seen there ach end, have lately been seen there warped open by the sun, exposing the putrescent bodies to full view, emitting sickening oders and attracting swarms of sickening oders and structure of the southwest quarter of section No. two [2], in town one hundred and twenty-four [24] north of real follows:

The northwest quarter of the southwest of policies.

The northwest quart Monday, August 29th, 1864, at 12 tery faster than they can be interred by

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

HOOKER CAPTUES 1,000 PRIS ONERS AND 12 GUNS.

NASHVILLE, TENN., June 20 .- The Union published the following extra at an early hour this morning: "We have just received intormation that, on the 16th, Hooker attacked Lost Mountain and carried a portion of the rebel works, capturing over 1,000 prisoners and 12 cannon. About 400 of the prisoners are here now, and others are expected soon.

"Schofield, at the same time, attacked and captured Pine Hill, a highland be- PRESIDENT LINCOLN AT ween Lost and Kenesaw Monntains, from the top of which Serman counted the houses in Marietta. The rebels were driven from their works at the point of the bayonet, and many were captured. THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. The position was subsequently abandoned by our forces.

the field, bore the following inscription: "You d-d Yankee s-ns b-hs have killed our old Gen. Polk." The rebel lines are very strong exending from Lost Mountain to Black Jack Mountain, thus covering both Mariof a battle on the 18th, but we have re-

ceived no confirmation of it. I am informed by the editor of the man's Chief of Staff, in charge of the owing to the loss of our lines, they giving headquarters in this city, is in receipt of way before the charge of the Yankees, a letter from General Sherman, of a late but they were promptly checked by our date, in which allusion is made to the cavalry. rebel positions in front of Marietta. Gen.
Sherman states that our brisk reconnoisthat the fight had begun, and many berebel positions in front of Marietta. Gen. ances, pushed with great vigor in all parts of our line, have resulted in developing the line of the enemy from Lost Mounhowever, that it was only an artillery tain to Black Jack Mountain, two Peaks duel, and up to 1 o'clock no infantry was of a range of hills in front of Marietta. brought into action. 1.ost Mountain is about eight miles west of Mareitta, and Black Jack is about rapidity of discharge and sharp rattle of Mountain is about a mile northwest of artillery. About this time the enemy Marietta, while half way between Kenesaw and Lost Mountains, is Pine Mountain. These four peaks rise above the of the turnpike, but were repulsed. general height of the range, of which Again they were rallied to the charge

cost of many lives, and he desires to avoid was at least 250, possibly 300, on the it if possible.

It was ascertained that the entire line. It was ascertained that the enemy lost 75 killed Saturday night.

The battle ground on both sides was

The 10th of July, them from this—their last strong defen-sive line—and force them to battle in the half miles southwest of the city. open plains about Atlanta, where if de- About 12 o'clock the enemy on our feated nature will lift no hand to save or extreme right and centre, opened heavily them, and nothing but their total destruc-tion is going to satisfy him. He has, it now appears, no disposition to hurl his masses against that strong position they now held and foundation or not.

There was a re-tured five pieces of artillery during the day, but we were unable to learn wheth-erall yand protection offered by the Government.

Will be provided, and all who may contemplate emigrating in the direction, and over the route via Big Stong Lake, Grand River, and the Yellow-stone, are invited to avail themselves of the lib. erall yand protection offered by the Government. now hold, and the inference drawn by Gen. Webster from the letter alluded to demonstration on Saturday on our exis that he intends making a flank move- treme right, on the Lexington turnpike, ment. I believe I sent you, a few days about five miles from the city, but were since, the statement of an officer, to the promptly met by some of our cavalry,

effect that the army was preparing to move to the left, cross the Charahoochee distance may rest assured that Lynchabove Marietta, and move upon Decatur burgh is as safe now as it would be were and Stone river. Such a movement may not a Yankee within 100 miles of the be looked for, provided the enemy will allow Gen. Sherman to quietly retire

Gen. Sherman alludes to the present position of the enemy as being their last that road again. strong natural defence, and speaks confi-

the military conductor from Chattanooga a report that General Sherman had ordered the hospitals at that place to be prepared for the reception of wounded, by the removal of old patients to this city. It was perhaps an inferance drawn from the prepared to the reception of wounded, by the removal of old patients to this city. It was perhaps an inferance drawn from the reception of the reception of wounded, by the removal of old patients to this city. It was perhaps an inferance drawn from the reception of the reception of wounded, by the removal of old patients to this city. It was perhaps an inferance drawn from the reception of the reception of the reception of wounded, by the removal of old patients to this city. It was perhaps an inferance drawn from the reception of this statement that amounted to the rumor of heavy fighting on the 18th. I am confident that if it can be avoided Gen. Sherman will not attack the rebels at Kenesaw, and that no battle has yet taken

We have no further news here from Forrest. His anticipated raid has not been made, but we are still looking for his

CAIRO, June 22.-From an officer of the 8th Missouri, we learn the following main body. particulars of the last battle between Sherman and Johnston. It resulted in driving the rebels from their works and ading was heard at City Point Thursday, their retreat towards Atlanta. The 8th were a portion of the 14th corps, under Gen. Logan. On the 16th the right of

By the following from the St. Louis 15th advanced steadily for four hours, Democrat of Tuesday, it will be seen that when they carried the work and captured Minnesotians were not content with the about 800 prisoners. Our loss was very ing the works after hard fighting.

KNIGHTS OF THE SILVER BARS.—It gives us He is reported to have captured ion of whole brigade of rebels. Sherman is moving carefully, hazard Company A.—Sergts. David B. Elis, in arm; Private Tamerlane Campbell, in shoulder.

Company B.—Corp. S. M. Tarvern, in leg and hand.

Sherman is moving carefully, hazard-third prize in the lottery, is held by private Stephen L. Wilson, ot the 10th Minnesota, brother of the Chicago Journal Wilsons, and brother of the Chicago Journal Wilsons, and casily. The Government mules are in excellent condition, and forage is abund-

> The strongest position the rebels re-tain is five miles from Atlanta, on a chain LATE REBEL DISPATCHES The Grenada (Miss.) Rebel Picket con-

Both armies are gradually moving to-wards our right. As the rain has ceased

it is supposed that active opperations will again commence. Trains from the front to-day bring few wounded. - Mr. Ingersoll has been appointed

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph.

GRANT OCCUPIES A REB EL POSITION.

Our Guns Command the Rail Communications with Richmond.

THE FRONT.

"A note stuck on a bayonet, found on Rebel Account of the Attack or New York, June 25.

"Friday Crook and Averill reached a position near what is known as the Quaketta and the railroad. There are rumors er church, on the Salem pike, four miles from the city, on the left of our lines, where considerable skirmishing occurred with our cavalry under Imboden In the Union that Gen. Webster, Gen. Sher- fight the enemy gained some advantages,

four northwest of the town. Kenesaw musketry, mingled with heavy roar of they are parts, and add to the natural and were again driven back. and with strength of it. Gen. Sherman represents considerable loss. 40 killed were left on that from this position he can drive the the field, and some 200 prisoners taken. enemy, but that it will be at the fearful Including killed and captured, their loss

interpose a barrier to protect them. with artillery, but after a fierce duel of preters, Medical Aid, &c., &c., to ensure the Gen. Sherman knows that if he can bring two hours the enemy was silenced and them to battle that he can overwhelm driven from the field. There was a re-

The 5th, 6th and 7th Minnesota on the Chiro Levee—Their
Destination—Treatment

of

The 5th, 6th and 7th Minnesota on the Chiro Levee—Their
were camps, and will not be made with-A general engagement was expected very camps, and will not be made with-out trouble.

Give the south Railroad. It is

A scout reported a body of two thoudently of being able to dispossess them sand of the enemy's cavalry moving on towards Bridge road in the direction of Upon the heels of this there comes by Danvillee with the supposed intention of tapping the Richmond and Danville road.

and Thursday. NEW YORK, June 25. The Times' Washington special of the 24th says that on Tuesday the 2d corps moved to a position half way between the Norwalk and Petersburg Railroad, and the Weldon Railroad. The enemy in force formed two miles this side of the latter road, Light skirmishing ensued, but the enemy's position was found to be strong, and the advance fell back to the

Wednesday the army was put in line of battle ready for action. Heavy cannonbut it is not known whether it proceeded from a general engagement. Another Times correspondent at headquarters, after detailing the above operations, says that about 8 o'clock on Tues-

In front of the 15th corps the mountain Ft. Darling. It is reported that our arm is gradually moving around toward the Tuesday night, while the President was at the front, the greatest operations Town. of the war were in progress.

Grant's Position

New Yonk, June 25.

says that Grant's army occupied a position in the pinery woods, on the outskirts of Petersburg, lately occupied by the rebels, who have abandoned their works on the south side of the Appomator.

Great in lucements offered to those having depreciated funds by investing in Real Estate that is bound to double in less than two years. A word to the wise is sufficient. Ira Bidwell, at his Real Estate Office on Third street, above Jackson, over Hessrs. Bebby & Co.'s Cheap Wholeson, over Hessrs are Grocery Store, is still selling Real Estate at very reduced prices for Greenbacks and other depreciated funds. The Washington Star of last evening and the railroad through Petersburg, the only one between Richmond and Wel-

For all practical purposes our gur rail between Richmond and points south so long as Grant elects. He can thus hold the enemy by the throat at Peters-

south with say twenty days' rations, and compel Lee to follow him or risk a heavy engagement on unfortified ground. -It is said that Secretary Chase stated to a member of the Finance Committee that the expenses of the Government for At & Great Bargain. the fiscal year ending June 30, would be

John G. Pilsen, Major Leonidas Haskell.

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OR SALE-At the Stable on Fourt street, opposite (ity Hotel Horses, Cutters, one two sented Sieigh, one three seated Sieigh, Buggles and Bobs.

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towers of Petersburg have been shot 1-4 OF A MILLION DOLLARS away.

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March 4th, 1864, scaled proposals will be received
at the office of the Auditor of State, until July
6, 1864, at 12 M., for the construction of two FireProof Vaults in the Capitot building at St. Pagi,
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seen at the Auditor's Office.

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je24-td STEPHEN MILLER, Governor.

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## THE STURGIS AFFAIR.

Loss of the Ninth Minnesota

tire line to Lake Superior as soon as the The following is a list of the killed, wounded and missing of the Ninth Minnesota Voulunteers, in the battles of Gun-

SANITARY AID - SPLENDID

Sergt. James W Holtsclaw, Co. D. The series of Tableaux which have been Augustus Whitney. Co. C. Thomas Butts, Co. G. Godfrey Hammerberg, Co. II. George Frahm, Co. K.

town. The programme is a most excellent one; the pictures are elaborate, and finely conceived, presenting a great variety of dramatic grouping, and seenie ef-Patrick McBride, leg. Joseph Richards, arm.

Nothing is wanting to the artistic completeness of the tableaux but an appropri-Company C. ate foreground; and the exigencies of art Priv. James M. Woodbury, in head, (se imperatively require the presence of at least eight hundred men and women and

> Company E. Priv. Sivert Elleson, hip. Priv. Henry H. Howard, knee.

Priv. George W. Kearney, right breast. the far back-ground below the Eastern Company A-1st Sergt. Beverly C. Bonham. ing and dying and dead, grouped in the Sergt. Henry A. C. Thompson, Corp. Louis C. shifting seenes of the awful tragedy of Chase, Musician Edmond F. Warren, Privates battle, and in the dreadful drama of the Hiram A. Burnard, Amos Day, Jerome Duhospital? Do we need to say that every one who goes to see the tableaux adminJames Mchosn, John McDongal, Geo. V.

men, suffering for their country:

having said this much, can anything more be needed to ill the Athenseum to its full capacity?

We refer our readers to the advertisement in another column for the details of the programme, the price of admission and the liberal arrangements which sign and the liberal arrangements which is men, suffering for their country:

Bravton, Wm. II. Brown, George S. Cyphers, E. J. Decrow, George E. Day, Michael Kenna, S. A. Lindley, J. L. Martin, William Ollman, Thomas Ponnder, John Robertson, Nathan M. Tilton, F. M. Brayton.

Company C.—1st Sergt. Alonzo Avery, Sergt. David O. Pratt, Joseph P. Clark, Corporals Byron A. Vanhouse, Thomas H. B. Vandergrift, Francis Raferty, Musician Azariah H. Chapin, Privates S. Hartland Ames, Ludovise Beguregard, Wm. Breekon, Isaac Bisgrove, Brayton, Wm. II. Brown, George S. Cyphers, Jacob Deitel sion, and the liberal arrangements which Beauregard, Wm. Breekon, Isaac Bisgrove, John Butler John Barnett, Eleser Conklin, Messrs. Burbank & Co. have made for

Cloud Democrat would certainly have us at a disadvantage; for we know of no Goodfellow, Peter S. Holverson, Chas. G. Johnson, Francis Konse, W. K. Latimer, Peter M. Miller, Sam. W. Miller, Ole Munson, Michael McGraw, John McKee, Wm. Shraor blackgnardism disproved. We have criticised Mr. Donnelly's opposition to the execution of the Treaty for the removal of the Chippewa India s

> E. F. Geer. Wm. Williams; Privates George Atkinson, John Cassidy, Jacob Deiter, Orlan-do Geer, Albert Holt, Andrew C. McCoy, Al-Laville, Oliver C. Whipple, John Craig, Syvestus Chilson.
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> Company C.—Frank Weber; Corp. Anton
> Herzog, Martin F Higby; Privates F. J. Beckley, John Coldwell, John Derocha, Noah
> Grant, Adam Kolzer, Peter Kelly, Nicholas

Africanus and Germaniens from the enemies

Wheelock, Moses Chamberlain, Corps. Patrick Murray, Octave Barker, Privates Hi ram Burroughs, Alois Burzell, Chas. Deitrtch J. G. Fredericks, John Gordon, Allen Hilton, Geo. O. Jenkens, Origin B. Lacy, Dominick Monlser, John Morrison, Chas. Newton, Chas. Prachett, Pierre Rodier, Aloes Spitzmesser, Jacob Theilen, R. H. Dunham, Chauncey J. Hills, Joseph E. Harvey, M. W. Santon, William E. Walker, Anson Spencer, Martin Short.

Company C.—Private Evan Watkins, shoulder. Company E.—Sergt. W. Maxfield, in hand severely. in knee slightly; Privates H. M. Burgess, in side slightly; George Maxfield, in the office of the Provost Guard, on Washin arm severely; Walter S. Ross, in hip severely; Sames Hooser, in leg, slightly.

Wr. Wilson has been on extra duty as clerk in the office of the Provost Guard, on Washington avenue, for about a year, and is in every will not exceed 11,000, many of whom are slightly wounded.

The strongest position the rebels residued by the rebels, who have abandoned their works on the south side of the Appomatical will not exceed 11,000, many of whom are slightly wounded.

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WOUNDED NOW AT MEMPHIS.

meet until August 29th. New York, June 22.—At a meeting st, says:
"The amount of commutation money tional Demoratic Committee, held to-day, it was voted that, in deference to the desire of a very large number of the leading members of the Conservative Union Democratic party throughout the

> National Convention be postponed to o'elock at noon, at Chicago. (Signed)
> AUGUSTE BELMONT, Chairman. FRED'K O. PIERCE, Sec'y. - Sydney E. Edgerton, of Ohio, has

> country, the meeting of the Democratic

been nominated by the President, as

Smizer Farm, and one of them has seorizes in the silver bar raffie, fortune favored

A short time ago, Mr. Wilson received five dollars as his share of the reward for the capture of a deserter. He invested the sum in of mountains.

thickly pepulated with the dead of their gallant soldiers expiring in Richmond hospitals. Corpses arrive at the ceme-

is heavily fortified by breastworks of logs and with earthworks, behind which the Hooker charged Pine Mountain, tak-

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#### Discovery of 450 Concealed letters and Arrest of the Suspected Thieves.

■ [We are indebted to Mr. C. H. Sloeum editor of the Mankato Union for an advance copy of his paper, containing full particulars of an extensive mail robbery in this State. We are also in receipt of numerous letters making inquiry concerning letters containing money that had been directed to the Press, but failed to reach us. The mystery is now explained .- ED. PRESS ]

From the Mankato Union of Friday. An extensive mail robbery has just been discovered in this vicinity which surpasses anything ever heard of in this part of the country. Both the through and way bags containing the U. S. Mail which is earried over the Mankato and Winona mail route, have been opened a different times since the 1st of March last, and nearly 500 letters taken out. cut open, and all the money found is them abstracted.

The circumstances of the discovery of these letters served to throw suspicion on the drivers who drive between Winnebago Agency and Wilton, where the depredations have been committed. We have endeavored to obtain all the particulars of the robbery so far as we

Mr. Dver, the postmaster at the Agening, as money letters were left at his office to be sent to the St. Paul Press and Chicago Times and these letters never reached their destination.

Up to that time he had kept the post offie desk, in which the mail key, and all letters and papers arriving at, and departing from his office were placed, in the par-room. As soon as it was known that this money was missing, he then moved the desk to his private apartments, where no one had access but his wife. Previous to this the key to the desk had

on the route since it was first opened, and have always been looked upon as upon him by having command of his umn, throwing them into considerable trustworthy. Nothing occurred on the corps in the field. General Hancock is confusion. The troops were then wisely distress and weak, was dragged by two until the letters were found at the Agen-

two or three instances. These come in letter to Gen. Meade, asking to be temthe through bag which is opened for the porarily relieved from the command. last time at Owatonna. On comparing Gen. Meade regretted the necessity them with the way bills, sometimes they which existed for that course, but promptwould be short, and again all loose in the ly complied in that regard with Hanbag. Supposing that they were mislaid cock's wishes, and accordingly he has is-

About four weeks ago the packages commenced disappearing. Packages with valuable officer—one who has slowly but way bills calling for thirty and forty letters, would contain only two or three, and he has gained as a reliable and gallant those return bids on Winnebago lands; soldier. So Birney had command of the and a Chicago way bill calling for thirty- Second corps to-day. Gen. Hancock is three letters was found, but no letters in the bag to answer the call.

These things occurred so frequently that the facts were reported by the postmaster here to the Department at Wash-

On Saturday morning last Mr. Dyer's horse, at the Agency, kicked a board off from the side of his stall, when a hundred and thirty-six letters rolled out and fell under the horse's feet. Pat McConaghy, we believe, was in the stable at the time, and called the attention of some one to them, saying, "There are some papers under the horse's feet, you had better see what they are." They were taken up and carried into the house and put safely

When Mr. Dyer returned home he took them in charge. On the same day at Wilton, and about the same hour, the stage agent's wife, while at work in the room where the drivers slept, found, stowed away in the ceiling another lot of 155 letters, that were destined for the east. She at once informed her linsband, who reported the facts to the postmaster. and they were taken to the post office. These drivers were then suspected, and James E. Childs, the Deputy Provost Marshal, of Wascca county, came

was placed in the hands of Sheriff Middlebrook, who started out on the stage Monday morning to make the arrests. On consulting Mr. Dver, it was decided search of their room and persons was dark." made. Nothing of importance was found. Mr. Dyer's key to the Postoffice

fit any of the mail locks, however. all three rode on the outside, Dyer re-

maining at home. They were taken to the County jail

and took supper with the Sheriff's fam-The U.S. Marshal and District Attorney at St. Paul were written to Sunday night, and requested to come up and take Wednesday night, and on Thursday afternoon the prisoners were arraigned be-fore Commissioner Willard, Francia Bev-aridge and F. D. Francia Beveridge and E. P. Enos appearing on the part of the prisoners, and H. G. Orton,

A general advance of the Second corps

the gold market is in a most character of Esq., for the United States. The com- was ordered to take place at twelve o'- the trade directly into the hands of specu-

order to give the Marshal time to subport to give the Marshal time to subport to give the Marshal time to subport the witnesses at the Agency and Wilton.

Here the matter rests. That there has been a daring robbery committed there is no doubt; but whether these prisoners are guilty of it we do not say. The evidence is circumstantial, and very strong. We hope the guilty parties will be found out, whoever they may be. There are

light in the examination.

M. W. Gilchrist, Garden City, deeds and B. Vincent, South Bend, money... J. B. Vincent, South Bend, money.

Curtis C ark, Mankato, order

Joseph Titus, Mankato, note.

Regina Cress, Mankato, draft
M. W. Craven, Mankato, crochet collar.

E. D. B. Porter, Mankato, money.

Mrs. T. M. Conner, Mankato, draft

Helen Schepperle, Mankato, money

E. H. Smith, Mankato, draft. I. B. Hubbell, Maukato, draft. N. J. Flich, Mankato, crait... J. F. Meagher, Mackato, note. . P. Lieberg, Mankato, money.....

The whole number of letters found at Wilton is one hundred and fifty-five, post marked as follows, and for which we are ndebted to J. E. Childs, of the Wilton Blue Earth City, April 30th, 1864,

Fort Ridgley, "Garden City, May 3d, Garden City, June, 14, Blue Earth City, June 14, Some 11 or 15 of the above are said have contained matters of value.

BURG.

The Battle of Saturday, June the 18th.

orrespondence N. Y. Herald.

THE BATTLE OF SATURDAY. BATTLE FIELD IN FRONT OF PETERSmore forcibly than ever not that our spare from the front troops have not lost a particle of prestige, but that through their gallantry they have won additional renown.

more particularly witnessed.

are J. White and Henry Pierce, who old wound still disabling him from perdrive as far out as the Agency. They are not implicated at all. Between the Agency and Wilton the drivers are the Medical Director of the corps, has James Burns and Patrick Me' onaghy, given a written opinion to the effect that well as sudden, and the men fell so fast, driving through one day and back the the condition of the wound, from which that those in front were soon cut down or next. No one ever believed that these a piece of bone came out to-day, render-scattered, and others, instinctively seekmen would rob the mail. They had been ed it necessary for the General to tem- ing the shelter which some neighboring The first time the attention of the Mankato office was called to the matter This element of strict fidelity to duty was in March last, or about the time the is one of the qualities which have roads were so bad. The Chicago letter made him such a successful soldier. Bepackages for Mankato and towns up the lieving that he could not do justice to his AN EXPLANATION OF THE Blue Earth, were found broken open in corps out of the saddle, he has written a

at Owatonna and would be along the sued an order temporarily relieving Hannext day, no further attention was given cock from command of the second corps and placing it in charge of Major General Birney. Birney is a cool, careful, expected to be able to resume command

within a week. CHANGE OF POSITION. The former position of the troops i the corps was slightly changed last night. ington, who replied that a special agent In the evening the two brigades of the would be sent out to investigate the mat- 18th corps, which had been sent to strengthen Birney's line, were relieved, and their places supplied by troops from the third division of the 2d corps, Gen.

Birney's own division. ASSAULT ON THE REBEL WORKS. hould be made on the enemy's works this morning, not by one corps alone, but by all the troops that could join in Associated Press Report.

all the array to move forward. little opposition, the corps passed over was quoted at 1992a201, the formidable line of works which the Special to the Chicago Tribune. enemy held vesterday. In this movement General Barlow, forming the left line of the Second Corps, swung his division forward and around on a pivot, of which the right of the line is the centre.

The casualties on both sides were very few. We captured fifty or sixty prison-ers. We also captured an order from Companies. We also captured an order from Companies of the Chamber of that they had died of small-pox and had that both should go to Wilton, and that Burns should drive through, and they could then make both arrests at that place. They did so, and a thorough work on the new line, to report after

hundred yards beyond.

THE NEW LINE OF REBEL DEFENSES. peared to have been filed. It would not rebels made a stubborn resistance to any attempt to approach them by our men. The prisoners were brought to the After some scattering firing on both sides, Agency, Mr. Dyer riding on the outside General Birney proceeded to make the with Pat who drove, and the Sheriff on necessary examination of the lines and the inside with Burns, From t'e Agency rearrangement of troops calculated to render successful a vigorous assault.

> THE REBEL FORCE AT PETERSBURG. It is said there are about thirty thousand of the enemy at present in Petersburg, and reinforcements constantly arriving. Some of the prisoners we have taken to-day say they were instructed, in case of capture, to say that they be-

other, facts connected with the rooters of precisely of skirming lines been to entirely suspend operations in foreign exchange. Drawers do not know what to ask and refuse to give any quotataining motiey, drafts and notes, which by Neil's division of the Sixth, and Mar<sup>2</sup> 12:20 P. M. gold took the downward turn.

16 30 assaulting force, under command of Gen- at \$2.30, which put down the price eral Gibbon, consisted of three brigades, suddenly about 15 per cent. At 2:30 20 00 Third division, together with a battalion Third division, together with a battanon of heavy artillery. General Pierce commanded the left of the front line of attack, and Major Hooper, of the Fifteenth Massachusetts, the right. Their troops were formed in two heavy lines. The right of the line was formed under a crest, which the line was formed under a crest excitement exists among gold at 2.15, caused a stampede, and under a crest excitement exists among gold at 2.15, caused a stampede, and under a crest to dispatches which followed a panic.

A Mout Exquisite, Delicate and Frame and dispatches which followed a panic.

A Mout Exquisite, Delicate and Frame and Example of the line was fo .120 00 protected it from the fire from the rebel breastworks they were going to assault near the line of the City Point and Fredericksburg Railroad; but the left was comletely exposed to a most murderous fire

oment it was in sight. The line advanced, and the soldiers rushed over a fence along the road with which the breastwork was nearly parallel; they rushed forward gallantly, but could not withstand the deadly fire of musketry, grape and canister, that poured upon them from that stronghold of the enemy. On the right of the line our men reached to within seventy-live yards of the earthworks, and on the left to within about two hundred. But the fatal fire was too much for even such gallant fellows, many OPERATIONS AT PETERS, of whom fell never to rise again. The lines were accordingly compelled to fall back a short distance, to a point from which they had advanced, leaving the dead and some

of the wounded in the possession of the GEN, PIERCE WOUNDED. We lost several gallant men in that at-

a brigadier general. ANOTHER ATTACK ORDERED. Another attack was ordered to take tures, June 18-8 P. M.—The army of place at another point for the purpose, if and panies, it was probably the most rethe l'otomae has been hotly engaged with possible, of cutting through the rebel markable day in the history of the grain the enemy to-day. The fighting has been lines. This was a regular storming particularly in the Second army corps; and while I have no decisive victory to organized in front of the position occurred neither have lany defeat to chron. Most, to whom Gen. Birney in most articles both of necessity, and the enemy to-day. The tighting has been lines. This was a regular storming par- trade. hard and the loss comparatively heavy particularly in the Second army corps; in column of regiments. The troops were the city trade, the same feverishness exrecord, neither have I any defeat to chron. pied by Gen, Mott, to whom Gen. Birney in most articles both of necessity. and ey, first suspected that the affairs of his icle. Our assault upon the enemy has gave command of the assault. To form luxury. Thus the dry goods wholesale office were being meddled with early last not been so successful as might have this storming column Generals Gibbon houses marked up their-prices, cotton been expected, but the result of this day's and Barlow temporarily detached and fabrics advancing Sa5 cents per yard. operations in this vicinity demonstrates sent to Gen Mott troops they could safely The retail dealers are not likely to be left

> This is eminently true of Hancock's advance of one column, and Col. Champare in whose immediate front I have lines that of the other. Shortly after been all day, and whose operations I have four o'clock r. M., these imposing columns were ordered forward, and in a MANCOCK DISABLED BY HIS OLD WOUND
> AND RELIEVED OF HIS COMMAND.
> Hancock, himself, however, did not command his corps, the condition of his

#### GOLD.

GREAT RISE.

1's Effect on the Markets.

pecial dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. TUESDAY'S OPERATIONS. NEW YORK, Tuesday, June 21st. 1864. -The gold act went into effect to-day. The new gold stock exchange cheerfully struck all clearings from their list. The gamblers' gold room corner of adjourned without delay. There was no open attempt to defeat the new law.

nusband nad been drowned at Beautort open at their office, 219 Third-at, while in the discharge of his duty. In opposite Stage Office, this letter the captain took occasion to dec9

E. F. WARNER, Agent, Strong disposition te do so was mani-

change, these favorite occupations being culties of doing business under it. It was intended that a grand attack gold and pay for it the same day. Of mercy and asked what they pleased.

the assault I'm o'clock a. m., was the New York, June 21 .- An important Or is it no matter what they think? then the troops were not ready at four o'clock. exchange is suspended. 206 is now ask- him a sergeant, and who died in the dis- clent guarantee that everything the market affords

Birney's troops were the first of those in | ed for gold. NEW YORK, June 21.-Last night gold, It was nearly five o'clock when his for the first time, touched 200. This lines advanced, and, meeting with but morning it opened at 1994, and at noon

WEDNESDAY'S OPERATIONS. 1864.—The shorts in the gold market were again unmercifully floored to-day vana, relative to the case of Don Jose "RALM OF THOUSAND FLOWERS" as a which the right of the line is the centre. Ile continued to push forward until in Brokers who had gold to sell asked what front of the forts we had just captured to the forts we had just captured to the continued to push forward until in Brokers who had gold to sell asked what that his arrest was sought because of his freekles, leaving the skin soft and white. Price through to Mankato and lodged a complaint with U. S. Commissioner Willard, who issued a warrant for their arrest.

This was Sunday night. The warrant was placed in the hands of Sheriff Mid
was placed in the hands of Sheriff Mid-

sold at this rate, however, and at the dealers in foreign exchange, and a com- attest it. mittee appointed to proceed to Washington to get the law modified.

fied the machinations of the old gam- abused by Arguelles, has been very effidesk was found on Burns, we believe, and also, a bunch of keys, one of which resembled the U. S. mail key, and approximately and approximately and approximately approximately and approximately approximately abused by Arguelles, has been very efficient in capturing slave expeditions, that sterling bills may be paid for in claiming that but five have escaped him during his administration, while four and but nothing slave. but nothing else.

tracts are disposed of, there will be a surrendered to the Governor General are tween the hours of eleven and tweive A. M., up general collapse. especially if Congress authorizes the retirement of one hundred with planters at a nominal sum are made report at the rendeavous.

The Commercial's money article says the gold market is in a most excited con- New York Times, "that Lieutenant Genplaint was read, to which the prisoners clock. Gen. Gibbon was directed to lators, and they now make their own shed the greatest lustre upon our arms, plead not guilty. The examination was move forward at the appointed hour and then adjourned the Marshal time to suborder to give the Marshal time to sub-

the following is a list of letters conThe fo J. W. Cheney, South Rend, money......\$10 00 tindale's, of the Eighteenth corps: This A large lot was thrown upon the market Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus namely: the First brigade of the Second division, the Second brigade of the Second division, and Second brigade of the Second brigade of the Second division, and Second brigade of the Second brigade of the Second division, and Second brigade of the Second brigade of the Second division, and Second division, and Second brigade of the Second division, and Second division division, and Second division division. Sr. Louis, Wednesday, June 22, 1864. -Great excitement exists among gold

were refusing to sell for less than 2.50 No quotations can be given as none are From the Chicago Tribune of Thursday.

terday was a day of wrath for any oper. ators who got eaught out in that shower-The produce markets here yesterday

prices went up and down in a manner LONDON, ot very satisfactory to those interested. Wheat advanced 15c per bushel and before night fell back again, with sales diring the day of about 1,000,000 bushels. Co:n rose 10c per bushel, and before night reacted and declined Sc, with sales and restore. This article is what its name signiduring the day of about 525,000 bushels. Hes. For preserving, restoring and beautifying tack. Gen. Pierce was slightly wounded Flour advanced from 60 to 75c. Oats the human hair it is the most remarkable preper in the shoulder by a musket ball scarcely advanced 4 to tie, and fell back 2 to 3e ration in the world. It is again owned and put half an hour after he had been sworn in as before the close. Whisky opened at up by the original proprietor, and Is now made \$1.55, advanced to \$1.60, and closed at with the same care, skill and attention which gave \$1.57. About 7,300 barrels changed ta sale of over one million bottles per aunum. hands Altogether, between excitements

far behind in such matters. Leading pa- DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS. ADVANCE OF THE STORMING COLUMNS. | per dealers advanced prices several cents | They purify, strengthen and invigorate. The troops moved forward in two colnnins, Col. Madell's brigade leading the per pound. In the grocery trade, as will be noted in our report elsewhere, the They are an antidote to change of water and diet. dealers at from 2a1c. advance, with a They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fevers. feeling that still higher figures must be reached in this staple. Holders of stocks They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation.

> From the N. Y. Eve. Post, 20th. On Friday morning last a respectable

as any observer might see, in considerable lant soldier. He is a man who seems never satisfied until he has given ah im
would be criminal.

Inen, a ponceman and the conductor of a car, out of one of the Eighth avenue cars into the street, and there left. She was clean, orderly, in every way decent, but in the city belle of fashion. It removes tan, she was black-that was her offense. A correspondent gave notice of this outrage in our columns the same day. We have taken the pains to inquire a wind the was not the same day. We have taken the pains to inquire a wind the complexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injurious to the skin. Patronized by Actresses and Opera Sing; ers. It is what every lady should have. Sold little further about the poor woman who everywhere. DEMAS S. BARNES & CO., was so brutally treated. Her name is Ellen Anderson. She was the wife, but is now the widow, of Sergeant William Anderson, of Company F, 26th U.
S. colored troops. This regiment of would respectfully announce to the Merchants of Union soldiers was raised in this city, to bring forward from La Crosse, Wis. and deunder the auspices of the Union League Club. Sergeant Anderson enlisted here, showed himself to be a breve, capable, and trustworthy soldier, and had been themselves of this means of transportation, will but recently promoted for good conduct. please mark their goods to our care at La Crosse, A few days ago Mrs. Anderson received at the same time giving us notice so that we may a letter from Captain England, her hus- see that such goods are delivered to us at La band's captain, informing her that her Crosse, without any unnecessary delay. Exchange Place and William street, was husband had been drowned at Beaufort For tariff rates call at their office, 219 Third-at

> this letter the captain took occasion to speak in the highest terms of her husfested among speculators in gold and ex-band's soldierly qualities. This poor widow of a loyal soldier, interfered with by it to exaggerate diffi- dressed decently, behaving herself as quietly as respectably as any gentlewoman, envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. This clamor was increased by the advance in gold at the brokers offices. The vance in gold at the brokers offices. The price reached 207 in the streets, but was exclusively caused by the necessities of the importers who had contracts maturing, and for once were obliged to bny actual and for once were obliged to bny actual trying position, and told them that in his command for their gallantry in a most trying position, and told them that in his command for their gallantry in a most trying position, and told them that in his command for their gallantry in a most trying position, and told them that in his command for their gallantry in a most trying position, and told them that in his command for their gallantry in a most trying position, and told them that in his command for their gallantry in a most trying position, and told them that in his command for their gallantry in a most trying position, and told them that in his command for their gallantry in a most trying position, and told them that in his command for their gallantry in a most trying position, and told them that in his command for their gallantry in a most trying position, and told them that in his command for their gallantry in a most trying position. gold and pay for it the same day. Of course the brokers had them at their worthy of any place on the field. What will these black soldiers think of us when they read of this outrage in the papers?

> > Communication by the President Con

cerning the Arguelles Case. WASHINGTON, June 23d,-The President to-day communicated to the Senate NEW YORK, Wednesday, June 22d, a dispatch dated June 10th, from Thomas er parted. The subject is so delicate, your nearest instead of surrendering them to the Govclose the rate was nominally 208a210 ernor-General he sold a portion of them, Commerce by a few of the frightened been burned, and he bribed a curate to

The testimony shows that 38 were sold to one man, 12 to another, and the rest New York, offers the most liberal advantages to Several prominent and loyal members were distributed in a similar way. Cap- parties desiring to effect insurance; of the Chamber took a bold stand and de- tain General Dulce, who has been so much half of another have been captured. The wish of truly loyal business men is to let the law develop its own effect fully before tampering with it further.

half of another have been captured.

Gonsul-General Savage further avers that the story of Arguelles' wife's presence in New York is not true. He minesota, will hear propositions for substitutes and average and Many believe that when gamblers' con- represents that these captured slaves and examine percons so offering each day, bemillions of Treasury notes, as is proposed.

Associated Press Report.

New York, June 22.—A meeting of bankers and brokers to-day appointed a committee to visit Washington to endeavened the repeal and modification.

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June 22, 1864. In the meantime the fire on the city is

Head, S. C.:

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SAINT PAUL, JUNE 26, 1864. from the Atlantic Monthly for July, The Overland Telegraph. The Return of the Birds.

The Saint Zaul Press.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

hear, from many a little throat,

A warble interrupted long; I hear the robin's finte-like note,

The bluebird's slenderer song.

Brown meadows and the russet hills

O Choir of Spring, why come so soon? On leatless grove and herbiess lawn

Warm lie the yellow beams of noon;

For frost shall sheet the pools again; Again the blustering East shall blow,

And load the pines with snow.

Ye come in haste and fear.

For there is heard the bugle-blast,

Armed warriors go and come.

Of half a million men.

The booming gun, the jarring drum, And on their chargers, spurring fast,

There mighty hosts have pitched the count

In orchards where ye had your birth,

In valleys that were yours till then, And Earth has shuddered to the tramp

In groves where once ve used to sing.

Ye love the fields by plonghman trod;

Stay, then, beneath our ruder sky; Had not the storm-cloud rising black,

Nor yelling winds that with them fly; Nor let them drive you back-

To burning towns that blot the day,

And trains of mounting dust that shroud

Soon o'er the orchard's grassy tloor, And from its bed the crocus peep

Here build, and dread no harsher sound

To scare you from the sheltering tree.

Than winds that stir the branches round

And we will pray that, ere again The flowers of autumn bloom and die,

Our generals and their strong-armed men

Where hands that wear the fetter now,

Free as your wings shall ply the spade,

And guide the peaceful plough.

Then, as our conquering hosts return, What shouts of jubilee shall break From pacid vale and mountain stern

And midland plain and ocean-strand Shall thunder: "Glory to the brave, Peace to the torn and bleeding land,

THE DRAFT.

Enlistment of Naval Substitutes-A

Circular from the Provost Marshal

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, ?

tutes in the navy or marine corps, for men drafted under the enrollment act;

neither does it forbid crediting men en-

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approved February 24, 1864, amenda-

tory of the enrollment act. Men enlist-

as such for three years. Exemptions

marine recruiting officers, of the fact that

the substitutes have been actually accept

corps for three years. Circular No. 19.

dated May 16, 1864, was issued to ac-

It is not to be construed or used as au-

gis' Disaster.

about 20 pieces of artillery. The fight

was stubborn. The enemy stood till

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Retaliatory Order.

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War Dep't, Washington, June 21.

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To smite the trees to earth.

The soldier only breaks the sod To hide the slain away.

Back to the stifling battle-cloud,

Stay, for a tint of green shall ereep

Beside the housewife's door.

And murmur of the bee.

May lay their weapons by.

Then may ye warble, unafraid,

And shore of mighty lake!

And freedom to the slave!

March, 1864.

The armies on their way.

Whirl a white tempest through the glen,

Yet, haply, from the region where, Waked by an earlier spring than here, The blossomed wild-plum scents the air,

Yet winter is not gone.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Senate spent most of yesterday on the Overland and Russian Telegraph bill. The vote on taking it up was 24 to 15. Brown Grimes and Ten Eyek made a vigorou attack upon the section giving a subsidy of \$50,000 per annum to the company and guaranteeing of all government ac-counts over that line. The section was Not yet the haunt of grazing herds, And thickets by the glimmering rill, Are all alive with birds. finally stricken out by 21 to 16.

The subsidy section having thus been stricken out, Mr. Chandler said the bill was worthless, and he did not want i passed. His motion to kill it by laying it on the table was lost, and it was then passed by 36 to 3, the nays being Chandler, Howard, and Lane, of Indiana.

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Roddy's command, Rice's and Morton's FOR SALE. batteries have whipped 12,000 Yankees with great slaughter, eapturing 20 cannons, 250 wagons, 2,000 mules and 2,000 W. C. MORRISON, or MORGAN & MCCLOUD, prisoners. Many of them were negroes,

who fought desperately. The enemy had 2,000 killed and wounded. Our loss in wounded is heavy, from 600 to 1,000. Among our wounded is Col. Polk of Bell's brigade, Adjutant Pope, of the 7th, Tennessee, and King of Rice's battery.

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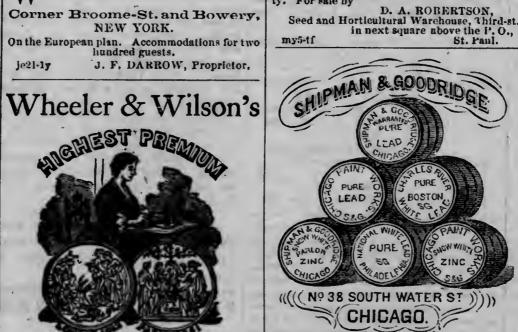
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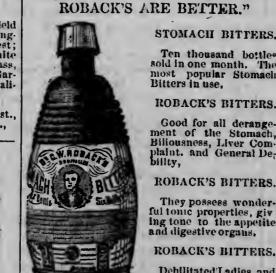
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THE CITY.

POLICE COURT.-Allen C. Harrison, who claims to be a respectable young man from New York, anxious to find emplopment in this city, but who is really a "gay young gambolier," dead broke, was sentenced to jail on Monday last for five days, on a charge of drunkenness. On Friday night he was released, an event which he celebrated by getting on another bender. He was yesterday sent to "Ho

tel de Grace" for a week. to give bail in the some of \$150 for her good conduct towards her neighbors

and discharged her from enstody. George Messersmith was arraigned again, on charge of assaulting a neighbor. This Messersmith lives at the head of Robert street, and is a nuisance to the neighborhood. He is continually annoy ing his neighbors, insulting and assault ing them, and seems determined to keep them and himself continually in hot water. He has been tried for this offense at least a dozen times within a year or two, and

has paid at least \$200 in fines. His last assault was on Mr. Wm. Hardy, in which he was aided by his wife and daughter. One or two neighbors who remonstrated with him, and endeavored to quell the quarrel, were also assaulted by him. Three warrants were got out for him, on one of which (for assaulting Wm. Hardy and wife,) he was tried yesterday and fined \$10, which he paid. He has had Hardy and others arrested for alleged assaults on him. The rest of the eases will come off to-morrow or the day fol

THE FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING .-Owing to the lateness of the hour, we were unable to give very full particulars of the fire on Pearl street in yesterday's

We understand that there is no doubt but that it was the work of an incendiary. The barn in which it broke out was unoccupied, and had been for some time.

The fire companies worked hard to save the adjoining property, and with good success. Had it not been for their efforts, perhaps eight or ten dwellings would have been burned. They were preatly embarrassed for want of water, the public cistern on the corner being so badly constructed that it contained no House," the well-known hotel at Little

Mrs. Brown's loss will be about \$400. of this city, for \$1,700. She had a fine gold watch stolen from a bureau drawer, after the latter had been carried out. She has an insurance of \$700 on her furniture.

Wm. Smith's house and barn were un insured. They were worth about \$1,000. Mr. McClung's loss will probably reach \$2,000. He had no insurance. The entire loss by the fire will amount to fully \$4,000, comparatively little o

which is covered by insurance. THE PAT. DOWNEY CASE-JERRY McCarty Indicted by the U.S. Grand JURY .- Yesterday the Grand Jury of the U. S. Circuit Court found a true bill of come higher than Beef Slough Bar now, on indictment against Jerry McCarty, of account of the low water, there being scant to procure a decision in favor of Pat. Downey by the Board of Enrollment, Mohler, and Enterprise, three fast little boats, upon a claim of exemption from military for the upper line. We have not heard what

service." McCarty was arrested, and brought

THE CONSCRIPTS' DEPARTURE.—The for clerk. company of conscripts mentioned yester- THE Ariel laid up yesterday to repair. day, who were quartered at the Market She goes to Carver on Tuesday. Hall, left yesterday on the G. H. Grav. They were all in good humor, sang and cheered when the boat backed out, and deported themselves as well as volunteers could bave done. The wives of several of the men went down to the levee to see them off, and some affecting scenes were witnessed; but generally stiff upper lip.

PERSONAL.-Hon. Cyrus Aldrich was in the city yesterday, en route for home, having been absent at Washington for

several months. Capt. A. T. Chamblin arrived on Thursday night from Abercrombie. He has land Cemetery Association, are urgently been relieved of the command of his com- requested to attend the annual meeting. pany in Hatch's Battalion, and Lieut. which takes place to-morrow (Monday) C. H. Mix promoted to the captaincy. evening, at 5 o'clock, at the Library Col. Wm. II. Nobles arrived home a rooms, Ingersoll's Hall. day or two since, from a long absence at

Washington. Hon. C. C. Sholes, formerly President of the Wisconsin Telegraph Company, is in the city, accompanied by Mr. Weller, one of the operators of the Telegraph of- dist Church, corner Rosabelle and Sixth-sts.

fice at Milwaukee. complained to us that Pfeiffer's Distil- Come and buy them. You will find it more lery, on Wabashaw street, is creating a interesting than all the nigger shows and cirvery unhealthy odor over the whole cuses. Doors open at half-past 7 r. M. neighborhood, and is a kind of business that ought not to be carried on in a crowded city, for sanitary reasons. From our own knowledge we can state that the Ice Cream season, and will have fresh cream aforesaid distillery does create an intoler- every day during the season, of every flavor. T UMBER! LUMBER! of the health officer. Too much care cannot be exercised as to public health during this sultry weather.

Metropolitan Bill of Fare.—Joe. Hall has added spring chicken to his bill of fare which previously included fresh oysters, brook trout, pigeons, early vegetables, &c. &c.

THE MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.—The success which this company National Bank of St. Paul is prepared to colhas met with in our State is very gratifying lect, purchase or convert the maturing 7-30 and satisfactory, and is due to the integrity of Treasury notes.

its managers, and to the ability with which its affairs have been directed. During the month of May, 1,800 policies were issued in Wisconsin and Minnesota. It has now an unimpaired capital of over half a million dollars property. Its losses have been small in comparison with the number of risks taken, as the great care exercised by agents renders it successful in this respect. The losses are all paid promptly, and liberal settlements made, as numerous certificates in the hands of agents shew. We give a couple of these below, which are a sample of many similar testi-

It gives me pleasure to announce the receipt this day of \$350 00 from the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, through G. R. Montague, Esq., the General Agent of the Company; it being the full amount claimed by me for the loss of my dwelling house by fire, on the 30th ult; my claim has been adjusted and paid in the usual prompt manner of that Company, without causing me any unnecessary delay; and I take great pleasure in recommending this old and reliable Madison Mutual Insurance Company to the attention of every farmer in this State, as I believe it to be the company for farmers to insure their

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D. M. Worthington, Esq., Sec'y M. M. Ins. Co., Madison, Wis.; DEAR SIR-I take this opportunity to ne-Insurance Company as the company to insure

omestead property in. Very respectfully yours, W. A. ROWEL.

ST. ANTHONY, MINN., May 21, 1864. THE RESULT OF THE HORSE STEAL ING CASE.-Win. Foster, who was held tried before the District Court there yes terday. The evidence fully exonerated Mr. Foster, and showed that he, owned the horse. He was acquitted of the

THE STAATS ZEITUNG .- This German weekly newspaper, we neglected last week to mention, has been purchased by Col. A. R. Kiefer, who will hereafter have the management of it. Mr. Christian Exel has been tendered a government appointment at Washington, and leaves to-day for that city.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.—Saturday ments of demurrers in cases against parties indicted for misappropriation of Government money at the last term. The court then adjourned until to-mor-

row at 10 o'clock. THE Baptist Chapel will not be opened to-day. Sabbath school 12 1-4 o'-The Pastor will return the present

week and services will be resumed next To-DAY, June 26th, is the longest day of the year, and to-night the shortest Free Indiana and Ohio, After to-day the nights lengthen,

and the days shorten REAL FSTATE SALE .- The "St John Canada, has been sold to Joseph Guion,

RIVER NEWS. The River still falling-Only 30 inches on Beef Slough Bar-The larger boats unable to get over-The upper lines to connect with them there-The Mollie Mohler chartered for that trade.

THE river is still receding, and has al most reached the minimum stage of last year-Weather hot and dry. There have been some

boats will connect with the Prairie du Chien before the Court, when he was required | THE Mollie Mohler went to Carver to give bail in the sum of \$5,000. Be- yesterday, on her inaugural trip. On her re- offices on the Mississippi River, where tickets are ing unable to do so, he was committed to the she will run tri-weekly to Beef Slough sold, but they should be particular and ask for Bar. She is commanded by Capt. George | tickets "via Chicago and Northwestern Railway." Houghton, with the clever Harry W. Holmes

THE G. H. Gray was the La Cross Packet down yesterday. The Mankato will

leave to-day at 10 1-2 A. M.

LOCAL NOTICES. MRS. PADDOCK takes this method to return her sincere thanks to the members It gives me great pleasure to inform you that I of the Hope Engine Company, under dithey were all of stout heart, and kept a rection of Capt. Russell, and also the the Pratrie du Chien. Our boat hereafter will Minne-ha-ha Engine Company, for their leave daily, Sundays excepted, at 6 P. M., or on PENSION BLANKS! generous efforts on Friday night, by which her property, which was not insured, will NEVER LEAVE until we get rassengers and was saved from destruction by the devour-

THE members (lot owners) of the Oak-

R. MARVIN,

Secretary. A GRAND School Exhibition will be given Thursday, June the 30th, by the German-English School, in the German Metho-German and English speeches, dialogues, choruses, quartetts, duets, instrumental mu-A NUISANCE. - Several parties have sie, etc., will be had. Tickets only 25 cents.

ICE CREAM .- Jo. Hall has opened the

7-30 TREASURY NOTES .- The First

Holders should present these notes at once J. E. THOMPSON,

CHANGE OF TIME.—Hereafter, until farther notice, the Prairie Du Chien Boat will LEAVE AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M. night changes.

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compon, Charles Scheffer,
J. E. Thompson.
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who lives on Pleasant street, was arrigned for abusing and annoying her neighbors. As her appearance indicated that if sentenced to imprisonment for even a short period, the stigma of being "born in jail" might be attached to some future eitizen, the Justice compelled Catharine er establishment. Merchants and others will do may be accepted for one, two, or three

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THE \$300 CLAUSE.

Refusal of Congress to Repeal It. rom the Congressional Proceedings of Tues

Mr. Schenck, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill with reference to the draft, which he thus sub-Connecting with the fine first class steamers of that line before dark, thus avoiding the night changes.

It is the dark, which is storing stantially explained: The President sees the necessity of having men, and not money, and finds that the existing enrollment act does not produce them be-GREAT PEDESTRIAN FEAT .- Professor cause of various circumstances, such as Lewis, recently from Arizona, proposes to commutation for substitutes and other walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, things which intervene. The President. ot gold and the rise of wheat in Milwaukee. Yes walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive nours, things which intervence. The Trestuent, of gold and the rise of wheat in Milwaukee. Yes commencing on Saturday, July 3d, near the it is known, had sent a message to the terday it was not so firm, but was held at \$1.20, House inclosing a communication from with sales at \$1.25. good boats for sailing and fishing, also a good the Secretary of War and Provost Marshooting gallery, together with a first class saloon. Prot. L. will commence practicing on Setupplay June 96th, and continue during the Saturday, June 26th, and continue during the difficult it was to procure men, showing week ensuing. Lovers of sport who attend that, in the 4th district of Maryland, only

In view of all of these facts, the first and second sections of the bill proposed to repeal the commutation clause of the enrollment act, by providing that a substitute may be furnished by the drafted man in the person of his father, son, or brother. The third section of the bill palliated what otherwise might appear to be a stringent feature in the bill. It was provided that the draft should not be wholly for three years; but the Presi-PRESS BOOK BINDERY.—We take oc- dent might order a draft for a less pe

years. Every township, election diswell to give us a call.

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Mr. Randall, of Pa., inquired whether t was the intention of the gentleman. (Schenck) to move the previous ques-Mr. Schenck said that this was vital measure; hence the necessity for

Mr. Randall objected to the reading of the bill. The question therefore recurred under the rules. Shall the bill be rejected. The vote was yeas 75 nays 75. There being a tie vote, the Speaker voted in the negative, and thus saved the

Mr. Blaine, of Me., moved to strike out the first and second sections of the bill. He sail that the Secretary of War and the Provost Marshal General bad given the worst aspect of the case, which he (Blaine) briefly illustrated. He should stand up for the enrollment law as enacted the past winter. It would fill up the army more rapidly than the measure now

Mr. Chandler, of N. Y., opposed the bill, and, in reply to Mr. Schenck, said purchased in the West. Rogers' Block, eight doors above the bridge. that it was a spurious plea that this bill was the poor man's friend. This measure tended to centralize in the Executive the whole army, regulars and volunteers, and cut off all connection between the people

Mr. Randall, of Pa., said that this bill was not called for by the public wants. SOLD IN ST. PAUL BY The people throughout the entire country do not desire it. If the House pass this bill, it will not meet the concurrent action

Mr. Schenek said that if the bill was passed, it should be passed entire, without being amended by striking out the first and second sections. He never believed that the old law was efficient. This was his conviction, and it was admitstringent measure was necessary. As he lelth, Delavan, Elkhorn, Rockford, Kenosha, Ra- had previously said, this bill would stimucine, Chicego, Detroit, Toledo, Niagara Fails, late and encourage volunteering, and BOOK AND JOB PRINTING Cleveland, Pittsburg, Lafayette, Indianapolis, make every district, ward and township Cincinnati, Columbus, Wheeling, Sandusky, a kind of mutual aid society, where every Crestline, Erle, Dunkirk. Buffalo, St. Louis, Calro, man, whatever his condition or means Quincy, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Rome, Og- would be required to assist to procure ensburg, Toronto, Montrea', Quebec, Elmira, men, because he is personally interested

The House then voted on the stride out the first section of the bill, ment, and put up another of oga, Schenectady, Bellows Falls, New York, repealing the commutation clause. The question was decided in the affirm ative by yeas 100, nays 50.

The second section of the bill was then The Atlantic and Great Western DAYTON, June 21.—The ceremony of

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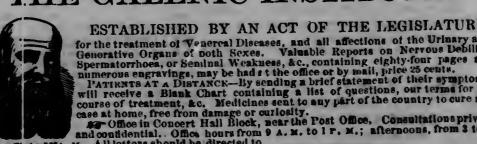
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casioned such an amount of private business that the news report at Milwaukee was very light, and here-nothing.

#### ----THE RISE OF GOLD.

The announcement that gold yesterday reached 2 40 will not, in the absence of of the restrictions imposed by Congress on its sale, has come under the operation | er hostile tribes. of special and temporary causes, in no

largely to the fact that during the recent ably afford. fever of gold gambling, large contracts had been made for the delivery of gold camp at the foot of Phalan's Lake on John Rasier by parties who, in their turn, expected Wednesday or Thursday, and will move Nich. Kepper (ag. 25) Frank Mayer to meet their obligations by other time from St. Paul on Monday, the 4th of Michal Thiesen contracts, and that the gold bill, having July cut off these factitious sources of supply, they have been obliged to meet their en- River, it is probable that Maj. Brackett's Peter Eisch gagements by direct purchase of the Battalion will accompany the Expedition, Matthias Richer, outstanding matters are settled, will rule | mouth of the Big Horn. the market, and fix the price of gold to

It is very seriously doubted by financial men whether, under any circumstances, the attempt to restrict operations in gold by law will not produce an effect exactly opposite to that anticipated by the friends of the measure. So far, it must be admitted, the Gold Bill is a fail-

It ought, however, to be stated that the vacant seats on the Supreme Bench is the quotations of gold which reach us a well-merited recognition of the high there are no transactions on 'Change. Those interested in gold operations, the District Courts of nearly seven years which are now purely private purchases. can call the quotations what they please, and in this respect its withdrawal from the public competition of the streets or stock exchange enures to the benefit of

the speculators.

COPPERHEAD CONSISTENCY. Nothing better illustrates the utter Supreme Court may be re-established in Christian Wieland. want of any fixed principle among the the confidence and respect of the people, "Cops" than their constant shittings of by the election of Judges as eminent ground in reference to the \$300 commu- as these for unspotted integrity, as appointed Marshal of the new Territory tation clause of the Conscription Law, well as for learning and abilities. Everybody recollects that when the original law passed, every Copperhead journal in the country denounced the \$300 clause as an uninst and iniquitous discrimination in favor of the rich, to the prejudice of the poor; and this was one of the leading arguments by which the New York Cops succeeded in exciting the great riot in that city. But now, when it had been proposed in some quarters to abolish the commutation clause, the same journals set up a universal howl against the proposition, on the ground that its

a special favor to the rich-using precise

ly the arguments by which loyal journals

defended the original insertion of the

clause in the law, against their attacks. the Railsplitter, is very appropriately en-Now that Congress, by a decided ma- gaged in splitting his railers; and Andrew Indiana, formerly member of Congress iority, has refused to strike out the \$300 Johnson, the Tailor, is sewing up the Reand now Judge Advocate of the Departing in the vault beneath it. clause, we may expect these same jour. bellion in Tennessee, giving the traitors ment of Missouri. nals, true to their one principle of oppo- particular fits, and dressing down the —Maximillian's "agent" in New York sition, to commence denouncing it again. butternuts. He is just the man to help cut has engaged Mazzoleni and Galetti to is surmounted by a marble statue of Kenif they do not do so it will be in short "the brittle thread of their unprofi- lead the operatic and ballet forces of the tacky's pride. the expectation, openly declared by table life."

# THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

SAINT PAUL, TUESDA Y, JUNE 28, 1864.

many of them, that the retention of this feature of the law will neutralize every'

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effort of the government to raise men by The Chicago Times, for example, says: "It is bad enough to be obliged to sus-

tain this costly and tremendous war by pecuniary means; but it is not so bad to be obliged to furnish money for such purposes, as it is to give life," THE PEACE DEMOCRACY.

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The Democratic Dove with the olive leaf in his sweet mouth! What a party of peace the James McKindley Democracy of America have always been, to James Tool They were never in favor 54 deg. monarchical power to overthrow republican 40' or fight! They did not want a war with Spain in order to get Cuba! They dld not get up the Mexican war! They were not for the Andrew Swaunson also sustain by voice and vote Abraham Lin-coln and Andrew Johnson as the standard da war! They were not in tavor of the last warfand the next one. They were not for Ludwig Fisher their country, right or wrong! Perish the

And, the Commercial might have add- John Ossurg gust, at 11 o'clock, a. M., to nominate four candidates to be supported for Presidential ed these "fifty four forty" fellows—who have been fighting, or trying to fight, Andrew Hurta Andrew Neilson John Larson Electors and three for Judges of the Supreme | Spain, Mexico, Mormons, England, Indians and all the world-these meek, lamb-The following has been fixed as the proper like, dove-like, gentle souls, who have been running round the world like the Irishman at the Fair, asking somebody to Fred M Cadwell be kind enough to step on his coat tailthese sweet, peace loving, blood-hating Amos Dustin philanthropists, are of the same po- Robert Porter litical party that, in every State of the Ammond D Kingsley Patrick Tammany Union South of Mason's and Dixon's Joseph A Leiter line, has arrayed itself in open war against the Government of the United

It was this same party that pointed the August Wolf first gun of the rebellion at Fort Sumter. and has fired every gnn which has since been aimed at the defenders of the Richard Hewett Union. If we recollect rightly, Mr. Jef- Henry Meier sferson Davis, Messrs. Toombs, Wise, Lee, Orr, and the rest of those who are trying to destroy the Government of the CT Cochran United States, belong to this same softhearted, milk-livered school of Peace

They are the same mild and pacific Christians who got up the riots in New York city, and turned its streets into a Andrew Anderson carnival of blood and murder; who have been threatening, and even inaugurated Christopher Hanson insurrections in Ohio and Illinois. They are known in Kentucky and Missouri by the name of Bushwhackers—the dear Joseph Chicall sold as high as 240 in New York, was all creatures !- down further South as rebels,

-sweet inoffensive souls-and in the This rise is undoubtedly owing to the North as Copperheads-patient, unre-And the way they propose to get peace | Paul Mattson is by aiding and encouraging their Southern friends to prolong the war, by every

means in their power, consistent with a Henry Mashman prudent regard for their personal safety. Joseph Mocler H P Johnson CAPT. FISK'S EXPEDITION:

Capt. Fisk informs us that there will Edward Hill probably be about 500 wagons in his train to Montana, and that every favor consistent with the campaign against the In- John Whitford hensions of adverse fortune in the field, dians will be extended by the Military Peter Lenster now that the price of gold, in consequence Department, to make the Expedition seeure against raids of the Sioux and oth- OS Freeman

General Sibley has promptly provided Henry Scheifer way connected with the general state of a howitzer and such cavalry escort as the condition of things between Ridgelv and We presume that the extraordinary Missouri demands, and will otherwise fa- Huber. Ricland rise and remarkable fluctuations of gold cilitate the movements of Capt. Fisk and Henry Schaffer during the past week have been owing his party by such favors, as he can reason- Henry Streek

The Captain proposes to establish his

From the Missouri to the Yellow Stone | Michael Richart brokers, who, of course, until all these and establish a permanent post at the

As officially announced, the rendezvous for Emigrants is at Fort Ridgely.

THE NEW SUPREME JUDGES. Peter Britzeous Gov. Miller has appointed Hon. Thom- Matthias Schreitels as Wilson of Winona, and Hon. S. J. R. McMillan of Stillwater, as Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, to fill Simon Bastian

the vacancies occasioned by the resignation of Judges Flandreau and Atwater. J W Kelsey The selection of these gentlemen for Hugh Latta reputation which both of them have won, during an unblemished judicial career in R G Schouler duration, for those intellectual and moral

qualities which dignify and adorn the Ephram C Ingalls We trust that the people will, next Augustus Storer fall, exercise a choice as discriminating as that of the Governor in the composition of the new judiciary, and that the

Tite Chicago Copperheads have come to grief. They were building an amphithe locality selected, when the work was go Tribune of Friday. first commenced, and as this bond was a 'compromise measure," the hideons thing will probably have to come down. abolition would be unjust to the poor, and

early experience to good use in tanning the present incumbent, and for assistant the hides of the rebels; Abraham Lincoln Judge Advocate General, with the rank

THE DRAFT. List of Men Drafted Yesterday

to Fill the Deficiencies Caused by Exemptions and Desertions.

> Carver County. Henry Well Casper Rochly Leonard Slouin

Sebastian Inscidiov Charles Drucher Young America. Gerhard Kempal Panles Rupprecht Fred Hoofkin Hollywood. Matthew Kelly Joseph Mukle Wilhelm Steinhurst

Nicholas Wei

William C Phillips

Paul Bierline Andrew Akeson San Francisco. Patrick Cavenaugh John Vallen Peter Peterson

Fred Vulkenand Wright county. Con Grimes

Woodland. Michael Dugan Thomas Kennedy David Beedle James Murphy Thomas Birmingham

Jacob Volbrecht John Kleas Maple Luke.

Ang Nucherin Pat Butler Jr Jarvis Howard Middleville. August Streisch Juo Morris Aaron Boker August Enke

Moore's Prairie. John Brown Mc Leod county.

Helen. Winsted. Michi Cor Meeker County.

Michael Johnson Nels Nevlander Stearns County.

Michi Raesar Henry Bruesch JB Krier Peter Roeser, in Brockway.

Summons Aignew Wilhelm Jangbeet Christian Rausch

-Jacob Engelhart Mattew Mohm Harman Bruning Fred Amda John Leaz. Oak. George Storts

Bermann Uhrlenkott Wm. Bower Jno Thialen Jno Eppenstein Rockville.

Nicholas Lesch(ag. 23) Paul Schmits St. Joseph. Mathias Dilger Frank Rotter Thomas Dangle

John Herzbergar John Payne Jacob Staples Peter Ronsch Samuel Roach

Christian Schroder Peter Hennes Peter Mumsted Joseph Thein Jacob Fredma

Gerath Pranger Morrison County. Belle Prairie. Jno B Lepoint

Isanti county. Michael Hurley Anoka county. Columbua.

Chisago county. Chisago Luke. Peter Dahlstrom John Anderson Franconia.

Rusheba. Lake county. C. F. Buck, Esq., of Winona has bee

of Montana.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE. - About 10 o'elock last evening, one hundred and theatre for the treasonable pow-mow four drafted men arrived at the Rest, which was to disgrace the Fourth, but from Minnesota, in charge of Lieutenant had given a bond agrreeing to have the Hasty. They have been assigned to the building removed by the 16th of July. 2d regiment, and are now on their conduct The postponement to the 25th of August was unexceptionable A guard of twelve upsets their plans. Injunctions were men accompanied them. Two of their served on them to prevent its erection in number, whose names we could not learn, were lest here quite sick .- Chica--The President has nominated for

Judge Advocate General with the rank of U. S. GRANT, the Tanner, is putting his Brigadier, Joseph Holt, of Kentucky,

Grand Opera at Mexico.

A Visit to Frankfort and Lexington - John Morgan at Home-His Reception-The Henry Chy Monument. Correspondence St. Paul Press. BROADWAY HOTEL, LEXINGTON, KY., June 18, 1864. During the past week I have been circulating around among friends and foes, ted to what in my best judgment I believe

you that I am still one hundred miles from my headquarters at Louisville. I shall have to beg pardor for my dereliction of duty, in not keeping you informed as to the movements of our interesting visitors-the Morgan banditti. Owing to the frequent raids of guerrillas, Hanging of Five Rebels. our mails have been placed in jeopardy, and correspondence has been, in a great measure, discontinued. As the roads have again resumed the business of trans-

during the great excitement. most important Kentucky towns, I took of affairs to gain additional knowledge of the sights and sounds which have the same as the foregoing. caused such a wild commotion throughout the loyal hamlets and disinterested ges.

stables of "Old Kentucky." I left Louisville a few days since in company with a few friends, intending to and robery. visit Frankfort, the capital of the State, and with a view of making a short call convicted and sentenced to death. The upon numerous acquaintances in this city. Indings and sentence upon the the General commanding, and by the Previous to my departure I was thought- President, who directed that the prisonful enough to provide myself with a copy of the "New York World," which I placed in an outside pocket in such a manced in an outside pocket in such a man-ner that the title page could be easily Trent were the officers detailed by Col.

preserver in case of my being gobbled of the commission. In front of the peniup. In addition to this, I had supplied tentiary were drawn up several companies of the 31st Wisconsin, while squads Chicago Times, and no amount of Colt's stitution to suppress any undue exciterevolvers could have made one feel so ment. The scaffold was erected in a litsecure, although it would be difficult for the yard to the left of the 'main entrance, me to say that "I was armed very strong the 31st Wisconsin, in command of Col.

Fassing through the beautiful country on the line of the Louisville and Lexing. ton Railroad, we met with nothing of in-Smithfield, near Frankfort.

The woods in this vicinage were full of detached bands of Morgan's command: to religious exercises. the telegraph lines were badly mutilated.

ceived a very pressing invitation from a sensation not soon to be forgotten. Gen. Burbridge in the way of a few rot- the tenor of which was an asseveration of

o'clock in the morning, and established He had with him about 1,500 eavalry, and as they passed along the avenues the windows of residences were opened, and the traitor's gang was greeted with shouts flags, and female rebel throats velled forth treasonable "huzzas" to the prince diers. At precisely 11 o'clock, the white

maternal mansions, which is directly opposite Gen. Burbridge's headquarters. He was met at the gate by his mother, and other members of the family, but appeared to greet them all with a cold military formality. As this is the home of many who are deeply interested in the movements of the raider; and even loy-

alists seem to look upon him with feelings somewhat akin to pride. "John was always a very headstrong boy," said an old gentleman to me, "but be was always the first in every schoolboy adventure, and his fellows always con-

sidered him as a superior." Now that "order reigns in Warsaw," Rev. Dr. Quintard, were delivered the military authorities are exerting themselves to arrest the most prominent of those who acted as the Committee on Reception. Nine ladies were taken up vesterday, and more are constantly appearing to answer different charges, all cannon shot to-day and killed. Generals which are strongly tinetured with treason. Johnston, Hardee and Jackson were with Providence Church, a distance of ten You have long since heard of the defeat of Morgan, and his expulsion from the State. He carried with him quite a number of "long haired striplings," who pride themselves upon being Southrons. try's good, and very few Union loving dent. Jas. G. Jenkins, of Milwaukee, citizens will mourn their loss. A young John Herron, of Iowa, and A. P. Swinecitizens will mourn their loss. A young ford, of Oshkosh, were elected Secretaman belonging to one of the first families enlisted on Tuesday last, in a company of The following delegates were chosen Morgan's command, and before the even- to the Chicago Convention: ing of the same day a bullet from a fed-

than St. Paul, there being about eighteen thousand inhabitants. Some of the residences are elegant, and everything in the way of gardens, lawns and promenades. display an abundance of good taste on the part of the citizens. I have noticed that in nearly all Kentucky towns there seems to be a lack of public spirit, and a person from the North is very frequently reminded of this want of enterprise.

The monument—a granite shaft—rises to the height of over a hundred feet and

Our Kentucky Correspondence, beautifully wrought, and the inscription thereon illustrates the true character of the true character o

"I can with unshaken confidence appeal to the divine Arbiter for the truth of the declaration that I have been influenced by no impure purpose-no perso val motive-have sought no personal a grandizement, but that in all my public ants I have had a sole and single eye and a Recruiting purposes and compenwarm devoted heart, directed and dedicaand the heading of this letter will remind to be the true interests of my country." 'Tis here Kentuckians their homage pay, Beneath the marble that surmounts their Clay.'

> My next from Louisville. Non. -EXECUTIONS AT NASHVILLE.

From the Nashville (Tenn.) Union, June 18th. Five men were hung yesterday at the State Prison. They were tried and senporting the mails, I shall endeavor to tenced by a Military Commission at Tulgive you an account of a trip to this city lahoma last March, Col. E. A. Cannon, of the 13th New Jersey, acting as Presi-of the Commission. They were ter's Department..... Having a desire to see some of the charged and found guilty as follows: William P. Lemmond, citizen, charged advantage of the present interesting state | with murder; second, assault with intent

to murder; third, robbery.

Cyrus Lee Cathey, citizen; charges Jesse B. Nerron, citizen; same char-Thomas R. West, citizen; same char-

ges, and also with bushwhacking. Benjamin F. West, citizen; murder After a fair hearing the prisoners were Purchase and construction of findings and sentence were approved by

ention previous to 9 o'clock in the morndistinguished—this was intended as a life Horner to carry into effect the sentence Citizen nurses..... myself with sundry late editions of the of the same regiment surrounded the in- Citizen physicians and their medand was surrounded by about 100 men of

A few minutes after 164 o'clock the culprits ascended the terrible platform. Washing and washing machines accompanied by their spiritual advisers, a terest until we had reached the town of charge of the execution. They all walked up to the scaffold with firmness, and stood side by side. evidently with slight emo-tion and immediately gave themselves up Ordnance, ordnance stores and

but as our train was well guarded, they . After the usual ceremonies on such ocdid not attempt to show fight. We found casions the process of binding their bodies the track torn up for some distance, and and limbs commenced; in a short time all was arranged, and the fatal ropes were adjusted around their necks. The mo-Damages were soon repaired and waving ment Cathey felt the rope about his neck, a "Good by Rebs," to the retreating he betrayed uneasiness, soon became un-Morganites, we were once more H-1 conscious and sunk down as far as the bent for Lexington—to use a Josh Bilcoupled with increasing stoicism on the ng's term.

part of his companions—excepting, perhaps, Nerron, who, though firm, gave 'John" was about leaving, he having re every exhibition of penitence-produced

Each of the men made a few remarks, earnestly declared they were not guilty Morgan entered this place about three of the crimes imputed to them; but ad- Of course the small man on the and said they would die true rebel solcaps were draw over their heads, the

Morgan proceeded at once to visit the caps were draw over their heads, the mu cles are watch springs, whose impascaffolding was spring, and the souls of tient air seems to resent his small size the condemned launched into eternity. Rebel Report of Gen. Polk's Death, From the Richmond Examiner, June 16.

DEATH OF GEN. POLK. The death of Gen. Polk was placed be youd all doubt last night by the following Morgan family, there are of course very official announcement of the calamity from Gen. Johnston:

"To his Excellency Jefferson Davis: "MARIETTA, June 14.—The army and country this morning had the calamity to lose Lieut. Gen. Polk, who fell by a caunon ball directed at one of our batteries ATLANTA, June 15 .- The remains of Gen. Polk arrived here this morning, and were deposited in St. Luke's Church The funeral service, and a sermon fore a great assembly. The remains

were then escorted to the Noose train for Augusta, with military honors. whose hearty and wise seconding Grant The following dispatch from Major West, of Gen. Polk's staff, is received:

Madison, Wisconsin, June 22.-The Democratic State Convention met at

For the State at large, George H. Paul, of Milwaukee; Saterlee Clark, of Dodge couneral rifle tore away his lower jaw, thus ty; George B. Smith, of Dane county; and cooling his love for the upstart confederaey.

This is a beautiful, but rather an "old fogyish city. I think it is rather larger lady by; George B. Sinkh, of Dane county; and M. M. Cothren, of Iowa. From the 1st district, E. G. Ityan, of Milwankee, and Thomas Ealvey, of Rucine; 2d, John Winans, of Rock, and A. J. Cook, of Columbia; 3d, Chas. G. Rudolf, of Richland, and Philo Orton, of Iowa. From the 1st district, E. G. Ityan, of Milwankee, and Thomas Ealvey, of Rucine; 2d, John Winans, of Rock, and A. J. Cook, of Columbia; 3d, Chas. G. Rudolf, of Richland, and Philo Orton, of Iowa. and H. N. Smith, of Sheboygan; 5th, E. W. Enos, of Outagamie, and John Parker, of Green Lake; 6th, W. T. Galloway, of Eau Claire, and T. P. Powers, of Wood. The following is the Electoral ticket: For the State at large, Theodore Rudolf, of La Crosse, and Randail Wilcox, of Brown

-The Wood or Peace State Committee met at the Astor House last Wednesday All appear to interest themselves in night. About sixty were present. Promproving and ornamenting private prop- positions to nominate an independent canerty, but no general advancement is per- didate, met with but little favor. Wood declined to commit himself for McClellan I have just returned from a visit to the people are in favor of peace. The committee meet again on Monday. -The author of "Adams' Arithmetic,"

Dr. Daniel Adams, died at Keene, N. H. The designs upon the sarcophagus are last week, at the age of 90 years,

5.000

Appropriations for the Support seems just no time till the shrill bugle of the Army.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The following are the sums appropriated for the support of the army for the year ending June 30, 1865:

Grant rides his war: horse "Cincinnati," a tall bay, the han lsomest horse in the army, and the best.

sation to citizen surgeons..... Books and tnstructions for volun-armies ..... Bounties for enlistment of re-and drafted men ..... Expenses incidental to organizing volunteers ..... Pay of the army.... Commutation of officers' subsist-

ence..... Commutation for forage for offi-officers' servants.... Payment of volunteers, including bounties,..... Subsistence in kind for regulars, Incidental expenses Quartermaster's Department..... Purchase of cavalry and artillery horses .....

Mileage of officers of army and transportation of baggage..... Tarnsportation of army for opera-Constructing and extending telegraph..... Heating and cooking stoves.... graph.... ransportation and care of prisoners.....

steam rams..... Clothing for the army, camp and Medicines and surgical Instru-

Hire of clerks and laborers in pnrveying depots...... 

ral's office..... tional armory ..... Purchase of gunpowder and lead

Signal service of the army..... signal service.....

Grant and Meade in the Field. Army Correspondence of the New York Tribane. You should see the brilliant cavalcade and hear the tramp and clangor of hoofs and sabres when Grant and Meade and ten cannon balls from the stockades in their innocence. Cathey and Nerron their staffs and the whole mounted rettime of headquarters go sweeping by. ded they were willing to die, and felt as- black horse leading the troop is Grant. sured of immortal happiness. Lemmond If you did not know it before, the soldiers his headquarters at the Phenix Hotel. could merely assert his innocence, in who rush out to the road or half halt on broken accents, but was otherwise ealm the march, and point him out to each and resigned. The two Wests, as the oth r, have told you. The small black scene prolonged, grew more bold, and pacing horse, half a queen's pony, half less penitent, and after asserting their freedom from guilt, stated that they were champing bit, and small, elert, flexible of welcome. Ladies waved their white but honest rebel soldiers, affirmed their ears, and short, mouse-like hair, and At a Great Bargain, belief in the justness of the rebel cause. great tail carried royally like a hanner;

> this little black imp of a horse, a horse that is "all horse," is "Jeff Davis," and Grant is on his back. The rider sits him with uncommon grace, controlls him with one small gauntletted hand, never once regards the tor-rent of horsemen that follow, looks nor looks nor letter that follow, looks nor looks nor letter that follow, looks nor letter that follows nor l right nor left, but never fails to acknowl-

edge with a quick gesture the salnter of the soldiers-all-absorbed, all-observant, war-horse, tall and powerful, and horse and rider look like a picture helmeted knight of old, gaunt, tall, grizzled, with the large roman nose of will and power, and wearing a slouched bat, the wide brim bent down all around, but not concealing the lightning glance of eyes that are terrible in anger—such is George G. Meade, the noblest Roman of them all, relentless fighter and good General, to

does not, and the country should not hesitate to acknowledge the greatest in-The ride has been from Cold Harbor to miles, and was made in the hours of daylight.
The location of the Camp has been fix-

ed; fires built, and inquiries are heard about the headquarters train which must They leave their country for their coun
They leave their country for their coun
They leave their country for their c coats are taken from the pommels of saddles and put on. Boxes and boards are made into seats, or rubber blankets are thrown upon the ground to lie on, and all gather close to the crackling rail-fire, and wait for the wagons. Grant and Meade are engaged in conversation upon indifferent topics apparently. Generals Hunt and Barnard discuss guns. Gen. Ingalls sends a man every few minues to find and hurry up the wagons
Mr. Washburne, here on a flying visit,

has gone to sleep, his feet to the fire.
Mr. Dana strides up and down as though
the day had not afforded sufficient exereise. About ten o'clock; it is reported that the train will be up in an hour or two. In crossing a stream on a narrow dam, one or two wagons had been capsized, hence the delay. Mr. Dana re-marked that it was "evidently a piece of county; 1st district, J. W. Webster, of Reno-sha; 2d, G. T. Thorn, of Jefferson; 3d, J. S.
Tripp, of Sauk; 4th, F. W. Horn, of Ozau-ward the fire and says: "If we have ward the fire and says: "If we have nothing worse than this -... The sentence was never finished The correlative to the "if" may, how ever, be imagined. That it was not expressed was because at that instant the General took a brand from the fire and lighted his pipe, an action incompatible with speech. The mesenger who brings

the report as to the wagons has brought I have just returned from a visit to the Henry Clay Monument in the city cemetery. It is a grand, well deserved tribute to the lamented Statesman who reposes in the resultable past it.

Or any other man nominated at Chicago. Mass meetings were called for Wednestery. It is a grand, well deserved tribute to the lamented Statesman who reposes in the resultable past it.

I have just returned from a visit to the wagons has brought a supply of bread and butter and ginger-bread, and a pail of water has been fetched. Everybody lunches. (Mem: A phenomenon—Dust is no respector of impress the Chicago Convention that the A phenomenon—Dust is no respector of persons. Gen. Grant is as dusty as I am.) After lunch all light pipes, and smoke as vigorously and silently as Indians in council—waiting for the wagons.

The writer, rolled in a single blanket, falls to sleep; at midnight is wakened to find tents pitched, everybody turning in,

A phenomenon—Dust is no respector of persons. Great indecements of fered to those having depreciated funds by investing in Real Estate that is bound to double it less than two years. A word to the wise is sufficient. Ira Bidwell, at his Real Estate office on Third street, above Jack aon, over Messrs. Beb'y & Co.'s Cheap Wholesiale Grocery Store, is still selling Real Estate at very reduced prices for Greenbacks and other depreciated funds.

IRA BIDWELL.

NUMBER 150.

whose tent he shares informs him that breakfast is ordered at four o'clock. It reveille rouses the camp. Breakfast is dispatched, tents struck, horses mounted, all with astonishing celerity, and again gallops headquarters cavalcade. To-day Grant rides his war horse "Cincinnati,"

\$300,000 Gen. Baldy Smith's Congratulation to the 18th 50,000 Army Corps.

To the 18th Army Corps: The General commanding desires to express to his command his appreciation of the soldierly qualities which have been 5,000,000
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1,723,629
Marches under a hot sun have been to the soldier's life, and be exposed to all his dangers.
Marches under a hot sun have ended in severe battles, and after the battle 82,820 watchful nights in the trenches gallantly taken from the enemy.

But the crowning point of the honor they are entitled to has been won since the morning of the 15th inst., when a 10,000,000 series of earthworks on most commanding positions and of fo midable strength have been carried with all the guns and materials of war of the enemy, including pris oners and colors. The works have all been held, and the prophies remain in our

This victory is all the more important to us as the troops have never been reg-ularly organized in camps where time has been given then to learn the discip-line necessary to be a well organized corps d'armee, but they have been hastily concentrated and suddenly summoned to take part in the trying campaign of our country's being. Such honor as they have wen will remain imperisbable.

ommand. With the veterans of the 18th Corps they have stormed the works of the cuemy and carried them, taking guns and prisoners, and in the whole affair they have displayed all the qualities of goo WM RUSSELL, jr, Assistant Adjt.-Gen.
Official: S. A. CARTEI, Capt and A. A. A. (

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hakespeare—Queen Citharine's Vision.—(Herry VIII.)

Iome Scene-(What can't be cured, must be Morning, Noon Twilight, Night. hakespeare—Trial Scene from the Merchant

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FROM PETERSBURG.

the First Minnesota Battalion.

Correspondence of St. Paul Press. HEADQUARTERS 1ST BAT. MIN. INF'TRY,)

Front line of battle, near PETERSBURG, Va., June 19th, 1864. will improve the time in giving you a list possible effects upon the war; otherwise will improve the time in giving you a list of the casualties in the First Battalion during the battle of yesterday. We left during the battle of yesterday. camp at five o'clock A. M. and charged to us what ape, hyena, or jackass they the rebel works en masse by division and set up to govern them. succeeded in driving them from their formidable lines of earth works, but I can live by the war, and on the country—

sive and generally with success.

ontime the men did not take off their accustements for thirty-five days in succession. For the last few days we had no sleep except what we could get during the night on the march. Enclosed please find a list of the killed and wonth and the lighted the nough, there and them all riche nough, there are the nough, there and them all riche nough, there are the souls is, that four more years of reveling at the little of the souls in nearly worn out with fatigue. At one

present appearances.

KILLED. Private Charles I. Clark, Co. A. WOUNDED.

Lieut C. B. Terrell, Co. A, in arm severely Private Levi Clark, Co. A, in hand slight Private Wm. Farrington, Co. A, over Sergt, Wu. N. Irvinc, Co. B, in

Private Lewis Breisch, Co. B, in footslight Private James Kerney, Co. A, shoulder

Smith's Expedition-The Disaster

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

MEMPHIS, TENN., June 20, 1864. The 10th Regiment left Columbus, Kentucky, yesterday morning, and last night pleasant one, on board the steamer Empire City. The Lieutenant Colonel commanding reported this morning to Maj. Gen. Washburne, and was directed to report to Gen. A. J. Smith, commanding right wing 16th army corps. We are under orders to march to-nigh, leaving behind everything dispensable.

on the Charleston railroad, and further We left behind at Columbus, to be sent

to the general hospital at Mound City, sixty-five men-all the sick, lame and We now number, present for duty,

fore received in regard to the losses in the 9th regiment, which was out with Gen. Sturgis in his recent disasterous ble, but Howe had conducted the war as ble, but Howe had conducted the war as maintenance and education as shall be campaign, which went from here, are stupidly as it was possible for any man to approved by one of the Judges of the Susomewhat modified by the accounts received from the men themselves.

The 9th suffered greatly, but instead of having only about three hundred men left, we say of Old Abe. It would be impossible as we at first heard, they have lost (most-

Yours truly, E. R. LATHROP.

The Evening Post's special says it is reported in Congressional circles that Mr. Chase will negotiate a foreign loan immediately after the passage of the \$400,000,000 loan bill now before Congress. The bill contains a provision authorizing Mr. Chase to negotiate such a loan.

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From the Riol mond Examiner, June 13. The convention of black republicans in of their country, Abraham Lincoln, the Illinois rail-spitter, and for Vice President Andrew Johnson, known in the West, as the Tennessee tailor, one of the meanest of that craft; whether they shall ever be elected or not depends upon the

confederate army altogether. The people of the enemy's country have now two black republican "tickets" before them; and the democrats are to come out yet. All these several move-Petersburg, Va., June 19th, 1864. )

ments we are obliged to watch, and if possible, understand—by reason of their

assure you that this glorious result of our have succeeded, at least, in starting Linday's fighting was not accomplished withday's fighting was not accomplished with-out heavy loss on both sides. We drove desire to see four years more in all rethem to within 1 of a mile of the city. I spects like unto the last four years. expect it will require hard fighting to effect its capture, but I think Grant (whom ent incumbents of power and profit, all I have had the pleasure of seeing) is equal to the task. He assumes the offensive and generally with success.

The army is in quite good spirits, but seemly worn out with fatigue. At one olitionist, care little indeed, about poli-

of casualties as fast as they occur, if poslucky, as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky, as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so far. But to win designated or authorized; and any manlucky as we said, so fa sible. If a "Corporal's Guard" of this his election in November this indecisive Battalion is left by next December, it work of the Federal armies, neither triwill be more than we can expect from umphantly victorious nor hopelessly cut to pieces—neither taking Richmond nor taken by Richmond—will not do at all. Grant and Butler are now at liberty to can, and the new York Times will not tell the truth any more, when it is unfavorable to them. In fact, the Lincoln party has been reconciled to the delay in capturing Richmond by this consideration, achieve the most brilliant success they capturing Richmond by this consideration, among others—that the Fourth of July approaches; and they are aware of the theory entertained by their old acquainces, Pemberton, now in high favor at Richmond, and commanding the fortifications of the city, namely: that the Fourth of July is the very best day to surrender nim for a favor, And, accordingly, the and accord to us the same tender consideration which has been shown to the citi-

Smith's Expedition—The Disaster to the Ninth—Three Minnesota Regiments at Memphis.

And, accordingly, the Yankee nation is now holding itself preindicated the first of the board of managers shall have power to appoint such agents, matrons, assisto appoint such agents, matrons, assishim for a favor, And, accordingly, the Yankee nation is now holding itself preindicated. That indicates to describe the distribution of punishment by imprisonment, had a provided by said fourth section.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That indicates the distribution of punishment by imprisonment, had a provided by said fourth section. zens of Vicksburg. Let them only haut down their flag on that auspicious morning and read their Declaration of Independence on our Capitol square, and tive, general, or specific duties, as well tent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. pendence on our Capitol square, and Lincoln is already elected President. In at eleven o'clock found us at the Mem-phis wharf. Our trip down was a very pleasant one, on heard, the steamer Free times are any elected President. In this stage of the business also, however, our army has a voice; and if it shall con-authorized by the our army has a voice; and if it shall continue to baffle, repulse, and cut up the Federal forces, and finally drive them from the soil of Virginia, as we fervently trust, then this Baltimore nomination will pline as shall be deemed by them neces-Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, not gain Lincoln a single vote in Novem-

The last significant fact, which comes We are to go twenty-eight miles out Gold is a sensative substance and it feels another shiver, and shrinks back yet a litanother four years of Lincoln and Chase, and those dreadful paper-mills and steam chinery ascendeth up for ever and ever. From the Richmond Dispatch, June 13.

For our own part we are glad to hear

can, June 17,

OFFICIAL. Eighth Congress.

[Punlic-No. 102.] AN ACT to incorporate the Home for

Be it enacted by the Senate and House f Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Mary T. Hay, Eliza M. Morris, Jane F. James, Eliza Wade Fitzgerald, Georgiana F. Speaks, Emily B. Ruggles, Indiana Plant, Mary Grayham, Maria Virginia Brown and their associates and successors, are hereby created a body seal, the right of succession, with ability to sue and liability to be sued as a natural person. And the said corporation shall be known by the name of "The Home for the Relief of Friendless Women and Children." The business of said

the 27th inst. We have forty men who go out of the service this fall by reason of expiration of the service this fall by reason of expiration of term of enlistment Sergt. Chas. Nobel and private Paul Nelson, of Co. B, received their discharge yesterday. They seemed much pleased to get out safe. It seems strange to one that these men were sent here. After a man has passed through a soer of battles it seems hard that he should not take the seem of the seems hard that he should have the seem of the seems hard that he should have the seems hard the seems have the seems have the seems have the seems have the

tants, and teachers, and to employ such domesties and servants, as shall be deemto appoint such agents, matrons, assis-

That whenever any child who, from the The last significant fact, which comes to us by special advices, is that immediately on the Baitimore nomination, gold ately on the Baitimore nomination, gold rose to one hundred and ninety-seven.

The last significant fact, which comes to us by special advices, is that immediately of its parents or guardian to support it, shall become a all goods, wares, and merchandise in public stores and bonded warehouses, on surrendered to the charge of the associative substance and it feels which the duties are unpaid, and which charge upon public charity, and shall be surrendered to the charge of the association, pursuant to the provisions of this act, by such parent or by its guardian, or by the overseer or superintendent of the poor of said city of Washington, or other and those dreadful paper-mills and steam officer having the charge of the poor, or presses, the smoke of whose fatal mawhenever any destitute and dependent whenever any destitute and destitute and dependent whenever any destitute and orphan shall be surrendered to such inby an instrument in writing, duly signed shall be withdrawnthat Lincoln has received the nomination. by such parent, guardian, or public offi-When some enterprising partizan officer cer, the said board of managers may, in The exaggerated rumors we have be-fore received in regard to the losses in Sir William Howe from the midst of his Villam Howe from the midst of his vice with some proper person under areonduct it, and any change whatever could be but for the British interest. Let and the said board of managers are herehim stay for fear of a successor who by authorized to permit the adoption of might not be quite such an imbecile. So we say of Old Abe. It would be impossible to find another such ass in the United to find another such ass in the United be approved as aforesaid, shall undertake in all cases in which an original town lot

unable to obtain. Those I have learned are Capt. Ford, company G. Capt. Bax ter, company H. Lieut. McCowin, company H. Lieut. McCowin, company B. and Lieut. Lane, company A.

The men of the regiment speak only in terms of praise or Col. Wilkin, who commanded a brigade, and Lieut. Col. Marsh who commanded a brigade, and Lieut. Col. Marsh who commanded the regiment.

Maj. Markham, I learn, was completely disabled by sun stroke.

It is but justice to myself to say that the men in law met. All our time to-day is occupied in preparation of march. The gatter of march. The gatter of march and do not come from any official source.

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Yours truly,

THE UNION NOMINATIONS.

naval officer of New Orleans, will leave Philadelphia to-day for Boston and Cambridge. Mrs. Lincoln goes to visit her bridge. Mrs. Lincoln goes to visit her eldest son, Mr. Robert Lincoln, who will direction of the board, take charge of the them on account of the said front-foot.

Provided, That all persons liable to pay said tax shall be credited on account of the same with all sums heretofore paid by them on account of the said front-foot. graduate at Havard on the 24th instant affairs of the corporation during any re- tax, levied in pursuance of the act to cess of the board.

July, when it is expected that President Lincoln will be present and receive the degree of LL D.—Washington Republilocation, value, and income of all real estate owned by it, the amount of its receipts, expenditures, investments, and personal estate, and all other information

which Congress may require.

SEC. 9. And be it further enacted, amend, or repeal this act. SEC. 10. And be it further enacted,

Approved, June 15, 1864.

[Punlic-No. 104.] AN ACT to prohibit certain sales of gold and foreign exchange.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That it shall be unlawful to make any contract

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AND EXQUISITE AND COUNTERFEITS. for the purchase or sale and delivery of on any day subsequent to the day of making such contract, or for the payment of any sum, either fixed or contingent, in default of the delivery of any gold coin

corporation shall be the establishment, in ery of such gold coin or bullion, and the

entitled to one vote. An annual meeting of the associates or corporators shall, in like manner and upon like notice, be held on the first Monday of May, in each year after eighteen hundred and sixty-five, for

same may, upon the notice above provided, be held on any other day within

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, ed necessary, and to make all needful That all acts and parts of acts inconsis-Approved, June 17, 1864.

> [Public-No. 105.] AN act to amend an act entitled "An act to extend the time for the withdrawal of goods from public stores and and bonded warehouses, and for other purposes," approved 29th February, 1864. Be it enacted by the Senate and House

by the overseer or superintendent of the poor of said city of Washington, or other stitution, in the manner herein provided, the laws in lorce at the time the good Approved, June 17, 1864.

「Public-No. 106]

An act to amend an act entitled "An act Be it enacted by the Senate and House

as we at first heard, they have lost (mostly captured) about two hundred and fifty, including eight line officers.

The names of all of them I have been unable to obtain. Those I have learned are Capt. Ford, company C, Capt. Bax
To find another such ass in the Chited be approved as aforesaid, shall undertake the maintenance, care, and proper education of such destitute or orphan child.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That in cases in which an original town lot in Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, entirely owned by the same person or persons, or any subdivision of an original town lot in Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, entirely owned by the same person or persons, or any subdivision of an original town lot in Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, entirely owned by the same person or persons, or any subdivision of an original town lot in Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, entirely owned by the same person in case of the death or legal incapacity of the father of any dependent child, or of the imprisonment of such father for crime, streets, so as to bind or front on both, acknowledged his good judgment in the clinton of such father for crime, streets, so as to bind or front on both, acknowledged his good judgment in the selection of two streets, so as to bind or front on both, acknowledged his good judgment in the clinton of columbia.

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In the provided, That no annum on all the assessable property in annum on all the assessable property in said town, for the purpose of defraying the conduct it and that no other while ticket.

In the provided is the total as it made by the father or confect annually a general spectal tax not to exceed one-fifth of one per cent. Per Home Life Insurance Company, and that no other war could be elected, and that no other war could be elected.

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Commencement at Havard College Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, takes place on the third Wednesday of That the treasurer of said corporation That the third section of the act atoresaid

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designated or authorized; and any manager may be re-elected from time to time.

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Truly yours, H. O'B.

Our Memphis Correspondence.

The Tenth Regiment Assigned to proaching a bon vivant after dinner to ask proaching a bon vivant after same offence in any prosecution institut. stroying the vitality and beauty of the hair, and Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That ed subsequent to the recovery of such afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's

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> Upon reading and filing the petition of Antoine Lamotte, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that letters of Administration upon the estate of Nancy Demarais Lamotte, late of the County of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, deceased, issue to him the said Antoine Lamotte:
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> It is ordered, that the sixth day of July, A. D. 1864, at 10 0'clock A. M. De and is hereby assigned at the time of the hearing of said petitioner, at my office, in the city of Saint Paul, as the place; and the heirs at law and all others interested in said estate, are hereby actified to appear at the time and place aforesaid, and show cause, if any there be, why letters of Administration upon the estate, should not issue to said Antoine Lamotte.
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> E. C. LAMBIET, Judge of Probate.
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BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE

In pursuance of law, I, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known that public sales will be held at the undermentioned land Offices in the STATE OF MINNESOTA, at the periods hereinalter designated, to wit:

At the Land Office at MINNEAPOLIS, commencing on Monday, the fifth day of September next for the disposal of the public lands within the following townships and parts of town-The seq and the who of section 5; then hof section 19 of township 116; sections 19 and 21; then hof section 23; sections 27, 29, 31, and 33, of township 117, of range 25.

Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17; then e q of section 20. of township 116; sections 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, and 35, of township 117; the sheq and the seq of swq of section 33, of township 118, of range 26. ownship 118, of range 26. Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17; the n h Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17; the n h of section 19, the n h of section 21, and the n h of section 23, of township 116; the a h of section 19, the s h of section 21, the s h of section 23, and sections 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, and 35, of township 117; the s h s e q, and the s h s w q, of section 31, of township 118, of range 27.

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Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17; of township 117; and sections 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, and 35, of township 118, of range 32.

Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17; the n h of section 19; the n h of sections 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, and 35, of township 117; sections 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, and 35, of township 118, of range 33.

Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, and 23; the n h of section 27, and section 29, of township 118, of range 34.

Township 116; sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 16, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, and 29, of secti n 31; the n h of section 31; the n h of sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, and 29, of township 117, of range 35.

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Sections 7 and 17; the n h of section 19, and the n h of section 21, of township 121, of range 28.

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The c h, the n w q, and the n h s w q, of section 1, of township 121; sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 21, 23, 25, 27, and 35, of township 122; sections 7, 17, 19, 21, 27, 29, 31, 33, and 35, of township 123, of range 37.

The e h n e q, of section 1, of township 121; sections 1 and 11, of township 122; the w h of section 1; sections 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 23, and 25; the n h of section 27, and section 35, of township 123; sections 13, 14, 15, 19, 29, 31, and 33, of township 124, of range 38. the sale.

The offering of the above lands will be commenced on the days appointed, and will proceed, in the order in which they are adver ised, until the whole shall have been affered, and the sale thus closed; but the sale shall not be kept open longer than two weeks, and no private eatry of any of the lands will be admitted until after the available of the two weeks. expiration of the two weeks.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this 18th day of April, anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By the President:

J. M. EDMUNDS,

Commissioner of the General Land Office. NOTICE TO ACTUAL SETTLERS. All bona fide actual settlements under existing lawf, subsisting prior to and up to the date of this proclamation, will be recognized; and all such settlers are hereby called upon to come forward and establish and enter their claims with the Register and Receiver before the day fixed in the foregoing for the commencement of the pub-

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The Glass Cloth-Presser, (so popur this false. Messrs. Phelps, Dodge & Co., say that at the time I bought, time the Charleston Mercury, June 14. The Glass Cloth-Presser, (so popular,) can only be had with these Machines.

The Saint Laul Press.

SAINT PAUL, JUNE 28, 1864.

Arrest of one of the Propri-

etors of the New York Evening Post. HIS REPLY TO THE CHARGES

OF FRAUD. (with increased facilities,) we offer to the trade

application of Mr. Wilson, Special Counsel of the Navy Department. The carges are very serious, embracing fraud, bribery, the transmission of false vouchers, &c.

LATER.

It appears that Mr. Henderson, when arrested yesterday, was admitted to bail

arrested yesterday, was admitted to bail

It appears that since the present Administration came into power, G. W. screws at \$4 per gross instead of \$9, and the iron screws at \$2,40 instead of \$4. Schofield & Co. have been paid \$1,152,-204,99. A portion of this was for arti-ges printed by Mr. Weed, but have met cles contracted for, but the greater part of their deliveries were made upon what are called "open purchases"—that is to say, an order from Isaac Henderson, the

tial, kept a systematic set of books, from which Senator Grimes was permitted to make some extracts to incorporate intohis recent speech. I copy a few items as a sample of the manner in which open purchases have been made in New York. The first column contains the cost price of the articles named, and the second column shows what the Government paid

for the same articles—the Navy Agent, (Henderson,) approving the bills: Charged to Cost to Govern-C.W.S. &Co. ment at . \$ 47.32 \$ 216.00 555:85 2,100.00

\$1,426.75 \$6,748.00 August 15, 1863:bris turpentine, 86334 gals .\$1,169.40 \$4,108.60 bris copai varnish, 112 gals at 

November 2, 1863:-MR. HENDERSON'S DEFENSE. When this speech of Senator Grimes came to my attention, it occurred to me that the best way to show its falsehood, and more than that, its absurdity, would be to inquire of the leading mercantile houses of this city, engaged in the pur-chase and sale of the different commodities specified, at what rates, according to their own books, they had sold or offered them at the very time when the purchases in question were made by me on

"open order" for the Navy Department. Their replies are now in the bands of my

I am charged with buying buff hides at respectfully, your obedient servant, \$16 per side, when they were worth but \$6 25. But a letter from Mr. Vander-

this sum \$16 per hide, at the time I made the purches.

These are the only machines making the Lock Stitch with the Rotating the Lock Stitch with the Port Street, New York.

Spacious Refectory, Bath Rooms, and Barber of Charleston. It will be remembered that the rebels boast of daily exposing the Lock Stitch with the Rotating The Rotating The Rooms and Barber the City Hall Park, Cor. of Charleston. It will be

hoof, leather dealer, 25 Ferry street New

Co., state the prices at \$18 and \$21, according to brand, cash on delivery, and they add that they would not have supplied the government at less than ten per cent. advance on these prices—for the reason I have already explained.

Brass and iron screws from a large item in the purchase, and it is charged that while for brass screws I paid \$4 per gross, they should have been bought for 79 cts.

The enemy's troops seem actively engaged repairing the damages which the rains have caused to their works. Our Secessionville correspondent writes us that greetings from the Yankee batteries, in the shape of shells, are inconveniently plentiful. On Saturday they threw eleven shells from Light House Inlet, and ten from Long Island. Yesterday they threw twenty-one from WHOOPING COUGH,

been bought for 37 cents per gross. But a letter from Messrs. Bliven, Mead & Co., one of the largest wholesale hard-ter. Our batteries replied as usual. ware houses in New York, certifies that | For sometime past it has been known at the very date when these purchases that a batch of Yankee prisoners, com-NEW YORK, June 23.—Isaac Hender-son, publisher of the Evening Post and 50 to \$5 per gross, and iron screw \$1.-Navy Agent at this port, was arrested yesterday by Marshal Murray on a warrant issued by Commissioner Betts on the application of Mr. Wilson, Special Country of the Mr. Wilson, Special Countr

in this bid to the sum of \$22,165. The Glenn, Fairbanks, Spottsford, Stewart, before his arrest he was waited upon with an order from the President removing ed, rejected this offer, and I was instrucan order from the President removing ted to procure the entire "class" on Majors—Clark, Carpenter, Crandell him from office, and directing Mr. Bridge, of the Navy Department, to take charge.

THE CHANGE IN DETAIL.

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

ted to procure the entire "class" on "open purchase." I received several bids, and accepted the lowest, the price paid being \$11,298,48—less than one-half the offer made to the bureau. And as has been shown, I procured the brass as has been shown, I procured the brass

Navy Agent at New York, directing them to procure certain articles and to deliver them to the naval storekeeper at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Ostensbly in the hardware business, they have in this way supplied the Booklyn Navy Yard with frawcood lumber lime hair plass. with firewood, lumber, lime, hair, plaster, iron, nails, hardware, paints, glass, slip chandlery, charcoal, oils, belting, staves, packing, leather, hose, stoves, stoves, packing and corpor. Navy cooking utensils, tin and copper. Navy bought for \$16. A letter from Messrs. Agent Henderson does not appear to Ingersoll, Watson & Co., one of the most and Mason & Manual Will be refunded. We say this, knowing its merhave paid the least attention to the qual-extensive manufaturers of chairs in New Melodeons. All the above instruments at Manuelist, and feel confident that one trial will secure

RETALIATION BEGUN.

The Federal Generals under

Fire at Charleston. We published on Saturday, Secretary 90 South Clark and 89 Stanton's retaliating order assigning to Gen. Foster, before Charleston, a number of rebel prisoners equal in rank to those of our officers placed under fire at Charleston. The following is the correspondence between the rebel Gen. Jones STRINGS. and Gen. Foster on the subject:

LETTER FROM GEN. JONES TO GEN. FOS-HEADQUARTERS DUPARTHENT OF SOUTH ) CAROLINA, GEORGIA AND FLORIDA, CHARLESTON, June 13, 1864. General: Five generals and forty-five all of them prisoners of war-have been BANDS and INDIVIDUALS, with every article Total......\$1,552.40 \$5,111.60 | sent to this city for safe keeping. They have been turned over to Brigadier-Gen. Ripley, commanding the first military quarters in a part of the city occupied by non-combatants, the majority of whom are women and children. It is proper, however, that I should inform you that it

4.50 is a part of the city which has for many months been exposed, day and night, to ..... \$50.00 \$ 504.00 the fire of your guns. Very respectfully, Your obedient servan SAM. JONES, Maj.-Gen. Commanding Major-General J. G. Foster, command-South Carolina, Confederate States. PRINCE'S MELODEONS ing United States forces on coast of

GENERAL FOSTER'S REPLY. Major General Sam Jones, commanding Confed erate forces, Department of South Carolina, Georgia and Fiorida: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE "Open order" for the Navy Department.

Their replies are now in the bands of my superiors in Washington. The follow-superiors in Washington. The follow-superiors in Washington. The follow-sing minutes taken from them are submitted to you. and to the public. They be receipt this day of your communication of the 13th instant, informing me into the contract of such houses as the form them are submitted to you. and to the public. They prove, on the evidence of such houses as the form them are submitted to you. And the superiors of the United States army, prisoners of war, have been turned over to you by Cook & Co., Charles W. Blossom, Henry Waldron & Co., William Cronkright, Blwen, Meade & Co., and others, merchants of the highest standing in the city, that the "open purchases" in question were not made at rates above the market price, but that, on the contrary, in some cases they were effected at rates considerably below the market price. Bear in mind that the government does not pay cash, but obliges those it buys from to wait an indefinite period for their money, or accept certificates of indebtedness instead of greenbacks, and that for this reason no merchant will sell to it for cash prices, but requires generally ten per cent. on the contrary. The province of the price of the form harm. General Beauregard to the receipt the definite period for their money, or accept certificates of indebtedness instead of greenbacks, and that for this reason no merchant will sell to it for cash prices, and the price of the price SOUTH, HILTON HEAD, S. C., June 16, Piano Stools, Spreads, &c. merchant will sell to it for cash prices, but requires generally ten per cent. on cash rates. The truth of this you can learn on inquiry of any merchant who has had dealings with the government in any way.

It is charged that in November, at \$25 per barrel, and that I ought to at \$25 per ba

But Mr. Wm. Cronkright on inquiry certifies by letter that at that time pitch was selling for \$22.50, cash.

It is charged that I purchased turpentime at \$3.50 per gallon, and that it ought to have cost but \$1.35. But Mr. Charles W. Blossom, who deals in this article, certifies that turpentime was actually worth, for cash, at the time this purchase was msde, \$3.40 per gallon.

It is charged that I paid \$5.50 per gallon for copal varnish, and that it might have been bought \$2.40, but Messrs. Henry, Waldron & Co. certify that the cash price of copal varnish I paid \$4.50 per gallon. Also, it is aileged that for Japan varnish I paid \$4.50 per gallon, and should have paid but \$1.35. The same house certifies that it was selling for \$4.50 cash.

It is charged that I bought leather at 15 cents per pound and might have obtained it for 13 cents. But Messrs. T. P. Howell & Co., of Newark, the largest leather manufacturers in the United States, and also several large leather houses in this city, certify by letter that at time leather was worth 45 cents per pound cash.

I amust, however, protest sea prisoners of war in a position exposed to construction in thus placing defenseless prison ers of war in a position exposed to construction. It is an indefensible act of cruelty, and can be designed only to prevent a continuance of our fer designed only to prevent a continuance of our fer designed only to prevent a continuance of our fer designed only to prevent a continuance of our fer designed only to prevent a continuance of our fer designed only to prevent a continuance of our fer designed only to prevent a continuance of our fer designed only to prevent a continuance of our fer designed only to prevent a continuance of our fer designed only to prevent a continuance of our fer designed only to prevent a continuance of our fer designed only to prevent a continuance of our fer designed only to prevent a continuance of our fer designed only to prevent a continuance of our fer designed only to prevent a continuance of our fer des nication. I have the honor to be, very

J. FOSTER,
Maj., Gen. Comdn'g.

New York NEW YORK, June 23 .- The rebel Genbuff hides were sold for eash at precisely this sum \$16 per hide, at the time I made the provider and has been confined in TRENCH'S HOTEL,

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#### THE CITY. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Distribution of Medals-The Ex-

The School Board held a regular meeting last night, a week in advance of the on the Fourth of July.

ABSENT-Inspectors Ward, Moody,

Peckham. Mayor Stewart in the Chair.

Secretary Mattocks, from the Commit tee on Schools, reported the following: List of Teachers for 1864-5. WASHINGTON SCHOOL. J. W. F. Foster.

Intermediate Department, Mrs. Haynes.
Upper Primary "Miss Brierly. Upper Primary Miss Shanley Assistant Teaches, Lower Primary,

G. Sidney Smith Intermediate Department, Miss Brewster.
Upper Primary, "Miss Greenleaf.
Lower "Miss Morrow. Miss Irvine. Assistant Teacher, JEFFERSON SCHOOL. J. H. Gates.

Intermediate Der artment, Mrs. Gates. Miss Haselting Miss Rav. Miss Gray. AID FOR OUTSIDE SCHOOLS.

The same Committee presented the following report, which was adopted: liam Castens, and twenty others, asking for aid in sustaining the school of the German Lutheran Church, would respectfully report that in the opinion of the Committee the Board of Education has no legal authority to appropriate money for the support of schools not under the care of the Board; and furthermore, it is a question whether the common school laws of this State contemplate my instruction other than in the English language, for public schools, and for instruc-tion in the common English branches.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

St. Paul, June 28th, 1864.

The same committee reported in favor of granting three silver medals to the first, second and third best scholar of each school, to be publicly presented to them. The Board authorized the proposed

FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

This fine school house is now nearly completed, and will be ready for occupancy by September 5th, when the fall term commences. It is not, as generally supposed, a separate school, but only built to accommodate the higher departments of Washington School. The fol-Grammar School, Intermediate Department,

The departments hitherto taught in the frame building on 7th street, will now be Treasury notes. moved into the Washington school build-

The committee on building was directed to have the Franklin school house supplied with seats, stoves, and other necessary furniture.

THE EXAMINATIONS.

On motion the Board then adjourned until the first Monday in September.

Gordon, Music Publishers, No. 538, je28-dly Broadway, New York: James Bellak-S. Ti Gordon, New York.

son Brothers, New York. "We've a Million in the Field," a patriotic song written and composed by Stephen C. Foster. S. T. Gordon, New York.

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U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.—The court met at ten o'clock.

In the case of U. S. vs. John B. Tast, one of the demurrer cases argued last tion of ejectment, involving the title to may rely upon a good time. je23-3w. concluding it the court adjourned.

THE LATE FIRE—ARREST OF SUPPOSED INCENDIARIES .- Yesterday two men named Fisk and Mansfield were arrested on a warrant sworn out by Milton H. Smith, charging them with setting fire to his barn on Saturday morning. Fisk had accupied Smith's house for a short time, will be tried to-day.

Personal.-Joseph Lemay, Custom House Collector at Pembina, is in the city on business of his office.

of our city, but now a trader at Fort ness with any establishment in the city. He Garry, is stopping at the Merchants'. Union, is at the Merchants'.

Geo. W. King, of the firm of Geo. W.

We learn that Charles C. Lund, Esq., of the finest brands. a prominent member of the bar of this city, is about to remove to New Hamp-

THE LOSS BY THE FIRE. Mr. Mc. Pennsylvania Banks not par, Clung's loss was rather overrated in the In New York, first accounts of the fire. He informs us that after more careful notice, he finds

New Jersey,

Mayland and Delaware,
Free Indiana and Ohio,

Police Court The second of the against Wm. Hardy, for assaulting Mes- of light and dark cassimere pants and vestssersmith's daughter, Lizzie Kernan, was Fine black cloth coats; also fancy and plain

Messersmith crowd, was on the rampage purchased in the West. Rogers' Block, eight usual time, which would have occurred again. During the examination of the witness (Capt. Broome) he told that gentleman in his well known polite air: "You ROUTE FROM THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER TO CHI-King, Combs, Brisbine, Robertson and are a G-d d-d liar." Such passages as this give spice to a case.

> ESCAPED .- Jno. C. Caldwell, one of awaiting trial on charge of rape commiton Saturday, and is now at large. He Binghampton, Great Bond, Corning, Oswego, was a soldier in Hatch's Battalion. The cher two men are on trial.
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> Burnington, Vorcester, Springfield, Albany, Earatoga, Schenectady, Bellows Falls, New York,

JAMES BURNES and Pat McConahav, the Mankato and Winona route, were brought to the city on Sunday and lodged in jail here, to await trial before the U. depot in Chicago to all other depots. S. Circuit Court.

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LOCAL NOTIONS.

ICE CREAM .- Jo. Hall has opened the Icc Cream season, and will have fresh cream every day during the season, of every flavor. METROPOLITAN BILL OF FARE. - Joe.

FOR SALE .- At the stable on Forth-st., opposite City Hotel, horses, cutters, one two seated sleigh, one three scated sleigh, huggles, leave daily, Sundays excepted, at 6 P. M., or on

PRESHO BROTHERS. THE annual examination of the Public day and Friday of the present week-to com | can. mence with the Adams School on Wednesday morning. JOHN MATTOCKS, Superintendent.

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CHANGE OF TIME.—Hereafter, until farther notice, the Prairie Du Chien Boat will LEAVE AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M. Connecting with the fine first class steamers

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C. D. PALMER,

Gen. West'n Pass. Agent. PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOTA, St. Paul, May 27th, 1864. Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Enon Jackson street, directly opposite Joseph | rollment of the Second Congressional District, Minnesota, will hear propositions for substitutes ers, of course, will bear it in mind that he al- and examine percons so offering each day, between the hours of eleven and twelve A. M., up to the time when the drafted men are ordered to All persons who may be drafted and who de-

sire to present substitutes, shall give notice in writing to the Board of Enrollment that on such 1864. a day they will present a substitute, giving his an allen or citizen.
GEORGE H. KEITH, President Board of Euroliment.

J. A. THATCHER, Commissioner Board of Enrollment. J. D. WHEELOCK, Surgeon Board of Enrollment Headquarters, District of Minnesot Department of the Northwest.

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, April 20th, 1864. [GENERAL ORDERS, No. 8.] Hereafter all commissioned officers of the Ar-The Bar is always supplied with the finest my, arriving in this city on official business or otherwise, will immediately report in person or by letter, at the office of the Assistant Adjutant General, and furnish copies, if necessary, of papers showing by what authority they are here. By command of

BRIGADIER GENERAL H. H. SIBLEY. R. C. OLIN, Assistant Adjutant General.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Murket. Gold to-day has been sold as high as 240.

NEW YORK, June 27-6 P. M. COMMERCIAL. Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, June 23.

Wheat was quiet at a decline on the closing price of 'Change of 162c per bushel. In the afternoon about 80 000 bushels No. 3 were sold at \$1656 Connecting with the fine first class steamers of that line before clark, thus avoiding the about 60,000, at \$1 6631 68% for No. 2—closing at GREAT PEDESTRIAN FEAT.—Professor
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walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours,

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Commissioner of Emigration. The Papers throughout the State please St. Paul, June 21st, 1864.

OFFICIAL NOTICE. the Prairie du Chlen. Our boat hereafter will ST. PAUL, Minn., June 24th, 1864. All parties concerned are hereby notified that arrival of Prairie du Chien train, which is due at the Expedition Overland to Montana for guid, six 1. M. When that train is on time, our boat ance and protection of Emigrants, placed under will NEVER LEAVE until we get passengers and my charge by the Government, will leave Fort baggage from trains. This is reliable. Pleaso Ridgely, on the Minnesota River, (the place de Schools will be held on Wednesday, Thurs- advise your passengers and do us all the good you termined upon as the rendezvous,) on or about The 10th of July,

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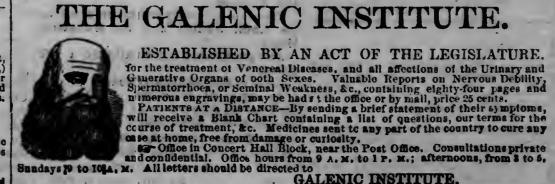
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THE FIFTH MINNESOTA.

Their Expected Arrival To-Day.

A Reception to be Given them at the Atheneum.

HISTORY OF THE REGI-MENT.

The following telegram was received in pursuit of Forrest. A tedious camyesterday morning: the middle of January, 1863. LA CHOSSE, June 27. Colonel Oscar Malmros:

The Fifth Minnesota Volunteers arrived at La Crosse this evening. L. F. HUBBARD, Colonel Commanding

Capt. Mark Hendricks also received a dispatch yesterday from the Agent of the Northwestern road, stating that the Fifth regiment would be here this morning. By a note from Gov. Miller, we are in-

formed that the regiment will prebably arrive at some hour to-day. Their arrival at the levee will be announced by the firing of cannon. The Ladies' Sanitary Commission will provide an entertainment at the Atheneum, to which place they will march immediately upon their As, according to Col. Hubbard's dis-

natch, the regiment reached La Crosso Monday night, we should not be surprised if the low stage of water should prevent their arrival to-day, but trust it will prove to be as anticipated. The German Sanitary Commission and

all other citizens are invited to take part in the reception and entertainment. Provisions should be sent to the Atheneur by noon to-day. The notice is short, but almost every one can contribute something for such a cause. While we have been enjoying the com-

forts and privileges of home, these men have exposed themselves to the fatigue and dangers of arduous campaigns, and even now they return only for the brief space of thirty days, when they will again enter the service for another three years. Let us turn out en masse and honor the brave veterans who have conducted themselves so nobly. If there is any one to whom homage should be paid, it is to the soldiers of the Union army, and while we'hold in grateful remembrance the fallen, let us honor them by paying our respects to the living heroes, who in a few hours will be upon our streets. We can at least cheer them onward in the good work they have undertaken.

A history, that will do justice to the Fifth Minnesota cannot be condensed in a newspaper article. They have made a history that will remain, long after the present contest is ended, and the brief sketch which we append gives but a limited idea of the glorious record they have written upon the seroll of fame.

Sketch of the Regiment-Its Campaigns and Battles Since Entering the Service.

The Fifth Minnesota Regiment was raised in the winter of 1861-2. The State had hitherto raised its quota under all former calls, and was in excess some 300 or 400, but as there were still numbers of men who wished to volunteer. the War Department authorized a Fifth Regiment from our State, and it was organized accordingly. The material of the Fitth is inferior to none of our Regiments. The men were nearly all hardy countrymen, immed to labor and hardship, and the tough campaigns they have passed through have tried them severely, but never found them wanting. The following is the

ORIGINAL ROSTER OF THE REGIMENT.

Lieutenant Alexis P. Bailley, 2d Lieutenant

William A. Van Slyke. Company H.-Captain Otis S. Clark 1st engagement. On May 16, was in the Lieutenant Orlenzo Morehouse, 2d Lieutenant M. M. Ingraham. Company I-Captain Luther E. Clark, 1st in that of Bayou de Glaize, which ended Lieutenant Patrick Ryan, 2d Lintenant Adam Company K.—Captaiu Gold T. Curtis, 1st the 24th of May. Lientenant John P. Houston, 2d Lieutenant

Most of the Regiment was quartered at Fort Snelling during the winter. In the spring of '62 seven companies were ordered to report to Maj. Gen. Halleck at Hamburg Landing, Tenn., and the three remaining companies were ordered to garrison the posts of our State, as follows:

Co. B-Capt. Marsh, Ft. Ridgely. Co. C-Capt. Hall, Ft. Ripley. Co. D-Capt. Vanderhock, Ft. Abererombie. order to proceed to St. Paul.

ney occupying ten days.

THE DEPARTURE. On May 13th the regiment marched through St. Paul, and embarked on a steamboat. They made the entire trip to Hamburg Landing by boat, the jour-Oet. 3 and 4, 1862; Red Wood, Fort Ridgely,

THE CORINTH CAMPAIGN.

On arriving they were at once assign-

ional scout and skirmish, and on the

derson Hill, Campte, Pleasant Hill, Cloutiered to General Plummer's Brigade of vilte, Bayou Robert, Mansura, Yellow Bayou, General Stanley's division, then opera- and Lake Cheat. ting before Corinth under General Rose-THE REGIMENT. crans. In the advance on Corinth, May 20th, the regiment was actively engaged, suffering many casualties, and participa- 465 men, The number who re-enlisted ted in the pursuit of the enemy after as veterans, was 247. the evacuation. June 3d it went into The following is the present camp at "Camp Clear Creek." 'During HOSTER OF THE REGIMENT. the summer it participated in an occa-

Since entering the field, the Regiment has lost, in action and by other casualties,

THE BATTLE LIST OF THE 5TH.

The following is the list of actions

which the regiment has been engaged:

Farmington, May 28, 1862; Siege of Corinth,

continually for seventy days ...

Colonel-Lucius F. Hubbard.

### SAINT PAUL PRESS THE

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1864.

Adjutant—Thomas P. Gere. Quartermaster—Wm. B. McGrorty. Surgeon—Vincent P. Kennedy.
Assistant Surgeon—Wm. H. Leonard.

ama, and from that time for Chaplain—Henry N. Herrick. Company A—Captain William Arkins; Ist icutenant Norris H. Dorsey; 2d Lieutenant several months was almost constantly At Tuscumbia, Cherokee Station, Iuka,
Jacinto and Burnsville, it was engaged in
numerous skirmishes. In the battle of
numerous skirmishes. In the battle of At Tuscumbia, Cherokee Station, Iuka, Corinth, October 3d and 4th, 1862, it ratio D. Brown. Company D .- Captain, Hermann Muehl-

bore a conspicuous part, as also in the the pursuit of Gen. Price, after that great victory. The regiment was with General Grant in his campaign through Company G .- Captain, Orland Eddy; 1s Northern Mississippi, during the months nt, John King. Company H .- Captain Orlanzo Morehouse; f November and December, 1862, and 1st Lieutenant, Geo. F. Hatch.
Company I.—Captain, Alpheus P. French
1st Lieutenant, James Farrell. after the capture of Holly Springs was sent into Tennessee with the column sent Company K.—Captain, John P. Honston; 1st Lieutenant, Francis G. Brown. paign followed, which did not close until

The Sixth, Seventh, Ninth and Tenth Minnesota Regiments.

Thus the Fifth Regiment, plunged at A private letter from Col. Win. R once into the most dangerous and active service, passed its first year in almost Marshall, of the Seventh Regiment, dated near Memphis, June 22d, gives the folconstant fighting, and winning a name for lowing important information: bravery and endurance of which it may "We are on the cars to go out to the end of the road toward Corinth-about 25 miles. We are in the 3d Brigade, 1st Division, 16th Nor were the three companies guard- Army Corps, right wing-the left wing is with

ing our home posts without their share of Sherman. Gen. A. J. Smith commands the

duty and danger. In August, 1862, Co. army; Gen. Mower, the Division; Col. J. J.

of Co. C, in command of Lieut. Sheeban, preceded us to-day. It is in the 1st Brigade

were at the latter post, to preserve order 2d Brigade of the same division. All are well. during the Sioux payment. Hearing of I have met Gens. Smith and Mower, and like the outbreak at Redwood, a few miles them both. Everything is pleasant. Forrest is said to above the Fort, on the 18th, Capt. Marsh, Co. B, marched with 45 men at once to be north of Corinth, not near here. We shall to the scene of massacre. At the Ferry he have to march toward Corinth to meet him; was fired upon by the Sioux in ambush, and about one-half of his commend in cluding himself, killed. A sharp engage- me it is his intention to repair and open the

Wood, the Brigade. The Tenth Regiment

of our Division. The 9th Minnesota is in the

post was attacked by a large force of In- na from here to-day." lians, and the battle lasted several hours. They were driven off, but again on the 22d made another atrack, in greater force. in Memphis. All the three latter regiiments belong to the 1st Division (Mower's) of the 16th Army Corps (Gen. A. J. Smith's). This is the first time the They were again driven off, after a hard light. On the 3d of September, and again on the 6th, the garrison at Ft. Abercrombie was beseiged, but beat back the savages without much loss. In November, 1862, these companies were relieved, and joined their regiment at Oxford, Mississippi, then about starting for Tennessee, need to promise our readers.

The year 1863.

This march lasted several weeks. During the month of February, 1863, the regiment remained on daty on the line of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, the Memphis and Charleston railroad, and Corporal Dagget, Company D, Sixth Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, the Memphis and Charleston railroad, the Memphis and Charleston railroad, and Corporal Dagget, Company D, Sixth Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, the arrival of a column of troops, delayed a few miles back, would have secured these conquests to us as a have received the appointment of Second Lieutenants in the 72d United States Information of Wednesday last, Gen.

There remain, therefore, the Petersburgh and Lynchburgh roads. These are its real communications. Now, we have touched, and in our present situation, can touch and in our present situation.

Two hundred rebel prisoners were at City Point yesterday morning. SERGEANT PLUMMER, Company B, ment became a part of the 3d Division, racks, Missouri.

15th Army Corps, at that time command-THE 10-40 BONDS .- The subscription to the 10-40 bonds is still before the public, and over seventy millions have been During the eventful Vicksburg causalready taken. At the present rate of paign, the regiment marched forty-five premium on gold, they pay nearly ten worthy of explanation. days, were engaged in action at Mississipper cent, interest in currency, and at oi Springs, Jackson, Mechanicsburg, the conclusion of the war, they will cer-Richmond, Louisiana, was one of the astainly be worth par in gold. saulting regiments on the 22d of May,

GOLD.

al Sherman for its gallantry during the The Scene in New York on the 22d

After the fall of Vicksburg, 'the regiment encamped on Black river, remaining until November, when the entire division It had the effect to paralyze business and until November, when the entire division was ordered to Memphis, having been to lead merchants and others to wonder that the transports had arrived construction, which has this matter in morning; the highest point ever before the Memphis and Charleston Railroad.

sold were anxious to realize as large a price as could be obtained. All seemed to want the article, and were willing to pay almost any core for its large and the iront at 7:30 on the evening of Wednesday, which was precisely the moment at which Gen. Smith made his attack!

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Company Angle of Gen. A. J. Smith sevents the severest campaign the Fifth.

The ERD MYRE EXEBUTION.

This grant has been designed as a factor of the General Angle of the General skirmish began, culminating in a general est point had been reached; and not a few laid wagers that ere Saturday gold while, and which, constantly strengthen- fact, not as much—for even were Balti-

would fall to 175. Not only in Wall street and on change was the excitement great, but it extendbattle of Belle Prairie. Also on the 18th, the campaign. Arrived at Vicksburg on ed all over the city. Scarcely a business we have yet encountered. the 24th of May.

Thus terminated this memorable campaign, in which the 5th won many complibilities of which I shall prespand the city at a distance of about two miles from it, and formed a very few days, the effect will be appament, in which the 5th won many complibilities of control of Acaptaco, and was drawn around the city at a distance of about two miles from it, and formed a very few days, the effect will be appament of both principal set of detached redoubts after what is and interest in coln.

The attack was similar in the city at a distance of about two miles from it, and formed a very few days, the effect will be appament of both principal set of detached redoubts after what is and interest in coln. will find plenty of customers for their character to that made on the lines of the Of these works, there were seventeen ments from the leading officers, and wss continually in posts of danger. During this expedition the regiment was engaged fit from it; and for a time there will be | we failed to carry our point. in seven actions and marched almost

The last engagement the Fifth was in previous to its departure home on furlough, was near Columbia, Tennessee, with Marmaduke. It then received the

small lots at about 210 by the brokers and sold at 213a215; but no large amounts can be sold at that figure. A sale of \$50,000 was made at 215. Fort Abercrombie, Mississippi Springs, Jack-Parties from Washington say the gold son, Mechanicsburg, Riehmond, Assault of law will be modified in favor of the use of Vicksburg, May 22, Siege of Vieksburg, Hen- checks.

THE DRAFT IN THE FIRST DISTRICT. of a circle—Butler's force, (the Tenth I be The same state of facts centinues to be revealed at the Marshal's office this week as was reported in our last—but few solas was reported in our last—but few soldiers are produced from the present diers are produced from the present draft. Up to Thursday night but nine hundred and seventy-nine men out of the fifteen hundred and ine who were drafted, had reported. From these, one hundred and fourteen thousand dollars in greenbacks hall been realized, and but one hundred and seventy six men mustered into the service.—Rochester Post.

The line of rebel works, on a complete the produced from the present side, and the defence of Charleston, and stamps him as defence of Charleston, and stamps him as defence of Charleston, and stamps him as one of the most skillful soldiers in the rebel army. And certainly this estimate is not weakened, but, on the contray, heightened by a fact which has astonished every one here. It is this: the Army of the Potomac has not yet met in front of the Potomac has not yet met has a potomac has not yet

ported across two formidable rivers, and in two days was planted before Peters-

leading to Richmond.

have been in our hands.

HOW WE FAILED TO TAKE PETERSBURG. things, to speak of Petersburgh as being When, early on Wednesday morning, under a "siege" is a mere abuse of lanbulls and bears participated extensively. by an engineer officer who had just junction with several English railroad en-

morning; the highest point ever before the Memphis and Charleston Railroad. The Memphis and Charleston Railroad. The 5th was stationed at La Grange, Tenn., where it remained two months. Thus the year 1863 closed.

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This the year 1864, it was again ordered to Vicksburg, and sent with a supply train to General Sherman, then at Canton. On the return from Canton, nine-tenths of the eligible men of the regiment were of the eligible men of the regiment were mustered as veteran volunteers. We sold were anxious to realize as large a sold were anxious to realize as large a sold were anxious to realize as large a sold were also on ran up, and by noon and and by a octook tumbled down to 210. At an early hour in the morning the highest point ever before attained. It soon ran up, and by noon was stationed at La Grange, Tenn., where it remained two months. The rebels adirected.

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goods; real estate dealers will be almost | Chickahominy on the 3d inst. It result- mounting from six to eighteen guns each. overwhelmed with the sale and transfer ed. like that, in serious loss of life, and They were beautiful in design and powerof property; all classes will derive bence its issues was of a similar kind—that is, ful in construction, equal to the fortificaa rapid, if not a healthy circulation of A like untoward fortune attended the A fixe untoward fortune attended the greenbacks throughout the country.

New York, Friday Evening, June 24.

Gold is apparently weaker this morning. The bullion brokers are buying at 212 and selling at 215 and 218. There

There attended the have yet seen in my experience over all parts of the theatre of war,

That they were left as inadequately defended as they were, therefore, can only be accounted for on the hypothesis—which, troops in the attack on Thursday, he seizinded the country.

That they were left as inadequately defended as they were, therefore, can only be accounted for on the hypothesis—which, indeed, is no longer a hypothesis, but opposite Justice, foregoing and Richmond rail-

present situation of the armies operating against Richmond, presents an aspect identical with that which has already thrice met us—in front of Spottsylvania it; for otherwise it could thrice met us—in front of Spottsylvania it; for otherwise it could thrice met us—in front of Spottsylvania it; for otherwise it could the same operating against Richmond, presents an aspect push over the river and earry the heights dominating it; for otherwise it could the same operating against Richmond, presents an aspect push over the river and earry the heights dominating it; for otherwise it could be prepared to opportunity of receiving re-inforcements. thrice met us—in front of Spottsylvania Court-house, before the lines of the South Anna, and on the Chickahominy.

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The strategic problem, executed with entire success, has given way to a tactical problem, which stubbornly bids defiance to our efforts to solve. In a stroke of masterly generalship this army was taken up from the Chickahominy, conveyed over an interval of over fifty miles, transported across two formidable rivers.

PETERSBURG NOT DESIEGED. If this outline of the present situation burg—the key to Richmond. But, Peters-burg, the richly merited prize of the most boldly conceived and the most brilliantly

This outline of the present statutors

be intelligible, it will have made manifest
how absurd is the northern press, that Peexecuted military conception of the war, by one of those vexatious accidents that checker the history of military operations, failed to be won. In vain a stroke of ticed; but it is calculated to give altogenius outwitted the astute General who gether erroneous impressions, both of commands the foremost army of the re-bellion, threw him from his central posi-tion to one exterior to us, delayed him and about one-half of his command, including himself, killed. A sharp engageme it is his intention to repair and open the

lighting immediately. We shall have real
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James River.

rupting its communications. Now, we
neither invest Petersburg nor are we The defences of Petersburg fell a prize planted on nor have interrupted its com-

From the above it will be seen that the rather surprised and taken by our ad- Railroad. To is was seized by Gen. But-Seventh and Tenth are on the road from vanced column. A few militia and old ler at Fort Walthal, and the track torn Memphis to Corinth, while the Ninth is men and boys of the town, hastily gathin p for some distance. But Beauregard in Memphis All the three latter regions are distanced up for the occasion, were all that was able to repulse Butler, and this road, met Gen; Smith in a line of works south as is conveyed in an official dispatch from Seventh and Tenth have been on the theatre of actual war, except with Indians.

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Southern side, the commindations of have reduced us to the necessity of siege operations. Butler, too, on the north suffolk and the Petersburg and Danville roads. Beginning with these in order, the That they will acquit themselves worthily the imperfect obstacle he met, and seized Petersburg and Suffolk road is in our poswhen they meet the enemy, we have no the main line of railroad communication session—the left wing of our army rests across it; but it forms no part of the Never was the Casarian maxim, "count communications proper of Petersburg, nothing done till all is done," more strik- because the terminus, Suffolk has long

and in March were ordered to join the fantry, (colored,) and ordered to report army then operating against Vickburg. to Brigadier General Wm. A. Pile, com- the whole line of field works covered by and Weldon road would require a devel- a Movement against fort darking. At Young's Point, Louisiana, the regiment became a part of the 3d Division, racks. Missouri.

At Young's Point, Louisiana, the regiment of our line several miles to the ment became a part of the 3d Division, racks. Missouri. ther corps was to have connected and co-operated with him, the whole line would have been taken, and, the victory followed up. Petersburgh would that night maxim does not allow us to expose our own communications in operating against those of the enemy, In this condition of things, to speak of Petersburgh as here. How this design failed of realization is ger our own communications, and the

the Second Corps had effected the passage of the James River at Windmilt Point, Gen, Hancock was met by a dispatch from the Commanding General, dispatch from the Commanding General, dispatch if the thirt if the thirt is the truth of which is unrecting him that, if provisions had arriv- doubted, and which accounts for the faed, he should ration his men before pro-ceeding toward Petersburg. Just at has lately been able to make good all the vicinity of Logan Court House, in their There was intense excitement in the this time he received information, seem- damage we have done on their railroad retreat from Kentucky. gold market yesterday, in which both ingry reliable, and conveyed, I believe, communication. Gen. Lee has, in contransferred to the 16th army corps, and when, if ever, the market would become was assigned to the duty of protecting when a settled. Gold opened at 215 yesterday as a settled. Gold opened at 215 yesterday are before that the transports had arrived construction, which has this matter in when, if ever, the market would become with supplies. This fact Gen. Hancock band. Large supplies of new railroad with supplies. This fact Gen. Hancock communicated to the Commanding Genof Gen. Pillow, demanding immediate eral, stating that he would soon begin is- placed at convenient points, and dupli-

lated from it. The rebel defensive line mation that the steamer America sprung

tions around Washington, and connected by an infantry parapet, the strongest

will be a break soon.

New York, June 24.—The Commercial says the high prices have brought out a good deal of gold, which is bought in small lots at about 210 by the brokers

Third Street.

OPPOSITE JUSTICE, FOREPAUGH & CO.'S maneuvers deceived Lee, whose army was still a day's march off when this line small lots at about 210 by the brokers

I have adverted to the nature of Beau-

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. WASHINGTON, June 27.

The steamer Highland Light has arvice has expired. Advices from the army show that there

up all along the line. Cannonading at times is heavy. Firing was heard about five miles from Bermuda Hundreds on Saturday, where Gen. Butler is entrenching. The rebels made an attack upon But-

ler's entrenchments, but did not effect anything, and they were driven off. On Saturday the rebels attacked Sheridan's rear at Wilcox's Landing, and eaptured a few of his men. A brigade of inment ensued, when the survivors retreated to Fort Ridgely. On the 20th, that post was attacked by a large force of Infantry was at once dispatced to protect She idan's rear, and the rebels were River, crossing it successfully with his

from City Point, toward Petersburg. Yesterday heavy firing was head in the direction of Petersburg. On Saturday

troublesome, and so far has proved too heavy for the artillery we have brought WANTED FOR THE GOVERN-

City Point yesterday morning.

A letter of the 25th, says Foster's force of the Tenth corps has probably ere this attacked Chapin's Bluff, and perhaps captured it. This would permit the erection of strong counter works to operate

CHARLESTON, VA., June 25.

It is likewise reported some 2,000 of Morgan's command have reached the Attack on Lafayette. CHATTANOOGA, June 27.

Railroad Accident.

Steamer Disabled. NEW YORK, June 27. The Pacific Mail Company have infor

a shaft, just north of Acapulco, and was United States the whole property of the country Arrest of Col. Wolford. LOCISVILLE, June 27.

Col. Wolford was arrested at Lebanor this morning by order of General Burbridge, and brought to this city to-night.

road, and destroyed it in part; but Longstreet's arrival compelled Gen. Butler to withdraw his command to his original works.

III.

BEFORE PETERSBURG.

Thus it was that this golden moment was lost. And in this situation the united armies of Meade and Butler now envelop Petersburg in about the quadrant lost. It is not generally an ascertained lact—that Gen. Grant been beforehand with Longstreet's arrival compelled Gen. maneuvers deceived Lee, whose army was still a day's march off when this line of defenses fell into onr hands. The rapidity with which Beauregard was hurled forward to the defenses of Petersburg, and Jewelry repairing, having worked in some of the largest shops in the East and also in Europe, and Jewelry repairing, having worked in some of the largest shops in the East and also in Europe, and perfected himself there in the trade and having a complete set of tools with all new limptovements, he is enabled to do work as good and cheap as any body out west. He also keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of Watchester was lost. And in this situation the united armies of Meade and Butler now envelop Petersburg in about the quadrant lee.

ASESSOR'S NOTICE. -- THOSE

NUMBER 151.

manding ridge south of the city, taken by Smith on Wednesday, are but two miles from Petersburg, and thence one looks right into the "Cockade City," which lies in the valley of the Appomartox. But our line is now advanced far beyond those works, and in places not over half a mile from the town, which lies perfectly under the range of our batteries, and has already received quite a number of accidental shells.

THE RESULTS OF A WEEK'S

STRATEGY.

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In this state of facts I readily anticipate the question, "Why, then, is the city not shelled?" To any one who has a conception of the ground, there is a ready received place the question, "Why, then, is the city not shelled?" To any one who has a conception of the ground, there is a ready required in its most general relations, the heights on the south, which are in our possession, and by the heights on the north, which are in our possession, and by the heights on the north, which are in the enemy's possession, and by the heights on the present situation of the armies operating possession, now, the assault which carries present situation of the armies operating arguing the heights on the south, which are in our places not a sequence of the unhappy failure to take that the grain courties have not been as severly injured by the late drouth as generally supposed. The farmers generally supposed. The farmers generally represent that the yield will be at least age of as any present that the yield to state that the grain courties have not been as severly injured by the heat drouth as groups in tront of Butler, and it is well known that five days ago, Ewell's corps was sent after Hunter. The other corps is probable were not too late, as all crops and in case Petersburgh; it gives the rebels time to form their plans, make their disposition and enter on expeditions of the nature of diversions, while the integrity of their routs spread out a most upon the top of the protection of the ground, and is affected by the slight-out of the protection of the group

wisdom by the experience of the past two years.—Mankato Record, 25th. SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - On Tuesday night last, when the St. Paul stage was descending a hill several miles below town, the wheels ran against a large rock, jarring the stage, and throwing the passengers from their seats. A lady named Miss Leslie, from New York, coming to visit friends in Faribault rived here from City Point, which place she left yesterday morning, and brought sleeping at the time. She was thrown up the 8th Ohio volunteers, commanded by Major Winslow, whose term of serously injuring her spine. She arrived here in an insensible condition, remainhas been no heavy fighting during the past few days, but skirmishes are kept stored to conscicusness. Dr. Frisbie was immediately called, and, assisted by Dr. McMahan, administered such assist ance as the case de nanded. The injured

lady is slowly recovering.—Mankato Record, 25th. HARVESTING.—'We notice that a field of rye on the bluff is being harvested. Not a very late harvest for the "Arctic region of Minnesota."—Shakopee Argus.

New Advertisements.

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Chisago County, Min.

night the rebels made an attack on our pickets, about the centre of our line, as they were being relieved, but were repulsed with little or no loss to us.

On the heights beyond Petersburg the rebels have an 18 gun battery bearing inpon the centre of our line in front of that place. This battery has been very troublesome, and so far has proved too

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Minneapolis, June 21, 1864. je23-1w

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nundred dollars, and who shall possess power and perform the duties attached by las to the otice of Comptroller during a vaca in such office and during his absence or inf bility: he shall employ, from time to tim the necessary clerks to discharge such du ties as he shall direct, which cleaks shall appointed and classified by the Secretary the Treasury in the manner now provided I law. Witdin fifteen days from the time notice of his appointment the Comptroll shall take and subscribe the oath of oil prescribed by the Constitution and laws of th United States; and he shall give to the Uni ted States a bond in the penalty of one frundred thousand dollars, with not less than two responsible sureties, to be approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, conditioned for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office The Deputy Comptroller so appointed shal also take the path of office prescribed by the Constitution and laws of the United States and shall give a like bond in the penalty of iny thousand dollars. The Comptroller an Deputy Comptroller shall not, either directly

Fourth. The names and places of residence of the shareholders, and the number of shares held by each of them.

Fifth. A declaration that said certificate is made to enable such persons to avail themselves of the advantages of this act. before a judge of some court of record or a notary public, and such certificate with the acknowledgement thereof authenticated by the seal of such court or notary shall be traussame in his office. Copies of such certificate, duly certified by the Comptroller, and antheutrated by his seal of office, shall be legal and sufficient evidence in all courts and places within the United States, or the jurisdiction of the Government thereof, of the existence of such association, and of every other matter or thing which could be proved by the production of the original certificate.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That no See. 7. And be it further enacted, That no same in his office. Copies of such association to the duly certified to the Comptroller, under outh, by the president or vice president or cashier of the association.

Sec. 15. And be it further enacted, That is place of business, such association is here by authorized to issue and circulate the same the same shall be received at pay any installment shall be received at pay any installment or the discounting or purchasing bills of exchange payable at sight, nor maken in signed by the president or vice president or cashier of the association.

Sec. 15. And be it further enacted, That there by authorized to issue and circulate the same the same shall be received at pay any installment shall be dead to the pay any installment shall be required by the proportion between the aggregate amount of its outstanding notes of circulation and deposits and its lawful money of the United States shall be restored: Provided, That three by authorized to issue and circulate the same as money; and the same shall be received at pay in all parts of the United States in paying the states shall be restored: Provided, That three by authorized to issue and circulate the same as money; and the same shall be received at paying its place of business, such association is here by authorized to issue and circulate the same as money; and the same shall be received at paying its place of business, such association as money; and the same shall be received at paying its place of business, such association as money; and the same shall be received at paying its place o

than tifty thousand dollars may, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, be or corporate, but shall transact no onsiness except such as may be incidental to its organization and necessarily preliminary, until guitable to commence the business of branking. Such association shall have power to adopt a corporate, but shall be sold as the directors may order, without and necessarily preliminary, until guitable to the Corporate to an equal amount. And such worn-out or mutilated notes, after deducted from the capital stock of the association shall have been entered in the proper books, in accordance with such required to have under the foregoing provisions of this section: Provided. That the cities of Charleston and if such capital stock of the association behalf required by the complete the proper books, in accordance with such required to have under the foregoing provisions of this section: Provided. That the cities of Charleston association shall have power to adopt a corporate to an equal amount. And such worn-out or mutilated notes, after a memorandum shall have been entered in the proper books, in accordance with such required to have under the foregoing provisions of this section: Provided. That the cities of Charleston association shall reduce the capital of the association behalf the proper books, in accordance with such associations as may be established by the Complete of the national associations are provided.

tiating promissory notes, drafts, bdfs of exchange, and other evidences of debt; by receiving deposits; by having and selling echange, coin, and bullion; by loaning money on personal security; by obtaining, issning,

pointed shall hold their places until their suc-cessors shall be elected and qualified. All subsequent elections shall be held annually on such day in the mouth of January as may be specified in the articles of association; and the directors so elected shall hold their places.

SEC. 18. And be it further enacted, That II, upon a careful examination of the facts so reported, and of any other facts which may come to the knowledge of the Comptroller, whether by means of a special commission ap-the directors so elected shall hold their places for one year, and luntil their successors are for one year, and shall transmit the same to of not less than one thousand dollars, upon the surrender to him and the cancellation of a proportionate amount of such association of whether by means of a special commission ap-pointed shall hold their places which shall have been transferred the same in sums of not less than one thousand dollars, upon the surrender to him and the cancellation of a proportionate amount of such association of which transferred the same in sums of not less than one thousand dollars, upon the surrender to him and the cancellation of a proportionate amount of such association of which shall have been transferred the same in sums of not less than one thousand dollars, upon the surrender to him and the cancellation of such reported. That II, and any bank failing to make and transmit such report shall be subject to a penalty of one hundred dollars for each day after five days which shall have been transferred the same in sums of not less than one thousand dollars, upon the comptroller within five days thereafter. And any bank failing to make and transmit such report shall be subject to a penalty of one hundred dollars for each year, and shall have been transferred the same in sums of not less than one thousand dollars, upon such report shall be subject to a penalty of one hundred dollars for each year, and shall have a penalty of one have come to him and the cancellation of such reports of each year, and s

clection of directors shall not be made at the time appointed, the association shall not for that cause be dissolved, but an election may be held on any subsequent day, thirty day's notice thereof in all cases having been given in a newspaper published in some newspaper published in some newspaper published in such city, town, or county in which the association is located; and it no newspaper is published in such city, town, or county, such notice shall be publish
clection of directors shall not be inspected, the association shall not for day such association of the provisions of this act, and that the market or cash to redeem its circulating notes, and uo other violation by such association by own or county, such notice shall be published in a newspaper published nearest thereto.

If the articles of association do not fix the day on which the election should not be held on the day fixed, the day for the election shall be designated by any association under the provisions of this act. And association of the ass nated by the board of directors in their by- ions of this act shall be made to the Treasu- officer who shall violate the provisions of ations in other places than those cities named haws, or otherwise; Provided, That if the di- rer of the United States in trust for the asso- this section shall be deemed guilty of a high in the thirty-first section of this act shall also rectors fail to fix the day, as aforesaid, shareholders representing two-thirds of the shares on each bond, and signed by the cashier or leading the first section of this act shall return the amount due them available for the of medical authority, enable us to recommend it be punished by fine not exceeding double the redemption of their circulation.

or indirectly, be interested in any association of issuing national currency under the provisions of r is act.

Sec. 2. Ind be it further enacted, That the Comptroller of the Currency, with the appro-

be made until the amount of the proposed reduction has been reported to the Comptroller of the extremey and his approval thereof obtained.

See, 14. And he it further exacted, That at other contains and the said notes shall bear such devices and such other statements, and shall be in such form of the minimal stock of the m shall be authorized to commence business:

and the remainder of the capital stock of such least ten per centum cach on the whole amount of the capital as frequently as one installment at the end of each succeeding month from the than five dollars. time it shall be authorized by the Comptroller to commence business; and the payment of each installment shall be certified to the

previous notice thereof in a newspaper pub- duties on imports; and also for all salaries associations approved by the Comptroller of association shall be organized under this act, lished and of general circulation in the city or and other debts and demands owing by the with a less capital than one hundred thousand dollars, nor in a city whose population exceeds fifty thousand persons, with a less capital than two hundred thousand dollars: Protial than two hundred amount then due thereon, with the expenses to circuiate as money than such as are authorganized in any place the population of which does not exceed six thousand inhabitants.

Sec. S. And be it further enacted, That it shall be paid to the delinquent snare-holder. If no bidder can be found who will pay for such stock the amount due thereon to pay for such stock the amount due thereon to reney to receive worn-ont or mutilated circular forms. of advertisement and sale; and the excess, if | ized by the foregoing provisions of this act. association formed pursuant to the provisions the association, and the cost of advertisement lating notes issued by any such banking association belonging to such clearing-house of this act shall, from the date of the execuand sale, the amount previously paid shall be sociation, and also, on due proof of the deholding and owning such certificate, and shall tion of its organization certificate, be a body forseited to the association, and such stock struction of any such circulating notes, to decorporate, but shall transact no ousmess ex- shall be sold as the directors may order, with- liver in place thereof to such association other money which such association is required to

for the period of twenty years from its organization, unless sconer dissolved according to ed to the requirements of the act; in default the provisions of its articles of association, or of which a receiver may be appointed to close by the act of its shareholders owning two-up the business of the association according. Comptroller of the Currency, one by the lawfal money reserve as aforesaid shall be by the act of its shareholders owning twothirds of its stock, or unless the franchise
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THE GOLD BILL.

Meeting of Merchants an Bankers in New York.

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, June 22. A meeting of merchants and bankers was held at the rooms of the Chamber of the enemy Commerce at noon to-day, to uige the repeal or modification of the gold bill. (with increased facilities,) we offer to the trade: There was a large attendance. Among those present were James Brown, Paul Spofford, S. B. Chittenden, Richard Lathers, Mr. Mareuse, John Thompson, James M. Brown, O. De F. Grant, Wm. F. Hooker, and B. L. Solomon. Mr. Marcuse called the meeting to order, and nominated James Brown as

> J. P. Morgan was chosen Secretary. Mr. Marcuse then briefly stated the object of the meeting, and recounted briefly the familiar arguments against the gold bill. It was a matter, he said, in sential change. which he did not speak so much for his own personal interest, as for that of other classes of the commercial com-

that the eminent bankers whose names were attached to the call had signed it hastily, but doubtless with the best intentions. He did not suppose that they really intended to cripple the Government and assist the enemies of the country. The bill was passed to break up the operations of gold speculators, and not to throw obstacles in the way of legiti-

The speaker referred to instances of speculators running around town Tuesday, and inquiring of parties if they had any gold to sell. He believed that this was done for the express purposes of running up the price of gold, and that the persons engaged in it were agents of Jefferson Davis! He then moved that a committee of five (of which Mr. James Brown should be chairman) be appointed to consider the whole subject and make an appeal to Congress for such a modification of the law as reflection and expe- the rebel Col. Chenoweth, John Morgan's

species of currency for one day. could not, to any serious extent, block the regular trade of the city, though it been settled in a brief and decided manwould crush ont the gold speculators. Mr. Richard Bell sustained Mr. Chit-

Mr. John Thompson, of the First Na-tional Bank, defended the law, and believed that this agitation against it would street, and that it was not to be trilled

with. [A little applanse; and considera-ble half-suppressed laughter.] Mr. Marcuse received Mr. Chittenden's motion for the appointment of a committee of five, (the chairman to be one.) The motion was adopted with an amendment that the chair have time to

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his position, which is Kenesaw Mountain; and our own lines are shorter than ever before. I may indicate here the general location of the corps—an arrangement, however, which is liable to be changed at any hour; Schofield is on the right, Musical Merchandise in the North-West, Palmer near the centre, and Blair on Church Organs, Melodeons and Pianos CLARK'S RESTORATIVE, the left. The other forces are disposed tuned and repaired. among these. Even while I write this, N. B .- All Instruments sold by us are fully

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I have said it is difficult to see how we can flank the rebel position here and not expose our own base. Without attempting to point out the difficulty, I merely direct the reader's attention to some good map of Georgia, (say the coast survey) map of Georgia, (say the coast survey,) and ask him to compare the situation here with those of Dalton, (Buzzard Roost,) Kingston and Dallas, (Allatoons SWAIN'S BOURBON BITTERS. Pass.) That we shall in some way overcome the difficulty, and turn or take the rebel positon, I do not permit myself to

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We learn, that, on Wednesday last,

cation of the law as reflection and experience might show to be necessary; and he also moved that every person present pledge himself to comply with the provisions of the law, until it was amended. He believed that, by taking this ecurse, the meeting would gain its point.

Mr. Marcuse briefly and ualmly replied to Mr. Chittenden. He could conscient to the country of the could conscient to the could conscient to the country of the could conscient to the co scientiously say that he was a loyal sup-porter of the Government; and that his rangement, and their General had depuonly object in appearing at the meeting tized them to act in his name to negotiate was to protect the commercial interests for and to obtain a clear understanding. of the city; which was stagnating, under the operations of the gold bill. With regard to the demand for gold on Tuesday. the operations of the gold bill. With regard to the demand for gold on Tuesday, Mr. Marcuse had taken pains to inform himself on the subject, and believed that it was a strictly legitimate demand. He did not believe that "secession" sympathizers had the least part or parcel in it. did not believe that "secession" sympathizers had the least part or parcel in it.

Mr. James M. Brown (of Brown Brown) would be acquiescing in the abuse of a thers & Co.) called renewed attention to privilege not authorized on such occathe injuries which the gold bill inflicted sions. He further informed them, that, on trade, and said that it effectually prevented the transaction of the foreign exchange business by their firm. If green-backs had to be always paid out for exchange, there was not a bank in the city that each are the transaction. The trip backs had to be always paid out for exchange, there was not a bank in the city forced to submit to the General's decision.

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The turther informed them, that, that, as he could not respect their flag, they exchange him have tried and for him the city of storach Bitters" too bitter, unpalatable and too highly medicated for their deficate tas exchange give these a trial, and you will not be without them. They will give tone to the stom ach, and strength to the whole system. The trip is the property of that could at and the draft on it for that They are now held as prisoners of war at Lexington. General Hobson has been Mr. Chittenden maintained that the bill ordered to take command of his division.

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amendment that the chair have time to select the other four members of the committee.

EMT. Chittenden's motion that gentlemen present pledge themselves to comply with the provisions of the bill, &c., was not acted on.

On motion of James M. Brown, the meeting adjourned.

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March 26th, 1864, mh26-2m GO TO

The Treasurer then made his annual

report, which was accepted. The Secretary of the Board, R. Marspace in your columns for the purpose of vin, then read a report, embracing, giving my reasons for favoring this new, briefly, the past history of the affairs of and to my mind, important movement. the Association, and its present condi- In no other business save the one tion and prospects, which, on motion, was accepted, and with the Treasurer's seven o'clock in the morning till nine or ten at night, and why should this distinc-

report ordered to be printed. Au election was then held to fill the vacancies occasioned by the expiration of those in his employ? By the statutes of term of office of Alexander Ramsey, J. B. Sanborn and Peter Berkey, when the following gentlemen were elected: Peter Berkey, D. W. Ingersoll, and

Alexander H. Cathcart. A resolution recommending the union of the Episcopal with the Oakland Cemetery, and the purchase of the inter- the day. But the merchant and his

On motion the meeting then adjourned, D. W. INGERSOLL, President, W. S. COMBS, Secretary.

The Rain.-We were visited yester- should these additional hours of labor be day by a sou'-easter which brought along required of him, by which he is robbed of hours without intermission, soaking the If there were any pecuniary advantage to ground, and making the thirsty earth re- be gained from the present system, there joice. Millions of plants that were droop- might be some excuse for it, but I will New Jersey, ing and languishing with the fierce heat venture the assertion that there is not a Mayland and Delaware, and drought, opened their tiny pores house in St. Paul that makes enough at- Free Indiana and Ohio, and drank in the moisture, springing up ter six o'clock, the year round, to pay Michigan.

reach of such a remedy. Let us rejoice chants on one or two occasions before. and be thankful for such a boon.

From several directions throughout the

State we hear of fine rains, and have reason to believe that the crops are saved by

now agitating the community. Always always crowded with ladies. getting an abundant supply of lumber from the pineries at our very door, almost, to pay \$45a\$60 for lumber that could have been bought three years ago for \$8a\$12 per M, seems shocking. Those who build this season need long tion with Fisk except that he had been purses, surely. But few have the boldseen in his company, which he explained ness to try it, in fact, and the number of by proving that he was trying to buy of edifices creeted will not be one-tenth part of what would have been built this seacounty, Wis., in which he lives. son, had lumber been cheap and plenty. Fisk's hearing was adjourned until to-Lumber has been brought this season morrow, to procure farther evidence. from a point as distant as St. Cloud, by

teams. It comes from Stillwater by barge, from Minneapolis by wagons and ment of Albrecht, jeweller. He is a refrom Anoka by rail. Still the supply is ally superior workman, and merits a small, and hardly supplies the most press- good patronage. Those who wish to ening demands, while the most fabulous courage and aid a young artist will do prices are asked for it. The latter is not | well to entrust work to him. wonderful, considering the difficulty and expense of obtaining it. Advance on Freights .- At a con-

minating on the upper Mississippi and of to the jury will be given the first thing the line of steamboats running in connection with these roads, held at the Sherman House, Chicago, on the 22d, the following, among other rates of freight, on Monday by the La Crosse line, were adopted, to go into effect July 5th,

Wheat, Flour per bas. per bbl St. Paul to Milwaukee and Chicago ..... 36c.

Minneiska.....30c. Winona and below. except-ing railway terminus......28c. From La Crosse, Prairie du Chier and McGregor the rate of freight on wheat is to be 38c per 110 lbs. The opposite City 11 te', horses, cutters, one two can. seated sleigh, one three seated sleigh, buggies, above rates show an advance of 11c per bushel on wheat from St. Paul, 9e from Hastings, 7e from Minneiska, and 3c from Winona and points below. Heretofore the rates have been uniform from Schools will be held on Wednesday, Thursall river points, but the increased diffi- day and Friday of the present week-to com culties of river navigation in consequence of the low stage of water has made it need essary to discriminate in favor of these points nearest the terminus of the rail-

A New Kind of an Egg Plant. Ullman's store. His old friends and custom--A few days since a gentleman in this ers, of course, will bear it in mind that he al-—A few days since a gentleman in this city purchased fifty egg plants from a gardener. Noticing that they were not The best brands of ale and porter on draught. much like any egg plants he had ever seen before, he so remarked, but was assured by the gardener, that they were "a new kind-Thorburn's Imperial," or some other high-sounding variety. Satisfied Treasury notes. by this guaranty, the gentleman planted and carefully tended the new species, and was rewarded by as fine a crop of plantain weeds as ever came up anywhere! The explanation is that the gar. dener had sent for the seeds of the new best BOOK BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK variety and planted them. The drought | MANUFACTORIES in the North-West, and are squelched the seeds, and plantain weeds. prepared to do RULING and BINDING as desired indigenous to the soil, grew up in their MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS, &c., bound in piace, and were mistaken for the rare plant.

The Fire Department, almost erestablishment. Merchants and others will de the only organized body of men we have | well to give us a call. now to depend on for any oceasion of parade, have been making preparations to receive the Fifth Regiment, on its arrival, with a fine procession. The really elegant and appropriate display made by the Firemen on the arrival of the First, Second, and Fourth Regiments, is a guaranty that no matter how other citizens are negligent of their duty in this respect, the patriotic Firemen are determined to do their part in giving our brave boys a fitting ovation.

The Examination of Adams School walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, will take place to-day. The following is commencing on Saturday, July 3d, near the the programme of the various classes: From 9 to 10, Alphabetical Department, From 10 to 11, Second Primary, Adams loon. Prof. L. will commence practizing on

From 11 to 12, First Primary. From 1:30 to 4, Grammar School and In-

Union Hall-George Benz proprie The Early Closing Movement. -EDS. PRESS: The remarks in your tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in eral Polk. On the afternoon of the 14th paper a few days since, on the movement which is being made in some of the East-Cemetery Association, June 27th, 1864. ern cities, looking to a reform in the mercantile business, and urging the adoption nir fountain for Ales and Porter on draught. Mountain, for the purpose of making sociation took place at the St. Paul Li- of a similar reform by the merchants of The Bar is always supplied with the finest brary Rooms, when D. W. Ingersoll, our city, meets my hearty approbation. Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on At the time a brisk artillery fire was go-Esq., was, on motion, called to the Chair, Having had considerable experience in draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gening on between the two armies, but no RASPBERRIES. the trade, and knowing something of the nine Reinish wines (direct importation) from engagement of the infantry. The rebel irksome duties attending the business of fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for left their horses out of range.

The artillerists of the Fourth corps, not aware of. I ask the indulgence of a je28-dly

Paul, is now fully organized for the transaction understand, of the same corps, but some of a general Banking business with a Capital of distance on the right, got range on the \$250,000. The Bank whi receive Deposits, buy and sell Exchange, United States, and State of the projectiles struck, says my informgnestion, are men required to work from Bonds and Securities, Coupons, Gold, &c., &c.

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tion be made against the merchant and

most of the States a day's labor is limit-

ed to from ten to eleven hours. The

mechanic or the laborer goes to his work

will be more successful.

ST. PAUL, June 28th.

MERCHANT.

"I TRY TO PLEASE."-John Haggenat seven in the morning and at five, or at miller has just concluded refitting and renothe furthest six o'clock in the evening, is permitted to return to his family, and vating his Saloon and Hall on Roberts Street, which will now compare in style and neat enjoy their society for the remainder of labors no less irksome and laborious, until nine or ten at night, and simply because custom has made it so. Now why

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ST. PAUL, a refreshing rain. It fell for several all social enjoyment and his health ruined? April 27, 1864.—Rates of discount on

Such a rain as that, coming at a time I am glad to see that an effort is being THE place to buy clothing is at Eastwhen it was so badly needed, and yet not made by the leading merchants of the wood & Morrison's. They have a fine stock was Lieutenant General Polk or a subortoo late to do good, is worth inestimable city, to close their houses at six o'clock, of light and dark cassimere pants and vests dinate general of the same name. From sums to the State in the saving of crops and hope to see it carried out. A similar Fine black cloth coats; also fancy and plain the facts since secured, however, there which would have soon been beyond the effort was made by some of our merprices. Give them a call and see for yourbut failed because the proprietors of a selves. They will sell the above at wholesale his death will probably have upon his The weather is still showery, and the few pea-nut stands refused to enter into or retail, at prices lower than the same can be troops. They are of the opinion, though wind is tavorable for a continuance of the the agreement. I trust that this effort purchased in the West. Rogers' Block, eight much lamented, his loss will not seriously doors above the bridge.

THE QUICKEST AND ONLY DIRECT Dry Goods are very much higher CAGO AND ALL POINTS EAST AND SOUTH, via than last week, but we observe that

United States Mali and Express Route to Chica identified with the army of the Mississip-Lumber.—The high price of lumber is Blum is selling them for the same prices go, Janesville, Beloit, Freeport, Galena, Dun pi for some time, and at Champion's Hill something as unprecedented here as any as before the late rise. That's the reaof the other unprecedented state of things son that his popular dry goods store is Police Court.—The case of the State Quincy, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Rome, Og. uatory operations of Polk's army during rs. Fisk and Mansfield, for arson, came densburg, Toronto, Montrea!, Quebec, Elmira, the Sherman raid to Meridian, Miss. He on for hearing before Justice McElrath Bioghampton, Great Bend, Corning, Oswego, will now have a rare chance to perfect yesterday. Mansfield was discharged, as it did not appear that he had any connector, Schenectady, Bellows Falls, New York, Herald. Boston, Philadelphia, &c.

Passengers going East and South, from all points in the Northwest, should be particular and purchase Tickets "via Chicago and Northwestthe latter a patent right for St. Croix ern Railway."

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was occupied all day by the argument in tickets "via Chicago and Northwestern Railway." EDWARD P. CUTTER, the case of Irvine vs. Irvine. The charge B. F. PATRICK, One Hundred bars railroad iron for

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The annual examination of the Public mence with the Adams School on Wednesday morning. JOHN MATTOCKS,

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night changes. GREAT PEDESTRIAN FEAT.—Professor Lewis, recently from Arizona, proposes to Hotel at Lake Como, where may be found good boats for sailing and fishing, also a good shooting gallery, together with a first class sa-Saturday, June 26th, and continue during the week ensuing. Lovers of sport who attend may rely upon a good time. je23-3w.

How Gen. Polk was Killed.

observing the party, fired at them. but failed of their mark, as they were protect-THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Saint ed in a measure. Another battery, I of the projectiles struck, says my informant, General Polk on the left arm, about stance occasioned great excitement and cause of the confusion was not known to

name rightly, discovered the principle of ness with any establishment in the city. He abled him to interpret what was transpirhas erected a magnificent Fountain for ing along the rebel lines. The discovvening land, as soon as the Board may elerks must go to their store at seven, draughting Ale, Beer and Porter; and to take ery and key were made known to some find it practicable, was unanimously and even sometimes earlier, and there re- a "smile" from either will make your teeth of our signal officers, and often through main housed up in the performance of ache and your mouth water for more. John them and by this means valuable informhas furnished his bar with the finest liquors ation has been secured concerning the the market affords. His cigars can be better designs of the enemy. On the afternoon judged when tested. His stock of cigars are of the 14th, after the death of Gen. Polk, je9-3m it seems the fact was announced along the unexpected announcement to our of-

> pole with a piece of paper fastened at the end was found standing against a stump.
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> One of them secured the paper, upon which were these words: "You damned WINES AND LIQUORS Yankees have killed old General Polk. When the first news of his death reached us, there was some doubt whether it

ROUTE FROM THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER TO CHIThe former, I understand, is the senior, Cincinnati, Columbus, Wheeling, Sandusky, hibitions of pedestrianship on the part of Crestline, Erie, Dunkirk. Buffalo, St. Louis, Cairo, his troops. Loring took part in the evac-Burlington, Troy, Portland, Rutland, Lowell, himself in this favorite practice of discreet

the Mississippi River to Chicago, Cleveland, Dun-kirk, Buffaio, Niagara Falls, Pittsburg, New

Gen'l licket Agent. GEO. L. DUNLAP, Superintendent. General l'assenger Agent. MARK HENDRICKS, Northwestern Agent.

the St. Paul and Pacific railroad arrived kee, June 10th, 1864.—O. Curtis, Esq., Dear Sir. some tobacco. I'm dreadful anxious for Agency, corner Main and Wisconsin-sts., Milwau-It gives me great pleasure to Inform you that I a trade." The astonished officer could ICE CREAM .- Jo. Hall has opened the Ice Cream season, and will have fresh cream have succeeded in making a change by which connections are made both ways by our line and rascal, or I'll take you a prisoner. I tell METROPOLITAN BILL OF FARE.—Joe.
Hall has added spring chicken to his bill o fare which previously included fresh oysters, six r. M. When that train is on time, our boat "Well, then, if you haint got nothin"

Gen. West'n Pass. Agent.

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From rebel prisoners we learn some highly interesting particulars concerning Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra generals were on foot at the time, having

> BLAUKBERRIES, RASPBERRIES. the elbow, passed through his body, con-siderably mangling it, and carrying off siderably mangling it, and carrying off the right arm. The unexpected circumconsternation among the Generals and New Sugar Cured Dried Beef, and Pine Apple rebels in the vicinity, as could be plainly seen by some of our troops, though the

them at the moment. A short time ago a signal officer by the name of Fluke, if I remember the the rebel system of signals, which enthe enemy's lines by signals. One of the signal officers of our corps read and interpreted the signals, and at once made

An officer tells me, when we drove the nemy back on the following day, that a at 45c, and Sugar, Molasses and everything elso

disturb the morale of his army, The fact is, the General was not very popular. The successor of General Polk will be

Yankee Andacity. ized as very important occurred yesterday morning, in front of Gen. Turner's lines. A sergeant stepped out from our rifle-pits, and moved toward the enemy, waving a late paper, regardless of the probability that he would at any moment be shot. A rebel officer shouted to him to go back, but the sergeant was unmindful of the warning, and asked, "Won't you exchange newspapers?" "No.' said the rebel, "I have no paper, and I wan't you to go back." With singular well to entrust work to him.

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The court of the sergeant continued to advance, saying: "Well. if you hain't a paper. I reckon some of your men have, and I want to exchange, I tell you." "My men have not got anything of the kind, and you must go back," said the of-ficer in a tone louder and more emphatic. Nothing daunted the Yankee sergeant still advanced until he stood plumply be-fore the indignant officer and said: "I

tell you now you needn't get your dander up. I don't mean no harm no OFFICE OF THE DETROIT AND MIL-WAUKEER. R. AND STEAMSHIP LINE Western he your men would like some coffee for brook trout, pigeons, early vegetables, &c. &c baggage from trains. This is reliable. Please get one from Richmond this afternoon,

advise your passengers and do us all the good you you can send it over. You'll find my 50c to \$20; 100 doz. Hats, at prices that will escerness for news made him accept. He children are beautiful. 70 doz. Shaker Hoods, took the paper, and asked the Sergeant from 25 to 70c each. The Ribbons and Flowers what was the news from Petersburg. are perfectly elegant ornaments, such as Hum-Mac was the news from reteristing. what was the news from reteristing. ming Birds, Birds Nests, Birds of Paradise, Butyou can do it!" said the Lieutenant, turn- ing, and Ornaments in quantity; Dress Goods, ing on his heel, and re-entering his ritlepits, "meanwhile, my man, you had better go back." This time the Sergeant obeyed the oft repeated order, and, on telling his adventure, was the hero of the morning among his comrades.

TROOPS MOVING .- Last Tuesday, three companies of Wisconsin troops, and one company of Connecticut Cavalry, passed through this place on their way to James River, to garrison the posts in that local-

One of the teamsters was killed about three miles below town, on Monday GRAIN - Wheat excited and 5@10c higher; evening last. We learn that he had been \$1 90 82 06 for Chicago apring; and \$1 96 82 06 drinking pretty freely, and that while enfor Milwankee club. Corn heavy at \$154g156. deavoring to get out of the wagon, his foot slipped, and he fell, the wheels passing over his breast, killing him almost instantly. We also noticed some five or six poor

fellows, loaded like pack mules. It seems that they had done something to displease the tyranical brute in charge of the expedition, and he punished them in that manner. It looked hard to see the poor fellows trudge along under their heavy load, with the perspiration streaming down their cheeks, and we felt as though we would like to see this Major Clown(y) earry a load himself for a few miles. Such acts tend more to deter men from entering the service than anything we know of. It is hard for men to be compelled to submit to such petty tyrants.—Henderson Monitor.

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just when we want to, but we are waiting to gobble all you fellows first," was the reply. "Well, I don't know but what Black Silks, Electic Skirts at cost, Cloak and Dress Trimmings, Infant Fixings, Mourning Goods, Head-Dresses, Nets, Shell Combs, and Toffet Articles. Please call on Wednesday next, April 27th. Our show rooms are over the store, and free from sun and dust. It is a choice resort for ladies and children; they are saved the annoyance of the lower store. Our prices are lower than you could expect in such times, and we can-

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The following has been fixed as the proper | movement and join hands with the aboli-

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HYPERION TO A SATYR. The full-orbed sun, in all the glory of its auroral rising, does not shine ou above the hills in more resplendent contrast to the skulking shadows of the retreating night; Achilles does not loom up more grandly in the Homeric epic above the brawling Thersites, or the Archangel Michael in Paradise Lost above the toad that sat "squat at the

The earnestness, the enthusiasm, the unanimity, which characterized the Baltimore Convention, both in its declaration of principles and its choice of men. were simply the formal manifestations of the tides. great fact that on all the tremendous issues of the day the vast and varied constituencies represented by that body, were of one heart, and one mind, and one voice; that upon all the supreme duties of the hour—the suppression of the Rebellion, the extinction of its cause, the stitutions—the loyal masses of the American people, have irrevocably made up their minds and irrevocably taken their

ness, and meanness, and cowardice of its

Northern adversaries.

The Convention but registered in of Lake Superior; its Western, Puget's words and formalities the unanimous re- Sound, while its intermediate line is resolves of an irresistible popular will; it stricted by the provisions of the bill to was but the apex of a solid pyramid of the belt of country on or above the 45th popular unity—an essential unity of patriotism and principle—whose foundations are as broad as the continent, as deep as the sea, and as eternal as the heavens.

Knowing full well the gigantic magni- highway of emigration to, and commerce tude of the contest which devolves upon with, those regions; while its ultimate the Government, with all its enormous difficulties and sacrifices and perils-the large share of the commerce between the Union party has not hesitated for a mo- two oceans. We shall, if all our hopes ment to take all the vast responsibilities are realized, have still another Pacific of the crisis upon its shoulders, and to connection by means of a branch of the declare that this war must be fought | Central Pacific, which is to connect at through, and the Rebellion suppressed at | Sioux City with an extension of the Minall hazards, and at any cost of blood and nesota Valley Railroad in that direction treasure. And more than this, in face of all the dangers arising from domestic treason and disaffection, and foreign menaces-it has not hesitated for an instant to drive the axe to the social roots its cause and support, must be utterly eradicated from the land; and to rebuild the fabric of the Constitution, under the fabric of the Constitution, under the same of a beleasewing for when the same and accuracy of fire, this is illustrative—during the first endicated to the constitution of the stricken out of the constitution of the stricken out of the constitution, under the week, the \$300 clause will be stricken out of the constitution of the stricken o new foundations of justice and impartial liberty, and to proclaim Freedom as the fundamental law of the imperilled nation- the final vote was to have been taken

In the face of the fierce preju- not learned. dices of race and party in which three THE telegraph sends us another comgenerations of Americans have been edbination of numerals-242, &c., -which ucated, the Union party has not hesitatis expected to pass as a gold quotation. ed, in lifting the despised negro out of his degradation, up to the dignity of a man, It is nothing of the kind. There is no to give him arms to vindicate his man- quotation of gold at the Stock Board. hood and to wipe out in heroic blood, the and gold is quoted highest, according to ban which an insolent aristocracy of man- our New York exchanges, when there owners have fixed upon his race. In are no sales. The whole thing is a ficface, too, of the prodigious conflict which | tion and a humbug. absorbs the strength and resources of the -New York dispatches announce the nation, and in face of the impending death of Joseph F. Scoville, at one time thunderbolt of vengeance with which private secretary of Calhoun, and lately Europe threatens America, the Union the secesh correspondent of the London party has not hesitated to declare that the Herald, writing from New York under American Government is the guardian of the nom de plume of "Manhattan." His the liberties of the whole continent, and

letters were a wretched compound of that it will defend those liberties against mendacity, filth and treason, and only a all the aggressions of foreign powers. few days since were cause of a warning With all the mighty questions of the from Gen. Dix. time it grapples with the ardor of profound and positive convictions-with the frank and outspoken boldness of conscious truth. It has no concealments; no prevarications; no artful juggling of equivocal phrases; for on all these things the minds of the great mass of the Union 3,442; Hancock, 1,506; McClellan, 297; party are made up as the mind of one Grant, 177; scattering, 119. man, with the collective force and moment, Gen. Birney the camp chest, and Mrs. Gen. Burnside the leghorn bonnet mentum of more than two resistless mil-

the nation's law. As against this grand unity, and New York Leather Store. grander magnanimity, of principle, and | jelm

lions of loyal hearts to make their will

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with its pitiful evasions, and craven shifts,

and hollow lies of factious opposition

with its grovelling appeals to all that i

cowers in the shadow of the damning

For on all these mighty questions of

moeracy, forsooth, has not yet made up

It does not yet know whether it is in

favor of the war or against it; whether it

wants the rebellion suppressed or trium-

RAILROAD BILL PASSED.

WASHINGTON, June 27.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY.

mportant telegram:

parallel of North latitude.

these munificent railroad grants.

The Philadelphia Fair.

Philadelphia papers state that the

gross receipts of the Fair will amount to

The vote for the sword stood: Meade

Gen. Hancock got the horse equip-

NEW YORK, June 29.

basest and meanest in human nature-

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1864. I

this epical sublimity of purpose, which Our Memphis Correspondence. inspires the courageous self-assertion of

the true American Democracy-how the Further Particulars Concerning the false Democracy, with its aimless, blank Ninth Regiment----Letter from fatuity, and its cold and carping abnega-Chaplain Kerr. tion of all generous and high endeavor

We are indebted to Chaplain Kerr, of the Ninth Regiment, for an interesting account of the part taken by the Ninth Minnesota, in Sturgis' expedition, but how this false Democracy slinks and owing to an unfortunate delay in transmission, quite a portion of it has been contrast with the true, and hides itself anticipated by other letters which we away in sophistical self-contempt, like have already published. We give some extracts for his letter which pertain to matters not dwelt upon by other correspondents. the epoch on which turn the destinies of

MEMPHIS, June 15.

the nation and of mankind, this false De-About half past one o'clock our regiment was brought into action. men stood firmly and obeyed every order promptly; before their fire the rebels were twice driven back, the last time phant; is not even quite clear whether it about eighty rods. This brought the 9th would be most politic to stultify its trafar in advance, and thus exposed it to ditional opposition to the Emancipation the fire of our own guns. While in this tionists, or to still maintain the divinity by grape from our own artillery. At of slavery with a view to a renewal of its this juncture, had our right been supportold compact with the devil and the rebels. Some of the party want just a little ed by only part of a regiment, we could have turned the enemy's left flank comwar for appearance sake, on certain conditions, on which no two agree, and pletely. But Col. Marsh, seeing his men exposed to this fire, was compelled, rewhile others are intent on stopping the

luctantly, to order the regiment back. war and surrendering to Jeff. Davis, no they may coin political capital out of the nobly. Col. Marsh was cool, and han-streams, &c. It is gotten up by J. which they had been forced in the afterdangers of the Republic; how they may died the regiment well. Here we could H. Colton and A. J. Johnson, who have a man in this advance, as the rebels fired turn disasters to their country to par- have maintained our ground, had the been long known as the most reliable of too high. A number of prisoners were tisan ends by base appeals to meanness and cowardice—these are the noble ends which incring these the lefty motives which incring these the lefty motives.

I which incring the day say that the matter of prisonals with the day and speaks of Hunter as at Sale which incring the same points not fifty yards and speaks of Hunter as at Sale which incring the same points and speaks of Hunter as at Sale which incring the same points and speaks of Hunter as at Sale which increase the lefty motives are the lefty motives. which inspire, these the lofty motives earnest soon commenced—the battle was

which animate the leaders of the false lost. ishness quivers to no throb of patriotic front of a white house, at which point a it impossible for them to give, and withconcern for nationality imperilled, or on battery had just been planted. Our regfree institutions endangered, and stirs with | iment formed promptly on the left of no emotion of generous sympathy for the this battery. It here passed in front of grand uprising of the people in defense the line to the rear. The enemy soon of the Government. And if these palp- made their appearance and the battle ear of Eve" than the great party of able externals of the great struggle touch commenced with increased fury. Gen. Freedom and the Union towers in every no human spot in their craven souls, Sturgis here rode up to Col. Marsh and moral. political and national aspect, in still more are they insensible to the grand urged him to hold this hill till dark if the calm majesty of conscious strength, ideas which underlie the strite; and they possible. It was held for about one hour have as little part in that magnificent and the severest fighting of the cay was march of free principles; are as little in had here. Three of our color guard unison with that ascending movement of here fell, and quite a number were Democratic development which is the one wounded. The enemy was held in cheek imperishable triumph of the present con- until every other regiment left the test, as is the stagnant pool, which festers ground. The order to fall back was into insect-breeding slime by the wayside, then given, which was effected in good

with the sublime movements of the ocean style. rods and again formed and checked the THE NORTHERN PACIFIC We yesterday received the following both our right and left flank. The regi-EDITORS PRESS: The Immigration Bureau Bill and Northern Pacific Railroad Bill have again formed on the edge of the timber where Col. Wilkin was ordered to place We have heretofore given a full syn-114th Illanois and a negro regiment, here opsis of the Railroad Bill ahove referred

Its Eastern terminus is the West end

Its construction would make Minnesota the outlet of the rich auriferous districts of Montana and Idaho, and the extension to the Pacific would give us a marching and fighting all of Friday. this. The horses were nearly jaded out. The Our Congressional delegation deserve great credit for the efforts to secure us

IT SEEMS likely now, that notwith-Monday. What the result was we have than on the side of the federal forces.

ov Col. McMillan: "The 9th Minnesota deserves great praise. It was handled and maneuvred by Col. Marsh admirably, in its favor can hardly be said. It is the and was the only regiment that drove the perfection of map engraving, printing enemy. It is a noble regiment."

I noticed Gen. Sturgis, with his staff, cators, among whom we may cite the passing. I sked a question in regard to Faculty of Yale College, Madison Uniour brigade. After replying he said, versity, and other colleges; also from veterans; they never!flinched under fire. Yaeger, a German, pronounces it the They behaved well, and deserve all best map of his native land vet printed praise." Indeed; several officers of The price of the atlas is less than half the other regiments have spoken to me in price of former extensive atlases. high terms of the conduct of our men. I The work is furnished exclusively by men and officers deserve these compli- and will give our citizens an opportunity

To the friends and families of those still missing, I would say, be hopeful still; perhaps your husband, or brother may yet come in. Some very providendial escapes have come under my notice, we may look for more. Some, no doubt, are taken prisoners, and in due set white star in the forehead, both ning feet white and a white spot on the withers, and time will find their way home by exchange or otherwise. To the families of change or otherwise. To the families of all that are known to be killed or FRANK NELSON, Chisago Lake, Chisago County, Mir lence, and furnish any particlars I can give to SCAR F. FORD, Justice of the gather. Any information I can give to St. Paul, Minnesota. Collections for residents and

Letters may be directed to me at Memphis, where we will likely remain for a

If Dr. Daxon is permitted to attend to The Fighting on the 26. our wounded at Ripley, and can gather others in who were wounded near that attention in his power. He is a kind

by the Regiment.\* A. H. KERR, Chaplain, 9th Minnesota Regiment. — \* Dr. Benjamin was injured in his left ankle and foot by his horse dashing against a tree while he was endeavoring to get the medicine wagon away. He is not able to be about. Dr. R. W. Twitehell was left at Memphis in charge of the sick, and since his return he has been kept very busy.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, June 26.—
The attack upon the 2d corps on Wednesday, near the Weldon road, did not result so disastrously as at first supposed. The line was formed by Barlow's division being on the left, Birney's in the centre,

-It has been said that one of the secondtry through studying the movements of armies and the localities of battles. Their hopes for benefit have, to a great This left the flank of the 38th division lated. The Atlas before us removed this difficulty. It is designed by the

The style is that known as the imperial apart. quarto, and in addition to their large size, At daylight this morning an advance

their latest divisions.

The regiment retired about twenty Scotland, giving them upon the same

ment at once retired in good order across of a gunder and classical maps for the biblical student and the open ground for about half a mile, and open ground for a mile, part of his brigade. The 9th, with the Empire, with their biblical and classical mont, was in charge of the party that

ed the open ground in large numbers, they were met by a galling fire. They came across in confusiou and the slaugh-tains an abstract of the last census and the slaugh-tains an abstract of the last census and although they succeeded in taking a large of the slaugh-tains an abstract of the last census and although they succeeded in taking a large of the slaugh-tains an abstract of the last census and although they succeeded in taking a large of the slaugh-tains an abstract of the last census and although they succeeded in taking a large of the slaugh-tains are slaugh-tains an abstract of the last census and although they succeeded in taking a large of the slaugh-tains are slaugh-tains an abstract of the last census and although they succeeded in taking a large of the slaugh-tains are slaugh-tains an abstract of the last census and although they succeeded in taking a large of the slaugh-tains are slaugh-tains an abstract of the last census and although they succeeded in taking a large of the slaugh-tains are slaugh-tains are slaugh-tains are slaugh-tains are slaugh-tains an abstract of the last census and although they succeeded in taking a large of the slaugh-tains are slaugh-tai 

within 9 miles of the railroad station at Another valuable feature is an index. since Friday at 4 o'clock, P. M., besides at once appreciate the importance of

It is impossible in our present space to infantry which had kept up were very enumerate the many excellencies of the As an instance of the steadiness of our publishers agree to furnish, by mail, at scarcity of water. of the Rebellion; to declare that Slavery, standing the advices last week, the \$300 men, their coolness and accuracy of fire, fifteen cents each, from year to year

ported to be pledged in caucus to the two companies was directed toward them to give to the world a perfect atlas—one same course. An exciting debate oc- and all but one fell at the first fire; the that should be as satisfactory to the purcurred on the subject last Saturday and other attempted to run but was brought chaser in Europe, Asia, or Africa as in down. My impression is, though we America-that should contain all that is, on the rebel batteries near Petersburg, were compelled to retreat, the loss in desired by the reader of history, ancient killed on the part of the rebels is greater and modern, or of the scriptures, as well as the newspapers of the day. To all It is proper to mention a remark made appearance the object has been accom

Of the execution of the Atlas, too much and coloring. The work has received During Friday night, in the darkness, commendation of the most eminent edu-"Chaplain, the 9th Minnesota acted like several distinguished statesmen. Prof.

mention this because I feel that our noble Mr. F. G. Lowe, who is now in the city to examine its merits. No library complete without it, and no person can read intelligently without the help such an atlas. And we feel confident that it will meet with the extensive patronage it so richly merits.

PETERSBURG. LATEST NEWS

place, he will no doubt give them every An Attack on Burnside.

hearted, worthy man, and greatly loved A Report that Polk's Corps has Joined Lee.

being on the left, Birney's in the centre, and Gibbon's on the right. It was ex-Johnson's New Family Atlas. pected that the 6th corps would have continued on the left, with Barlow, but it seems quite a gap was left, into which ary benefits of the present war would be A. P. Hill's rebel corps entered, and bethat the people would become well ac- fore our men were aware of it, they requainted with the geography of the coun-

extent, failed of realization for the want unprotected, and the enemy taking adof perfect maps, the best ones we have into our pits, ordering the men to surfailing to lay down many points, a knowledge of whose location iwas necessary to edge of whose location iwas necessary to of them were captured, and quite a number of them were captured. ber killed and wounded.

The number of our loss in prisoners is to give relief to Gen. Hunter. reported at 1,000, while some make the publisher to contain every geographical figure higher. Our loss in killed and name in its true geographical position, and examination shows the claim to be joined their commands after being expected in the light of the learn o

After retiring from the first battle its maps are mostly given on double of the entire line was made, when it was That the great Republic, with all its glories and hopes, is in danger, is nother to them. The frigid pulse of party self
The frigid pulse of all former Atlases has rendered scale sufficiently position, some distance further back, sheets thus giving the scale sufficiently position, some distance further back, sheets thus giving the scale sufficiently position, some distance further back, sheets thus giving the scale sufficiently position, some distance further back, sheets thus giving the scale sufficiently position, some distance further back, sheets thus giving the scale sufficiently position, some distance further back, sheets thus giving the scale sufficiently position, some distance further back, sheets thus giving the scale sufficiently position, some distance further back, sheets thus giving the scale sufficiently position, some distance further back, sheets thus giving the scale sufficiently position, some distance further back, sheets thus giving the scale sufficiently position, some distance further back, sheets thus giving the scale sufficiently position, some distance further back, sheets thus giving the scale sufficiently position, some distance further back, sheets thus giving the scale sufficiently position, some distance further back, sheets thus given on double position, some distance further back, sheets thus given on double position, some distance further back, sheets thus given on double position, some distance further back, sheets thus giv

> The maps of our States are given not side, but whether intended as a feint to mail boat, but it is known that the eneonly in counties but townships, with the minutiæ of each. In giving any State, the borders of the surrounding States a failure. They opened with a heavy are given uncolored, showing the railroad fire of artillery, which was returned by mediately ralied to cover this movement protected; but the poor citizens of. Virand steamboat connection from State to charge, were driven back in confusion, ry in check until the remainder of Sheri-State, and from village to village. The upwards of one hundred being taken dan's command could be brought to their fiendish spirit, wherever unresisted. territories are beautifully shown with prisoners. This occurred about 8 A. M.. support, when a general battle ensued be-

student of ancient history, including maps of Palestine and the old Roman division. Capt. Beatty, of the 3d Ver-

reached the road, and he fell back slowly took their stand, and as the rebels entered the open ground in large numbers,

several points, but were met with such a expedition into North Carolina to deheavy fire from our forces that they were stroy the Wilmington and North Caro-Collierville and came in without being molested. The rebels hurried on our rear but did not attack us. Here we waited for but did not attack us. Here we waited for the cars to come up. We had traveled nearly 70 miles from the first battle field country, enabling us to find the location of each upon the map without the usual laborious search. A business man will nearly 70 miles from the first battle field country, enabling us to find the location of each upon the map without the usual laborious search. A business man will wounded, while that of the enemy, it is supposed, was more than double ours. habitant We lost quite a number of prisoners, but the figures cannot be as yet correctly City Point, under date of June 26th says

The railroad from City Point to Peters- fore on a part of the 5th and 9th corps, ever, had fallen out by the way. Guerspecial attention. By a peculiar arrangeloot-sore and exhausted. Many, however, had fallen out by the way. Guerspecial attention. By a peculiar arrangegine and cars are already procured to put
being very severe. rillas infest the woods, and many a noble ment in the binding, guards are left berillas infest the woods, and many a noble fellow will meet his death, with none to tell where he fell.

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Supplies are received at the front regularly, and the troops lack nothing in this respect, but they suffer somewhat from the says Mr. Dana, Assistant Secretary of the War, reports Lee's forces not more

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Another letpick men who are perhaps a thousand

yards distant. One battery of 32-pounders is trained and every morning we are treated to a splendid artillery duel. NEW YORK, June 26 .- The Herald's

headquarters correspondent says it is re-ported that the force lately under command of Polk had arrived in Petersburg on Saturday week. This division join to at least two corps of Lee's army, Hill's and Longstreet's, Wise's brigade and the reinforcements from North and South Corolina under Beauregard, will unquesionably swell the force opposed to Grant by considerable numbers

MARRIED. On the 29th June, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Robt. Strong, PHILIP 3. GODLEY and LUCY M. MORGAN all of June 29th, 1864, at the Cuthedral by the Rev. A. Rayoux, PETER HOFFMAN to Miss KATE

BROWN, all of this city.

In North Minnespolis, Monday, June 27th EDWARD LANGDON, eldest son of Heary S. nd Charlotte Augusta Plumer, aged 3 years, 1 nonths and 17 days.

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FREE TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED TO PLACE OF DESTINATION AND RETURNED TO ST. LOUIS. For further information, enquire of W. W. FOLSOM, Gov't Ag't, for a few days at City Hotel,

By Telegraph.

of Rebel Railroads.

Hunter Cuts the Panville Road.

SHERIDEN'S ENGAGEMENT ON THE MARCH.

CROSSES THE JAMES WITH HIS COMMAND.

GRANT'S MAIN OBJECT.

NEW YORK, June 27. The headquarters correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser, under date of siderable battle. The main object was Our main endeavors are to obtain full and permanent possession of the l'eters-REBEL MOVEMENTS.

Weldon road to-day. It has not been world; perfect moles. hynehburg papers of to-day say that Sheridan, and captured over 500 prisoused by the rebels for several days.

The Herald's special City Point correfair. They made what they consider amout which an Atlas is now of but little out wh ing that took place yesterday was an at- mand. Details of the affair have not yet

Sheridan's cavalry succeeded in safely

than two-thirds as strong as Grant's, and prisoners yet in our hands. Grant is confident of final and conclusive success. PRISONERS.

New Yonk, June 26. The Washington Star yesterday says since Grant crossed the Rapidan he has taken 17,000 prisoners not includin those of the last four or five days, while his own losses have been less than one third of that number. Among the recent prisoners were men over 60 years of age, and boys 14 and 16. They all say they were forced into the rebel ranks.

SSESSOR'S NOTICE, -- THOSE A who have been served with tax notices we be called on in a few days and are expected be called on in a few days and are expected to have their lists ready.

There belug in a Districts and only one Assessor, the practice heretofore existing of calling flener than four times on each man will be discontinued. It the notice is not ready when called for, it is the privilege of the Assessor to illit himself and report the delinquent to the County Boa deas "as refusing or neglecting to swear," in which case the Auditor adds a penalty of fifty per cent, to the Assessor's figures.

See that you do not represent your property as See that you do not represent your property as less valuable to the Assessor than you have to the Insurance Co., and thus vitiate your policy.

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A UCTION SALE OF STOCK, ON SATURDAY NEXT, JULY 2D, at Washington, is over AT 10 O'CLOCK,

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NUMBER 152.

A REBEL LETTER.

Affairs. Grant Getting Possession An officer of the 5th U.S. Colored In-

fantry sends is the following letter, which fell into his possession near Peters-burg [Eds. Cin. Com.]

plies may become so short as to make it difficult to keep up my household arrangements here, and, in view of this, should like to get them where they could live more economically and without such apprehensions. You were kind enough, when here, to offer assistance in this way, which your acquaintance with North Car-olin would enable you to do. It will be The War in Virginia.

> We have nothing of especial interest save that Grant is again changing his base, and looking towards Shirley, so far take the south side, which would prove less agreeable. His army is, doubtlessly, greatly demoralized from all I can hear, and will not improve, as they are sending him to replace the old regiments fast leaving him—the hundred days enlistments who will die offlike above and

The men fell back in good order, but no sooner was he in his former position than an order came from Col. McMillan peace by civil war at the North. They

The men fell back in good order, but no sooner was he in his former position than an order came from Col. McMillan to retire still farther and support the batter way out as best they could, many of them succeeded in getting back safe to our lines.

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tion the capture of eight pieces of artillery; our loss not severe. Then upon this comes the account of Forrest's success, routing A. J. Smith's corps (he was of my regin ent-1st Virginia,) with large captures, freeing us from apprehen sion in that quarter, and leaving them

The operations in the valley are not so already adopted may effectually relieve

and the artillery firing was kept up for tween our mounted and dismounted eavone hour, when all became quiet at that alry, and the cavalry, infantry, and artilest daughter, too, recollects you. She The maps of the foreign countries point. About the same time a battery alone are worth the entire price of the work, being given upon a large scale, work, being given upon a large scale, which the results with their various subdivisions. Thus three maps are devoted to the German States; three to England, Ireland, and States; three to England, Ireland, and States are devoted to the German States; three to England, Ireland, and States are devoted to the German States; three to England, Ireland, and States are devoted to the German States; three to England, Ireland, and States are devoted to the German States; three to England, Ireland, and States are devoted to the German States; three to England, Ireland, and States are devoted to the German States; three to England, Ireland, and States are devoted to the German States; three to England, Ireland, and States are devoted to the German States are de and the enemy for the possession of the railroad on Wednesday was quite severe, conflict, Sheridan succeeded in beating The., if with you. Write me at your enemy. The rebels now appeared on both our right and left flank. The regiment at once retired in good order across

| Seale and with the same fullness as our particularly in front of the 2d Division, them off though they were greatly superior in numbers, and pursued his march short distance of the railroad had been short distance of the railroad on ventestary was quite severe, conflict. Sheridan succeeded in beating particularly in front of the 2d Division, them off though they were greatly superior in numbers, and pursued his march to James river without the loss of a gun some corn for meal, and meat? Truly your friend, R. H. CHILTON,

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of all solvent Governments are always par o above, and currency now funded in the National Loan, will be worth its face in gold, besides paying a regular and liberal per centage to the holder

is pledged for payment, while for the debts of the United States the whole property of the countr is holden to secure the payment of both principal

THE FUNDED DEBT OF THE UNITED STATES on which interest is payable in gold on the 3d day of March, 1864, was \$763,965,000. The nterest on this debt for the coming fiscal year will be \$45,937,126, while the customs revenue is cold for the current fiscal year, ending June 30th 1864, has been so far at the rate of over \$100,000 the wants of the Treasury for the pays

om \$50 up to any magnitude, on the same terms est lender and the la gest capitalist. They can be onverted into money at any moment, and the older will have the benefit of the interest.

Is TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS. The mount of subscript ons reported to the Treasury

\$70,000,000. S. bscriptions will be received in currency by the First National Bank,

ST. PAUL, MINNESO FA. And by all National Banks which are deno f public money, and all respectable banks and ankers throughout the country, (acting as agen of the National Depositary Banks,) will furnish urther information on application, and afford every facility to subjeribers. MILK.

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ding, se.
Fresh Vegetables and Fruits wanted.
R. T. Pitatt, M. D.
Anthony Falis, June 30, 1864. P. S.—Dr. Pra.t. would like to purchase a tract of good farming land in the vicinity. ie30-lw\*

"DIRT CHEAP." \$500,000 worth of Real Pstate for sale, for "Greenbacks," "Graybacks," "National Currency," "Wild Cat," "Red lang," or "leshow Hoys." MORGAN & McClarUD, leaf Fstate Agents. RICHMOND, VA., June 14, 1864.—

Dear General: Amidst the raiding going on around us, I sometimes fear that sup-

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TO BUILDERS! STATE OF MINNESOTA, EXECUTIVE OFFICE, )
ST. PAUL, Min., June 23d, 1864. In accordance with a joint resolution of the olin would enable you to do. It will be better to east around to seeme a place, even should it not prove necessary to resort to a change, so as, if forced to it, I would know at once where to go with, or rather, send them. So if you will institute the inquiries proposed, I shall esteem it a kindness in keeping with "auld lang syne."

In accordance with a joint resolution of the Lagisla are of the State of Minnesota, approved March 4th, 1864, sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of State, until July 6, 1861, at 12 m., for the construction of two Firetron accordance with plaus and specifications to be seen at the auditor's Office.

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at Havana. The following is the letter of Mr. Sav-

Vice-Consul-General

"United States Consulate-Gendral ? from well-informed persons I cannot dis-

statement of these journals upon that point.

'Arguelles and his friends may have given out that the slave-traders here have brought their influence to bear on him for the purpose of crushing him, for having seized the expedition landed at Colon.

statement of these journals upon that are in hospitals; while those employed in the manufacture of military clothing and equipments, machine-shops, and in the manufacture of military clothing and equipments, and in productive. Bogus sales will continue to be made and reported for the purposes of the purpose of crushing him, for having seized the expedition landed at Colon.

"Beyond a doubt it was the duty of Mr. Arguelles, as lieutenant-governor of the district, to capture the expedition and to surrender to the Governor-General of the island all negroes composing the same. He discharged the first part of that duty, and not only failed to perform fully the second part, but also committed the erime of selling into slavery a portion of the negroes. This fact seems to be clearing the state of selling into slavery a portion of the negroes. This fact seems to be clearing hyestacolished. Mr. Arguelles' opinious have been in opposition to the slavetrade, but his conduct proves the contraveight of the negroes—his administrator of the negroes—his administrator.

It would still be with the duty of Mr. Arguelles, as lieutenant-governor of the district, to capture the expedition and to the restence of the district, to capture the expedition and to the Governor-General of the district, to capture the expedition and to the rule, and only follow the general law of supply and demand. The necessities of war have made them abundant, and raise the price of the great West, whose purposes are to control the gold and meat, and raise the price of the great west, which and extends from the seaports the construction of a line of rallroad from the bright on the construction of a line of rallroad from the prole of the state of the state of the state of the tiles of the one of the from the price, and the unitority, and the alternation of a line of rallroad from the prole of the state of the state of the trule, and only follow the general law of supply and demand. The necessities of the rule, and only follow the general law of supply and demand. The necessities of the from the price, and the unitority, end the discovernment of the first part of that duty, and the alternation of a line of rallroad from the solid line on the price of the state of the tild the introduction Beyond a doubt it was the duty of

uttered by Mr. Argueiles and by some of evils that are simply consequent upon the here, and he will be satisfied these things his would-be sympathizers, from some most gigantic war the world ever knew. are true. motive or other, both here and in the If the body has a fever, is it just to make North. But all their efforts cannot prove the hand that supplies its wants responsihim innocent. It is indeed time that an ble for its unnatural condition?-V. Y. example was made to deter others Examiner of June 23d. from the commission of the same crime. "The slave-trade never could have been arried on in this island without the conjugate of the authorities at the places where the landings were made; and genwhere the landings were made; and genlation of law, and their contracts are inlation of law, and their contracts a carried on in this island without the connivance of the authorities at the places where the landings were made; and generally speaking, as all persons living in the neighborhood shared in the bribery, Fortieth Kentucky, informs us that Morit was very difficult for the Captain-General and the Superior court, however disposed they might be to stop the traffic, to discover the negroes and bring the parties to punishment. I believe General Dulce, the Captain-general, is determined to put an end, it possible, to this nefarious trade, and his exertions so far

to discover the missing half, Since that been effected, and the negroes found and seized; one of them was that of the brig Huntress, which I reported to you in my er authorities will allow us to be ex- seem to have had the desired effect, as dispatch No. 149. "There are other mistakes in the arti-

that all African negroes captured by the Government are declared emancipados, and distributed among the planters and others, as laborers for monthly compensation, a part of which accrues to the Government. It is asserted, and generally believed, that a large bonus is paid rally believed, that a large bonus is paid for the preference, there being always a great number of applicants for such laborers; and what is worse, that many of tho emancipados have never been accounted for otherwise than by death. A planter having both slaves and emuncipawhenever one of his slaves dies, report one of the emancipados as having died. A little gold judiciously distributed

witnesses are not easily procured. "I am, with great respect,
"Your obedient servant, "THOMAS SAVAGE,

"Vice-Consul-General. "Hon. F. W. Seward, Assistant Secretary of State, Washington."

The Death of Miss Pickens a Hoax. A short time since an account of a heartrending seene at a wedding in Charleston was going the rounds of the It was asserted that a daughter of Gov. Pickens was killed by a shell altar. It turns out that the whole story was a hoax. A correspondent of the Macon Confederate writes that paper from

"I perceive that you were most beautifully hoxed in publishing that Yankee lie regarding the ultimate death scene of The Confederate says:

Miss Anna Pickens." at arm's length. When Mr. Lincoln We found the story in question in an performs this rite, it becomes a solemnity exchange credited to the Charleston A ghastly smile overspreads his peculiar

Mercury, a paper which we do not take and really had no other idea than that it was literally true. at you as a sword is thrust in the tierces, The story originally appeared in a it by one of its enterprising lying correspondents in the tleet.—Souhern Confed-

The story appeared in the Register

Righ Prices-The True Cause. It is quite the custom just now to atribute the present high prices to an expanded currency. We are tlippantly told that this is the one cause of commercial de-

GOLD.

Defen ke of the Gold Bill.

D-GAMBLING.

rangement, and that if the currency were only reduced to the standard of three To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune. only reduced to the standard of three years ago, prices would come down in the same proportion. Let us think a become a law. The fact that gamblers have had an unlimited and successful moment, and we shall see the utter ablave had an unlimited and successful moment, and we shall see the utter ablave had an unlimited and successful to the adult. It corrects ascidity of the stomach, surdity of such a conclusion. No matter business for a long time; that they have mand. General Meade regretted the relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and surdity of such a conclusion. No matter this mand, or making exchanges, that theirs is the medium for making exchanges, or what is lawful money—whether it be gold, or bank notes, managed banks have lent their money—whether it be gold, or bank notes, and accordingly managed banks have lent their with Hancock's wishes, and accordingly in the World, in all cases of DYSENTERY and money—whether it be gold, or bank notes, and accordingly or treasury notes—war prices always influence to the netarious business; that were and always must be high prices. gamblers and banks combine to control gamblers and banks combine to control lieving Hancock from the command of the The following is the letter of Mr. Save and always must be high prices. Were and always must be high prices. Same age on the Arguelles case, alluded to in our telegraphic despatches a day or two our telegra

and simple Production is different and simple and simple waste of war, consumption is On the contrary, these things are evil and gallant soldier. So Birney had com-"Sir: I had the honor to receive on increased. The war draws the farmer's dences that gamblers are stung to their mand of the 2d corps to-day. General 7th instant your despatch of the 14th ultimo, No. 87, enclosing slips cut from the sown and smaller harvests are reaped. They will, undoubtedly, spend a por-New York Tribune and New York World of the 13th of May, wherein it is stated that the arrest of the Spanish officer, Don Jose Angustin Arguelles, was cer, Don Jose Angustin Arguelles, was the ground of his opposition to sought on the ground of his opposition to down the rebellion. Of these, a vast detestable business. the slave-trade. After eareful inquiry number are in the field with our brave There are yet many contracts of purgenerals, a large part man our ships of chase and sale of gold made under the cover any foundation in truth for the war, now counted by hundreds, and many old order of things to be settled up The

seized the expedition landed at Colon. great class of producers cannot be with- will but adhere to the Government, sus-The party said to be interested in that drawn from their ordinary pursuits withexpedition is very wealthy, his influence out a great diminution in the products of prosecute every violation of it, the flurry correspondingly great, and it is probable the country. When the supply is greatly will blow over, gamblers will have to go that he has been in some measure the diminished, and the demand not only con- to some useful employment, and gold will means of bringing to the knowledge of timed but increased, prices must advance. range itself in its proper position and valthe Captain-General and the commission- There is no possible help for it. If we ue. er of the Superior Court the proceedings | could return to a specie basis to-morrow, | This law destroys an important part of of Mr. Arguelles and his accomplices. it would still be a war basis, at war the Rebellion itself. It is not generally known that a powerful combination ex-

eight of the negroes-his administrator of the Secretary of the Treasury that it ber States because of their acts and symor steward, twelve. Both have declared, is now taking place, but it is not the in- pathy with traitors, and their associates as I am reliably informed, that they re- fallible panacea for financial disorder are men of like sympathies but more modceived the negroes from Arguelles, and that many suppose. Mr. Cisco, the As- esty, who are suffered to remain at home. paid the money for them. Others, in whose possesion the negroes were found, have tostiful to the same officer. The have testified to the same effect. The forty-one millions of interest bearing pork will at once fall one-half in price. fact is also established, that the negroes legal tenders within two weeks, and that This scheme is what takes pork from sold were represented by him as having died of the small-pox, and their bodies backs—and yet bread and butter, wheat burnt; and to give weight to his represent and corn and cloth are no cheaper. this combination, mess pork would not tation in the manuer prescribed by law, The first cause of the increased cost of command in New York, more than \$20 he made the curate of the parish and all commodities, gold included, is alto- per barrel. It is said that the product others, by bribery, testify accordingly. gether outside of the currency. A rebun- of pork is one-third short of the previous The parties implicated with him are in pri- dant currency increases the misfortune, year. Grant it; the exports are equally sen and will sentenced to the chain-gang. but does not create it. But suppose the short, and there is to-day about the same "Blustering, cilrontery, and alleged Government does contract the currency; quantity of pork in New York that there charges against General Dulce and Judge what is to prevent the State banks, that was a year ago. Navarro, the commissioner of the Super give no security for circulation, from The people should know by whom and rior Court, (who. I understand, is a quadrupling their paper issues, as they for what purpose they are oppressed. have already done in many parts of the Everybedy may know these are facts. ing sentences to make it appear that he country? What, then, can be more ab- Let every man watch these buyers of has been very ill-used, and made a vic-tim to General Dulce, have been treely Treasury Department the scape-goat for what their politics, and why they are

visions only, no Government or people

taken at different points were paroled by Gen. Hunter's Order---Mosby have met with signal success. He assured Morgan at Claysville, he pledged them on me a few weeks since that only five ex-beditions of African negroes had been States service until duly exchanged, al-From the Petersburg Express, June 15. though he declared that the government on commencing his movement up the would immediately arm the men and put valley, Hunter published a proclamation landed in Cuba since he took command of the island; that four and one-half had been captured, and he was endeavoring them in the field; regardless of the pec- to the effect that, in case his supply trains to discover the missing half, Since that ple. The lieutenant adds that the men were interrupted by Confederate forces, and it was accepted upon honor, and it of citizens within five miles of the scene of now remains to be seen whether the high- action. His threat, however, does not changed or force us to disrespect our oath | the following statement will show:

eles of the World and Tribune: among "Morgan knew he was exacting terms Gilmore pounced upon one of Hunter's then, that Arguelles's wife was in the his own government had forbidden him trains in the valley of Newmarket and room at the time of his arrest in New to exact, and which United States soldiers destroyed fifteen wagons heavily laden were forbbiden to accept. So far as a nice sense of honor is concerned, it would rather require fidelity to one's own government rather than to an officer like laye made a valuable prize.

with commissary stores. One of the wagons was filled with medicines, and would, could it have been brought off, laye made a valuable prize. York. There was a woman keeping his were forbbiden to accept. So far as a with commissary stores. One of the company in that city, but she was not his

fore some proper magistrate.

Hands.

Speaking of shaking hands, the Phila-

countenance; then, after an instant's

pause, he suddenly thrusts his "flipper"

jury in the case of the seizure of the houses had already been burned in New-World and Journal os Commerce by the market and vicinity. One of Hunter's Government, have refused to find a bill men was caught with a torch in his hand, proceeding to fire a building. He was ALBANY, N. Y., Sunday evening, June taken to the ruins of a recently burned 26.—Gov. Seymour has written a letter mansion, and, in the midst of the charto District Attorney Hall, to the effect red timbers and half-burned rafters, and that in the matter of the seizure of the on the hearthstone, blackened with deso-World and Journal of Commerce, the lation, he paid the debt of his iniquity Grand Jury, in disregard of their oaths with a bullet through his heart. It was to diligently inquire into and if true debated whether retaliation should not &c., will establish the fact, and the emun- a presentment make of such matter extend to some half a dozen other prisocipado, so reported as dead, remains a and things as should be given them in ners, but it was considered that the one charge, have refused to make such inqui- lesson was sufficient to reach Hunter's ries, and declare that it is inexpedient to understanding, and enable him to combut it is to be hoped not to so great an examine into the subject referred to in prehend the fact that he had altogether extent as it is reported and believed. I the charge of the court with respect to mistaken the character of the men with know it is extremely difficult to prevent such seizures. The Governor says that whom he proposed to deal. He sent a it becomes his duty, under the express communication to Hunter, announcing ble to prove them, for the reason that requirements of the Constitution, to take the execution as stated. care that the laws of the State are faithfully executed; that if the Grand Jury,

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Passed at the First Session of the Thirty [Concluded.] Sec. 38. And be it further enacted, That no association, or any member thereof, shall, during the time it shall contline its banking operations, withdraw, or permit to be with drawn, either in form of dividends or other wise, any portion of its capital. And if losses shall at any time have been sustained by any such association equal to or exceeding its undivided profits then on hand, no dividend Government for internal revenue, or for loans or discounts, or in purchasing drafts or bills of exchange, or in payment of deposits, or in any other mode pay or put in circulation the notes of any bank or banking association shall at any time fail to redeeming its chromatic paying out or circulating states, any of its circulating notes; nor shall it knowingly pay out or put in circulation any notes issued by any least of such paying out or circulating in circulation any notes issued by any least of such paying out or put in circulation is not redeeming its circulating notes in lawful money of the United States.

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Sec. 40. And be it further enacted, That the president, and cashier of every such association, and the number of shares held by each, in the office where its business is transacted; and the number of shares held by each, in the office where its business is transacted; and such list shall be subject to the inspection of all the shareholders and creditors of the association, and the officers authorized to assess taxes under State authorized

lieu of all existing taxes, every association shall pay to the Treasurer of the United States, in the months of January and July, a duty of

amount of its outstanding notes in the lawful money of the United States, and take up the bonds which said association has on deposit with the Treasurer for the security of its circulating notes; which bonds shall be assigned to the bank in the manner specified in the nineteenth section of this act, and from that time the outstanding notes of said association association, on such terms as the court shall he redeemed at the Treasurer of the United States in the looks, records, and assets of every description of such association, collectail debts, dues, any notes issued as aforesaid, with intent to use such blanks, or canse or suffer the same to bused, in forging or counterfeiting any of the notes issued as aforesaid, or shall have entry to the paper upon which any such notes shall have been issued at the Treasurer of the

received, which amount shall be paid into the Treasury of the United States, and placed to the credit of such association upon redemption account. And it shall be the duty of the Treasurer. And it shall be the duty of the Treasurer of said association and to make legal proof thereof. And from time to time the Comptroller, after full protein addes to which such reports refer, with an abstract of the whole amount of the state and condition of every association from whom reports have been received the preceding year, at the several dates to which such reports refer, with an abstract of the whole amount of the state and condition of every association from whom reports have been received the preceding year, at the several dates to which such reports refer, with an abstract of the whole amount of the state and condition of every association from whom reports have been received the preceding year, at the several dates to which such reports refer, with an abstract of the whole amount of the state and condition of every association from whom reports have been received the preceding year, at the several dates to which such reports refer, with an abstract of the whole amount of the state and condition of every association from whom reports have been received the preceding year, at the several dates to which such reports refer, with an abstract of the whole amount of the second reports refer who are the s the notes of said association, to cause the same | ing to the United States any such deficiency to be mutilated, and charged to the redemption account of said association; and all notes is mentioned in this act, shall make a ratable their debts and liabilities, the amount of circulating notes outstanding, and the total so redeemed by the Treasurer shall, every three months, be certified to and burned in the manner prescribed in the twenty-fourth the manner prescribed in

section of this act.

Sec. 44. And be it further enacted, That any bank incorporated by special law, or any banking institution organized under a general law of any State, may, by authority of this act, become a national association under its provisions, by the name prescribed in its organization certificate; and in such ease, the articles association or adjudicated; and the remainder of such proceeds, if any, the name prescribed in its organization certificate; and in such ease, the articles association or adjudicated in a court of competent jurisdiction; and from time to time, as the proceeds of the assets of such association shall be paid over to him, he shall make further dividends, as aforesaid, on all claims previously proved or adjudicated; and the remainder of such proceeds, if any, the name prescribed in its organization certificate; and in such ease, the articles in a court of competent jurisdiction; and from time to time, as the proceeds of the assets of such associations whose business has been closed during the year, with the amount outstanding.

Third. Any amendment to the laws relative to banking by which the averture in the times of their several returns; and such other information in relation to said associations as the proceeds of the assets of such association as aforesaid, on all claims previously proved or adjudicated; and the remainder of such proceeds, if any, the name prescribed in its organization or their several returns; and such other information in relation to said associations whose business has been closed during the year, with the amount of their several returns; and such other information in relation to said associations as the proceeds of the assets of such association and the information in relation to said associations and the information in relation to said associations of their several returns; and such other information in relation to said associations of their several returns; and such other information in relation to said associations and the information in relation to s ing institution organized under a general law of any State, may, by authority of this act, become a national association under its provisions, by the name prescribed in its organization certificate; and in such case, the articles of association and the organization certificate required by this act may be executed by a shall make further dividends, as aforesaid, on all claims previously proved or adjudicated; and the amount of their circulation reducemed and the amount outstanding.

Third. Any amendment to the laws relative to banking by which the system may be improved, and the accurlty of the holders of its notes and other creditors may be increasmajority of the directors of the bank or banking institution; and said certificate shall declare that the owners of two-thirds of the
capital stock have authorized the directors to shall deny having failed to do so, such asso-make such certificate and to change and con-vert the said bank or banking institution into a national association under this act. And a majority of the directors, after executing said articles of association and organization certifi-cate, shall have power to execute all other papers, and to do whatever may be required to make its organization. The shares of any to make its organization perfect and complete as a national association. The shares of any such bank may continue to be for the same amount each as they were before said conversion and the attention to the same amount each at they were before said conversion and the attention to the court of the court o as a national association. The shares of any

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Sec. 52. And be it further enacted, That all and shall be held and regarded as an association under this act: Provided, however, That no such association shall have a less capital than the amount prescribed for banking associations under this act.

of the assets of such association before this act three of the comptended, however, That all the amount prescribed for banking association shall have a less capital transfer of the notes, bonds, bills of exchange, and other evidences of debt owing to any ascitation before this act troller, without prejudice to any right nequiration and duly certified to the Comptended to the Compte ciations under this act. Sec. 45. And be it further enacted, That all sociation, or of deposits to its credit; all as- Provided, also, That the circulation issued or associations under this act, when designated for that purpose by the Secretary of the Treasury, shall be depositaries of of public money, except receipts from customs, under such respectively.

ulations as may be prescribed by the Secreta- its shareholders or creditors; and all pay- persons holding stock as executors, adminisry; and they may also be employed as finan cial agents of the Government; and they shall not be commission of an act of insolvency, or in concentration of the Government; and they shall not be commission of an act of insolvency, or in concentration of the Government and they shall not be commission of an act of insolvency, or in concentration of the Government and they shall not be commission of an act of insolvency, or in concentration of the Government and they shall not be commission of an act of insolvency. such association equal to or exceeding its undivided profits then on hand, no dividend shall be made; and no dividend shall ever be made by any association, while it shall continue its banking operations, to an amount greater than its nett profits then on hand, deducting therefrom its losses and bad debts. And all debts due to any association, on which interest is past due and unpaid for a period of size everyth, interest is past due and unpaid for a period of size everyth, and shall be interest is past due and unpaid for a period of size everyth, and shall be interest is past due and unpaid for a period of size everyth, and shall be in process of collection, shall be considered bad debts within the meaning of this act: Provided, That nothing in this section shall prevent the reduction of the capital stock of the association shall be declared as received or depositary of the public money shall take and receive at par all of the directors of any association shall be declared to the directors

taxes under State authority, during business hours of each day in which business may be legally transacted; and a copy of such list, on the first Monday of July in each year, verified by the oath of such president or cashier, shall be transmitted to the Comptroller of the Currency.

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Sec. 41. And be it further enacted, That the plates and special dies to be procured by the Comptroller of the Currency for the printing of such circulating notes shall remain under his control and direction, and the expenses necessarily incurred in executing the provisions of this act respecting the procuring of such notes, and all other expenses of the sions of this act respecting the procuring of such notes, and all other expenses of the bureau, shall be paid out of the proceeds of the taxes or duties now or hereafter to be taxes or duties now or hereafter to be taxes or duties now or he shall cause more than one note or package to sassociations organized under this act. And in be protested on the same day, he shall not moneys, funds, or credits of the the association or shall without authority of the disc. receive pay for more than one protest.

Sec. 47. And be it further enacted, That on tors, issue or put in circulation any of the notes shall pay to the Treasurer of the United States, in the months of January and July, a duty of one-half of one per centum each half year from and after the first day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, upon the average amount of its notes in circulation, and a duty of one-quarter of one per centum each half year upon the average amount of its deposits, and a duty of one-quarter of one per centum each half year upon the average amount of its deposits, and a duty of one-quarter of one per centum each half year, as aforesaid, on the average amount of its deposit, and it shall the manner provided for the collection of United States bonds; and in case of default in the payment thereof by any association, the duties aforesaid may be collected in the manner provided for the collection of United States duties of other corporations, or the Treasurer may reserve the amount of said duties out of the interest, as it may become due, on the bonds deposited with him by such defaulting association. And it shall reciving notice that any such association has of the association, or s'all, without such au- CLARK'S RESTORATIVE, become due, on the bonds deposited with him by such defaulting association. And it shall be the duty of each association, within ten days from the first days of January and July of each year, to make a return, under the oath of its president or eashier, to the Treasurer of the United States, in such form as he may prescribe, of the average amount of its deposits and of the average amount of its deposits and of the average amount of its capital stock, beyond the amount invested in United States bonds, for the six months next preceding said first days of January and July as aforesaid, and in default of such return, and as aforesaid and proceedings against any association to present them for paying the United States, where upon said Comptroller may, in lawful money of the United States; where upon said Comptroller may, in lawful money of the United States is undefault of such return, and as aforesaid and in default of such return, and as aforesaid and proceedings arising out of the price visions of this such is united to the United States or is officers

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Sec. 61. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Comptroller of the Currency to report annually to Comptroller of the Currency to report annually to Congress at the end of the Currency of all persons who may have claums.

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#### The Examination Yesterday-Award of Pri. zes--The Roll of Honor.

PRESENTATION OF MEDALS BY GOV. MILLER.

The examination and c'osing exercises of the year at Adams School vesterday were very interesting. In the forenoor the Alphabetical Department, under Miss Bray and Miss Irvine, was examined. Both of these teachers have labored faithfully the past year, and deserve much praise. They have a difficult Department.

Miss Morrow's classes showed good progress. Under her faithful training the Lower Frimary is excelled by none. Miss M. is one of the most valuable teachers of the entire corps.

Miss Greenleat's Department, the Upper Primary, must be mentioned with praise. This is, we believe, her first term, but she has showed peculiar ability sued by Chief Engineer Pickett to the as a teacher.

St Mrs. Gates' classes, as usual, evinced the careful instruction they had received. In this Department are some of the school, who have become such under her tuition. This is the last term of Mrs. Gates at the Adams', as she is to be transferred to the Jefferson School.

THE CLOSING EXERCISES. The close of the afternoon was devoted to Prof. Smith's classes, the Grammar Department. Quite a number of visitors were present during this examination, which was very interesting. 1'rof. Smith merits great approbation for his faithful labors, and we have reason know stands high in the esteem of the Board and friends of the school.

the percentage attained by each, 100 be- tions. ing the maximum, or perfection:

BONCŒUR SUBILIA, 99 1-9 ISABEL FRAMBAU 98 8-9 1DA F, FRAMBAU...... 98 6-9 ELLA M. MITCHELL..... 97 To the three first named, the three

medals were awarded. They are pretty silver medals, with a suitable inscription engraved on their face. Gov. Miller, who was present, presented the medals (by request) with appropriate remarks to each of the recipients, as follows: To Bouceerr Subilia, the large medal for

the best scholarship in the school To Isabel Framban, the 2d medal, for To Ida Frambau, the 3d medal, for the 3d The certificates of merit were then dis-

tributed, as follows: ROLL OF HONOR.

Litell, James Sherburn. Oliver Ames, Sarah Fallen, Mercie Hewson, Charles Fisher, Bon-Jennie King, Emma Appel. For Scholarship and Deportment-David Brooks, Henry Brooks.

For Scholarship-George Fisher. INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. For Punctuality, Scholarship and Deportment-Ella Mitchell, Julia Putuam, Charles

Rvan, Julia O'Gorman.

Magraw.
For Scholarship and Deportment—Athenais
Plandru, Catherine Pallen, Margaret O'Gorman, Selina Bazille.
For Scholarship—Julien Protoes. UPPER PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

For Punctuality, Scholarship and Deportment-Augusta Thulien, Mariam Childs, Liz- Ridgely, it will be one of the largest ever zie Holmes, Sarah Grover, Lanra Griggs, Granville Gress, Jane Patton. For Scholarship and Deportment-William La Frambois, Mary A. Laramy. For Punetuality and Scholarship—Edwin Reed, Mark Edgerton, Charles Campbell. For Scholarship-Mary Tole. LOWER PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

For Punctuality, Scholarship and Deportment-Julia Willoughby, Katie McNamee, Mary Donohue, Louis Williams, Rosanna McGuire, Jame Donohuc. For Scholarship—Lena Rupp, Johanna Peterson, Lewie Fisher, Charlie Powers, William

ADDRESS BY GOV. MILLER. Gov. Miller being called on for a speech, made some very interesting and appropriate remarks. He spoke of the to this end, by educating the minds of Institution. It is admirably adapted to of our State, and even the Government itself, for good. He was proud to see A boy, living near the Gas Wurte, this sight—proud that so much interest was being taken by the people in their schools-proud that the scholars had acquitted themselves so well, thus repaying the care and means spent on the schools, and proud of the noble State of which he was Governor, which had such a glorious system of schools. (Applause.)

Rev. Dr. McMasters made .me cellent remarks to the pupils, advising mitting a rape at Mendota, were tried them while seeking excellence in sekolarship, to seek also a good name, and not sacrifice goodness of character to smartness—that it was far better to be a good man, than a smart one.

A NEW FEATURE. in the shape of ice cream, which was distributed to the visitors by the young la dies of the school. The cream, we learn, was donated by a lady whose name we are not permitted to give, and was a very pleasant relish after sitting in crowded room for several hours. TO-DAY

The examination of Jefferson School will come off as follows: and Second Primary Department.

From it 1-2 to 12, and from i 1-2 to mittee, with power to act. 2 I-2, the Intermediate.

From 2 1-2 to 4 1-2, the Grammar

Programme of Their Reception To-Day.

The Fifth Regiment were expected to arrive during last night, and will receive Gray daily and connect with the lower boats a public ovation this morning. If they arrive during the night they will remain on the boat until morning.

assemble and march to the Levee. The following Committee of Reception will receive the regiment. Messrs. Ingersoll, Wilson, Berker and Scheffer on and dark pants. the part of the Sanitary Commission; Messrs. Pickett and Mathews on the part

of the firemen, and Gen. Malmros on the part of the State. The Great Western Band will head the procession, which will then march to the Athenaum, where breakfast will

the Sanitary Branch. About 250 men are expected to be in the ranks when they arrive here.

The following order has been

The Firemen of the city will hold themselves in readiness to escort the Fifth Regiment best scholars in the whole roll of the on their arrival in the city, to the Athenaum. The signal of arrival will be the tiring of cannon and ringing of the bells; and I request of all firemen, that within thirty minutes of the time that this signal is first struck, [they appear at their respective Halls, equipped, and ready to take up the line of march. Should the signal be given at 5 o'clock A. M., the Firemen will be ready to move at half

> J. C. A. PICKETT, Chief Engineer.

The Fourth of July comes this usual, and falls on Monday. No prepartions have been made this year for any public celebration of our National Birth The examinations being concluded, the Day, and perhaps it is about as well, as best BOOK BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK

> There will be numerous private pienies er establishment. Merchants and others will do on our beautiful lakes-one of the most | well to give us a cail. sensible modes of enjoyment ever invented. The juveniles will have their torpetheir lemonades and other liquors, and doubtless the whole population will enjoy themselves hugely, and feel sorry when night comes that we do not have a national holiday about once a month.

And they will be sensible in so doing. We have far too few holidays in this country. Nearly every body is born to a heritage of labor and toil, but a day spent in enjoyment now and then will be one well spent, and we will live all the longer and happier for it.

Capt. Fisk is quietly but energetical-For Punctuality, Scholarship and Deportment—Isabella Frambau, Ida Fran,bau, Augusta Frambau, Josephine Keliy, Margaret emigrants who are to accompany him, emigrants who are to accompany him, northeast of the city.

For Punctuality and Scholarship-Mary eamp at some convenient spot.

Parties are awaiting the train at various points on the road, and will join it as it je28-dly passes, so that by the time it reaches Ft. conducted across the plains.

U. S. Circuit Court.—In the case of Irvine vs. Irvine, the jury gave a verdiet for the defendant. Several cases were called and con-

tinued. In chancery, D. B. Herriman vs. Abram M. Fridley, et. al., and cross suit, Ovid Pinney vs. D. B. Herriman, was argued. Allis for Pinney, and Horn for Herriman. The criminal est adar will be taken up

The Western Mygeian Home-Common Schools of our country as being Our readers will see by an advertiselittle school in-our State was contributing New York, who has opened it as a Health boys who might yet become men of pow- the purpose, and there is probably no of the finest brands. erful intellect, and influence the destiny more desirable place for Invalids in the

> vesterday accidentally in the body, and In New York, niured badly. His wounds are not con- New Jersey, - - - - % sidered fatal, however.

Acquitted .- Atkinson and McCaulley, two coldiers of Hatch's Battalion who have been in Jail here for several months, awaiting trial on charge of com day or two since at Hastings, and acquit ted. They have both reported at head quarters in this city for duty.

More Rain.—The weather is still stormy. A small sprinkle fell here yes- or retail, at prices lower than the same can be terday, while from every direction in the The exercises of the day having been country we hear of heavy rains. With concluded, a new feature was introduced the hot sun and nice rains, crops and veg etation are growing wonderfully.

meeting last night. The want of a

Western Bandlast night to l'éte Hoffman, purchase Tickets "via Chicago and Northwest-one of their number, who was spliced ern Rallway."

politan, yesterday evening received sixty pounds of nice and fresh brook Trout, and

Passengers by the Prairie du Chien

Notice. - The members of Minnchaha Engine Company are requested to The Sanford Battery will fire a salute assemble at their Hall immediately after the at 5 o'clock, after which the firemen will signal is given, which will consist of firing of

> M. H. MILLS. St. Paul. June 30th, 1864. LOCAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE .- At the stable on Forth-st., opposite City Hotel, horses, cutters, one two served to the regiment by the ladies of seated sleigh, one three seated sleigh, buggies, PRESHO BROTHERS.

> THE annual examination of the Public Schools will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the present week-to com mence with the Adams School on Wednesday morning. JOHN MATTOCKS, Superintendent.

"PHOENIX LIKE"-SIGEL IS HIMSELF ADAIN!-And has opened a first class saloon on Jackson street, directly opposite Joseph Ullman's store. His old friends and enstomers, of course, will bear it in mind that he always keeps the choicest liquors and eigars, and never fails to suit the taste of everybody. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. C. A. TIEMAN.

7-30 TREASURY NOTES .- The First lect, purchase or convert the maturing 7-30 Holders should present these notes at once.

J. E. THOMPSON, President. PRESS BOOK BINDERY .- We take occasion to inform our friends and the public tha we have in connection with this office one of the the school was announced, together with dust and discomfort of public celebrafor Railroads, Steamboats, Banking Houses, &c.,

By command of manufactured on as reasonable terms as any oth-

> Joun Hancock Mutual Life Insurance does and fire-crackers, and the b'hoys ing policies, allows interest on deposits. E. T. ALLING, Anoka, Gen. Agent, Minnesota.

CHANGE OF TIME.—Hereafter, until farther notice, the Prairie Du Chien Boat will LEAVE AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M. Connecting with the fine first class steamers of that line before dark, thus avoiding the

GREAT PEDESTRIAN FEAT,-Professor walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, commencing on Saturday, July 3d, near the Hotel at Lake Como, where may be found good boats for sailing and fishing, also a good shooting gallery, together with a first class saly at work organizing and preparing his
loon. Prof. L. will commence practicing on
Expectition to Montana. He has his
guard and escort filled, and the supplies
guard and escort filled, and the supplies
may rely upon a good time. je23-3w.

Shooting ganery, together thin the street of the cord from all pressure, will never rust,
(the fine steel spring coated with hard rubber,)
break, chale, gall or blister, can be made stiff or
limber, is always clean and good as new, is used
may rely upon a good time. je23-3w.

UNION HALL-George Benz propriehave orders to report to him on Friday, tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a eccur Subilia, Robert Ecktord, Peter Eckford, at the canno on Phalin's Lake, a mile manner making it the finest place of resort in the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of Saturday and Sunday will be devoted Phelan's line marble bed Billiard Tables in the Hall, and has created a splendid patent to arranging details and completing the air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught. JUST RECEIVED. organization, and on Monday morning, The Bur is always supplied with the finest July 4, the train will break camp, and Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on make a start. They will come through draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Genthe city, and after a short day's march, | uine Reinish wines (direct importation) from Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra tine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Saint Paul, is now fully organized for the transaction of a general Banking business with a Capital of CIRCULARS. \$250,000. The Bank will receive Deposits, buy and sell Exchange, United States, and State Bonds and Securities, Coupons, Gold, &c., &c. OFFICERS,

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H. G. Harrison,
J. C. Burbank,
Charles Scheffer,
J. E. Thompson,

"I TRY TO PLEASE."-John Haggenmiller has just concluded refitting and renoating his Saloon and Hall on Roberts Street, which will now compare in style and neat not only a source of its glory and pride, ment in another column that the Wins- draughting Ale, Beer and Porter; and to take but one of the strongest foundations of low House, at St. Anthony Falls, has a "smile" from either will make your teeth its future greatness and happiness. Every passed into the hands of Dr. Pratt, of ache and your mouth water for more. John has furnished his bar with the finest liquors the market affords. His cigars can be better

> FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ST. PAUL, April 27, 1864.—Rates of discount on CELLING AT COST!!

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THE QUICKEST AND ONLY DIRECT ROUTE FROM THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER TO CHI-CAGO AND ALL POINTS EAST AND SOUTH, via Wheat has reached a higher figure here than it has ever attained in this market than it has ever attained in the same attained in this market than it has ever a before. It yesterday sold at \$1,46 go, Janesville, Beiolt, Freeport, Galena, Dun before. It yesterday sold at \$1,40

per bushel, but the deuce of the thing is but little can be shipped on account of the low water.

The City Council held a special meeting last night. The want of a Block part of the southwest quarter of the sou Blinghampton, Great Bend, Corning, Oswego, at Mr. G. D. Livingston s. 1625-1w\* T. L. ALEXANDER. From 9 to 11 1-2 A. M., in the First Pest House was discussed Finally the Binghampton, Great Bend, Colling, Country, Barlington, Troy, Portland, Rutiand, Lowell, matter was referred to the Health Com- Concord, Worcester, Springfield, Albany, Saratoga, Schenectady, Bellows Falls, New York, 7-4 OF A MILLION DOLLARS Boston, l'hiladeiphia, &c.

A Serenade was given by the Great Passengers going East and South, from all

Luxuries .- To Hall, at the Metro- the Misstesippi Mirer to Chicago, Cleveland, Dunkirk, Buffalo, Ningara Falls, Pittsburg, New York, Boston, &c., &c. Passengers can buy tickets by this Road at at serves up to-day to-day the first encumbers offices on the Mississippi River, where tickets, are

sold, but they should be particular and cak for tickets "via Chicago and Northwestern "callway." EDWARD P. CUTTER, Gen'l Ticket Agent. GEO. L. DUNLAP, Superintendent. B. F, PATRICK, General Passenger Agent.

WAUKEE R. R. AND STRAMSHIP LINE Western annon and ringing of bells for the purpose of Agency, corner Main and Wisconsin-sts., Milwayescorting the Fifth Regiment from the kee, June 10th, 1864 .- O. CURTIS, Esq., Dear Sir: steamboat landing to the Athaneum; dress It gives me great pleasure to luform you that I to consist of fire hat and belt, white shirt and have succeeded in making a change by which onnections are made both ways by our line and the Prairie du Chien. Our boat hercafter will leave dally, Sundays excepted, at 6 P. M., or on arrival of Prairie du Chien train, which is due at six r. M. When that train is on time, our boat will NEVER LEAVE until we get rassengers and baggage from trains. This is reliable. Please

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Headquarters. District of Minnesota Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, MINNUSOTA, April 20th, 1864. Hereafter all commissioned officers of the Araward of Certificates of Merit, and Prize it will leave people to celebrate it accord. MANUFACTORIES in the North-West, and are my, arriving in this city on official business or Mew Sugar Cured Dried Beef, and Pine Apple award of Certificates of Merit, and Prize it will leave people to celebrate it according to the dictates of their conscience, Magazines, Periodicals, &c., bound in by letter, at the office of the Assistant Adjutant following list of the six best scholars in instead of by the fuss and parade, and any style required, and OLD BOOKS re-bound at General, and furnish copies, if necessary, of pa-BRIGADIER GENERALH, H. SIBLEY.

> Assistant Adjutant General, FRUITS. RAISINS, DRIED PEARS, igs, Dried Blackberries,
> Dried Cherries,
> Currants, Dried Apples,
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WORTH OF Western Band last night to Pete Hoffman, points in the Northwest, should be particular and REAL ESTATE For Sale Cheap!

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Justice Delone, for whom a warrant was a kind of festive arrant of the exercises consisting of a time, and then a drink all round, which was repeated several times, with the most of the welfant of those laving deposit of the deposit of the less than two years. A word to the wise is sufficient. Ira Bidwell, at his repeated several times, with the most of the welfant of the wel

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